

Warrant RA Phase Delayed

WASHINGTON — There will be a Regular Army warrant officer appointment program, but, in a change of plan, the Army has decided to hold up on putting it into effect until after the new warrant officer structure is in full operation.

Officials refused to estimate the date on which they would announce the details of an RA appointment program for warrant officers. But it is possible to describe the philosophy that will be followed.

Key to the program as to all aspects of warrant officer appointment, recall, assignment and other personnel actions is the still-being-staffed warrant officer MOS manual.

In this upcoming document, some 50 MOS's will be described. The military skills and occupational numbers set forth will be technical and specialized. Only warrant officers will hold such MOS's.

Commissioned officers will not be awarded warrant officer MOS's and warrant officers will not be given commissioned officer MOS's. The new warrant officer corps set up by the manual will be (See WARRANT, Page 18)

RA Officer Corps Shows Increase

WASHINGTON—The Regular Army officer corps increased in strength by 2008 last year. Army officials expect that this year it will increase by another 2000, putting the number of Regular Army officers of all grades and branches over 40,000.

Figures quoted were developed from the new U.S. Army Register for 1 Jan. 1961, Volume I of which is now being distributed. The new volume shows a change in format but not in content.

The 1961 Register is a 784-page volume with pages 7½ inches by 10¼ inches. Bulk of the volume lists the 38,503 Regular Army commissioned officers (and also the warrant officers, number unspecified) in alphabetical order. There are three columns of names to each page.

Last year's Register was a 1376-page volume. But the page size was smaller, being 5¼ inches by 9¼ inches and having but two columns to the page.

Volume I also shows the names of those who were lost to the active Army, those on the Regular Army retired list, those lost to the retired list because of death, the Roll of Honor (participants in the yellow fever investigation) and active pay tables.

RA losses during 1960 included 68 who died, 420 who resigned, 76 who were discharged, one who was dismissed, six who transferred to the Air Force, two who transferred to the Marine Corps and one (a nurse) who transferred to the Navy. RA officers numbering 62 changed their names, most of the male officers dropping a junior, most of the female officers through getting married. 325 retired officers died during 1960, one had his RA status terminated and one changed his name.

In spite of the 574 losses listed above and about 750 retirements, the Regular Army showed a net

Among 6000 ...

Musicians Get Pro Pay

ARMY TIMES

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MAY 20, 1961

Eastern Edition

25c

Goods Moving Plan Develops Difficulties

WASHINGTON—Army officials in charge of handling the Defense Department's six-month-old household goods move plan admit they are running into some difficulties resulting from a misunderstanding of the system's intent on the part of servicemen and their families.

The source of strain is the old problem of how much and what kind of choice service members should have in selecting the mover who is to transport their belongings. The problem was the central issue involved in the Defense Department's two-year has-

le with industry, Congress and the press—and was perhaps the most difficult factor to resolve.

For many years Defense had transported service family belongings without consulting the serviceman. Moving companies—large and small—signed up with military transportation officers for a cut of the household goods move pie. Rather than show any partisanship, the TO's were required to hand out this business on an equal basis, rotating the moving jobs between available firms. Hence the label placed on the old method: "Rotation System."

The effect was that movers had little incentive to do a particularly good job. It was found that some 30 percent of servicemen moved had some sort of complaint with the service they were given. A study was made and basic changes in the system recommended.

Result of this study was that servicemen should be allowed to

(See HITCH, Page 18)

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Trailer Bill Is Seen Sure of Clearance

WASHINGTON—The bill to raise trailer allowances for military people was still stuck in the Budget Bureau this week but indications are that the Bureau might approve the bill soon.

Budget has had the trailer bill for four weeks.

The measure, as drafted by the Defense Department, provides no monetary limit on trailer allowances. Trailer owners would be reimbursed for actual expenses of

moving. Under the bill Defense could set a maximum mileage figure by regulation if it wanted to.

The bill also provides for advance payment of allowances. At present, trailer owners are not reimbursed until after they have completed their travel and they have a heavy out-of-pocket expense.

One of the reasons the bill is expected to be approved is the interest shown on Capitol Hill. Many members of Congress have communicated with the Budget Bureau urging approval of the measure.

The office of the Vice President, in particular, has shown special interest in the legislation.

Much of the congressional interest in the measure was generated by the campaign of Army MSgt. Prentiss M. Davis who has rallied mobile home owners to fight for the legislation.

Al's Not In

FORT STORY, Va.—Two telephones in the Virginia Beach area that have been ringing quite steadily in the past few days, belong to Comdr. Alan B. Shepard and Sgt. Billy J. Moore.

Moore isn't associated in any way with the famous astronaut, or a flight into space. His only claim to fame is that his telephone number previously belonged to Shepard and is listed under the astronaut's name in the phone book.

The sergeant's phone will probably ring a great deal until June, when the new telephone directory will be published.



New Use for 'In' Box

IN THE COFFERS, that is, of the Army Distaff Foundation is this boxful of money—amounting to \$1023—collected at Fort Ord, Calif. The post's contribution is being handed over here by Mrs. O. C. Troxel Jr., wife of the major general commanding Ord, to Lt. Col. Franklin F. Bristol, special services officer.

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Reduced Train Fares Continued

WASHINGTON — Reduced furlough fares for military personnel traveling in uniform at their own expense have been extended by the nation's railroads to 31 Dec., 1961, it was announced this week by Earl B. Padrick, chairman of the Interterritorial Military Committee, which represents all railroads in the East, South and West.

The reduced furlough fares for members of the armed services would have expired on 30 June, 1961, Padrick said.

The railroad action will continue round-trip reduced fares for military personnel on furlough at a saving of as much as 1.9 cents per mile, Padrick pointed out.

House Okays New Retired Option Act

WASHINGTON—The House has passed the Retired Serviceman's Family Protection Act.

This is the new version of the Contingency Option act which allows a new election or change of election any time up to three years before leaving service. It also cuts out the old "death-bed elections."

The House, in a full day of action on military matters, also passed bills to:

- Authorize payment of legal fees for civilian employees and dependents of military men brought before foreign courts.

- Make reenlistment bonus rules uniform by providing a "three month" requirement in all cases where a deadline is set for eligibility for bonus.

- Increase pay of permanent professors at West Point and the Air Force Academy and of the academic dean at the Naval Postgraduate School.

- Clarify the entitlement to retired pay up to time of retirement (rather than time of application) for Army and Air Force enlisted men retired before 1 June 1958.

- Allow retired men to change their selected home for purposes of final travel and provide travel allowances for dependents of men who die before completing travel home.

The Family Protection Act would give dependents of those who die before completing 18 years service survivor benefits coverage if the servicemen die of service-connected causes. Their contributions to the Act would be refunded. If they die of non-service-connected causes the dependents get benefits under the Family Protection Act.

The Act would allow for withdrawal because of severe financial hardship.

All these bills still have to pass the Senate.

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2 ARMY TIMES

MAY 20, 1961

NEWS IN BRIEF

WO-3 Promotions To Precede List

WASHINGTON—"Surprise" promotions are in store for a handful of Army warrant officers during the next few weeks—warrants who will be promoted to the grade of CWO-3 before the Army releases the final list of warrants approved for these promotions.

The present list of warrants selected for promotion—DA Circular 624-22, which was published last 11 July—was exhausted last week as far as promotions to WO-3 are concerned. The last promotion to WO-3 was made on 11 May in SO 114, when the last man on the list was promoted. His sequence number was 405.

With the exhaustion of names from the old list, the Army announced this week that it would begin making temporary promotions to CWO-3 from the new, unpublished recommended list during the latter part of May. Officials wouldn't say how many warrants will be promoted from the unpublished list before it returns from the printer and reaches the field.

An official explanation issued at the Pentagon said that this procedure has been adopted "to insure that there is no delay in the promotion date of individuals at the top of the new recommended list." The new list was approved on 12 May, just one day after the final promotion had been made from the old circular.

Officials said that administrative checks and printing of the new recommended lists will be completed in approximately two weeks. The new list will also contain the names of warrants selected for promotion to CWO-4, but the old list for WO-4 promotions will not be exhausted for "several months," a spokesman added.

No Drop Seen in Guard Nike Units

WASHINGTON—The National Guard does not anticipate any reductions in the number of on-site air defense units, Maj. Gen. Donald McGowan told Congress recently.

The Army currently mans 82 Nike sites on a round-the-clock basis. Guard Bureau Chief McGowan said any revisions in the Guard's air defense program "are still in the planning stage."

His comments on the Guard's air defense program were made in a letter to Rep. Clyde Doyle (D., Calif.) on 10 March. Contents of the letter were released this week. The General has since told other Committees of Congress that the Guard plans to eventually switchover from Nike Ajaxes to Nike Hercules in the states.

Medical Service Names 98 for LC

WASHINGTON—A list of 98 Medical Service officers approved for promotion to the permanent grade of lieutenant colonel was released this week by the Army in DA Circular 624-59. The list includes the names of five Medical Corps officers, four Dental Corps officers, seven Veterinary Corps officers, 64 Medical Service Corps officers, 14 Army Nurse Corps officers and four officers of the Army Medical Specialist Corps.

Officers named in the list will rank in permanent grade in the seniority sequence of the list, upon their appointment. Other Medical Service officers whose names remain on existing recommended lists will be promoted before promotions are made from the current list.

Four Generals to Retire

WASHINGTON—Retirement of four Army general officers and the reassignment of a fifth was announced this week.

Maj. Gen. Raymond W. Curtis, commanding general, II Army Corps, Camp Kilmer, N.J., will be retired on 30 June, after more than 34 years of service.

Brig. Gen. George W. White, who last assignment was Ordnance Officer, U.S. Army Europe, will be retired on 31 May, after more than 27 years of service.

Brig. Gen. Henry R. Sydenham, Director of Dental Activities, Brooke Army Medical Center, Fort Sam Houston, Tex., will be retired on 30 June.

Brig. Gen. William L. Hardick, assistant division commander, 2d Inf. Div., Fort Benning, Ga., will be retired on 30 June, after more than 30 years of service.

Brig. Gen. Benjamin H. Pochyla, commanding general, Army Signal Training Center, Fort Gordon, Ga., has been reassigned to the Office, Joint Chiefs of Staff, Washington, D.C., effective in June.

House to Back 700,000 Reserve

WASHINGTON—The House Appropriations committee will recommend funds to maintain the Army reserve components at their present 700,000 paid drill strength level, Rep. Bob Sikes (D., Fla.) told Army Times this week.

Sikes, a brigadier general in the Army Reserve, said the committee expects to get the Defense appropriation to the House floor by mid-June. He said the committee request will contain no mandatory language that the reserve components be retained at their present strength levels. "However, we will want some assurances from Defense officials that they will use the money if it is appropriated," Sikes added.

Colonel Selection Boards to Meet

WASHINGTON—Selection boards will meet in Washington on 31 May to consider a group of 2640 Army lieutenant colonels for temporary promotion to the grade of colonel. The eligibility list was published this week by the Army in DA Circular 624-58, and contains the names of 2510 officers of the Army and 30 chaplains.

Selections will be made on the "best qualified" basis, the circular said, and primary zones of consideration include active duty lieutenant colonels whose AUS promotion eligibility dates are on or before 31 Oct., 1952.

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Rising Labor Costs Threaten PX Price Boosts, Chief Says

NEW YORK—Effective management of post exchanges is needed to ward off a rise in prices this year, according to Maj. Gen. Ray J. Laux, chief of the Army and Air Force Exchange Service. Continued rise in labor cost presents the problem.

In his recent newsletter, Gen. Laux said, "Despite our favorable operating picture, I am concerned that our net profit percentage dropped appreciably below the previous year." He was referring to the current fiscal year compared with FY 1960.

"This downward trend is due to the continued rise in labor cost

(particularly in the selling outlets) while wholesale prices and markup schedules have remained stable," Laux added.

Laux said he considered meeting earnings requirements in the face of this situation, "the most critical challenge facing exchange manage-

ment worldwide during the current fiscal year.

"In meeting this challenge, the only other alternative to more effective management control appears to be a rise in prices—which, I assure you, neither the Board (of Directors), the Exchange Service nor the commanders with whom I have met in recent months, want."

Laux pointed out that increased mark downs and accountability losses, especially in CONUS, wiped out gains from sales and effective expense control during FY-61.

He added that decline in food sales worldwide "suggests a need for immediate concern." He concluded that expense and inventory investment controls require more widespread application.

LAUX ALSO POINTED out that shopping habits, affected by suburban shopping centers, may bring about a similar change in opening hours of base exchanges.

He said the growth of shopping centers, branches and discount houses has caused drastic revision of traditional shopping hours across the nation.

"More and more facilities are offering night hours, and some even Sunday openings. Where justified, perhaps some exchanges should adjust shopping hours also," Laux said.

"Hours tailored to changing consumer shopping habits may make for increased customer satisfaction and convenience," he said.

Laux suggested that surveys may be taken of store hours in communities surrounding bases which might suggest a change in existing exchange hours of operation.

Senators Claim DOD Blocks Information

WASHINGTON—Several senators, taking part in a survey conducted by the Senate Subcommittee on Constitutional Rights, claim that the Defense Department is withholding information from Congress.

In the just released report of the survey's results, Sen. Clifton Anderson, (D., N.M.), noted increasing difficulty with Defense on information matters. He said his Joint Committee on Atomic Energy found instances where Defense "had not met its statutory responsibilities."

Anderson said that Defense had failed to inform the committee on arrangements the U. S. had made with NATO nations on the use and custody of American nuclear weapons.

He also complained that the military had not kept his group briefed on the development of a number of nuclear auxiliary power (SNAP) projects.

Senate Foreign Relations Committee chairman J. W. Fulbright, (D., Ark.), expressed his displeasure about the military's failure to supply a report on black market activities in Turkey. Correspondence between Fulbright and Defense officials indicates that it required several months and at least two written requests to obtain a copy of the report on U. S. military participation in black market activities in Turkey.

More than four months later, according to Fulbright's letters, he was still asking for information on this matter.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D., Minn.), charged that "information is being withheld for reasons that

can't be justified in the name of national security . . ."

HUMPHREY ACCUSED the Army of refusing to declassify the results of Operation Sagebrush, a 1955 exercise using tactical nuclear weapons. He says the Army held this position "even after it was pointed out that . . . a reporter wrote extensive stories about the maneuver and that news accounts could only have been written as a result of considerable background briefing on the part of military officers."

"Part of the reason why the Army wished to continue to classify the information, according to one officer, was that results indicated the Army didn't quite know what it was doing in the maneuver."

Humphrey, who is chairman of the Senate Subcommittee on Disarmament, said the government continues to classify "significant information" dealing with seismology—the study of earthquakes and movements in the interior of the earth.

"This suggests to me," he said, "that the Department of Defense should not be the primary agency responsible for developing programs in the field of seismology and related scientific fields."

Sen. E. L. Bartlett, (D., Alaska), pointed out that on occasions, "particularly affecting the military establishment, civilians in Alaska are given information by friends in the military department there, and we (the Alaska delegation) learn from them of decisions of consequence in the defense set-up in Alaska."

The survey was conducted as part of the Subcommittee on Constitutional Rights' study on freedom of information and secrecy in government. This survey brings up to date a similar project conducted in 1956, the subcommittee said.

Female of Species Acts Like a Woman

WITH 1ST CAV. DIV., Korea —A former stock car racer and champion "drag" racer has learned that racing is still in the family.

PFC Bill Tharpe, H&H Co., 1st BG, 5th Cav., was a champion stock car racer at Bel Air, Md. After a serious wreck, his wife, Debbie, persuaded him to drop stock cars and turn to drag racing.

Before he came in the Army, Bill bought a 1949 Mercury and equipped it with a "full house" racing motor. His wife once again tried to stop him. She now felt even drag racing is too dangerous.

"My wife has always been a slow, extremely cautious driver," Tharpe said. "Speed always made her sick."

Tharpe recently received a letter from his wife. The 1949 Mercury is still winning championships, but now with a new driver. Mrs. Bill Tharpe came in second in her first race, and copped a championship trophy her next time out.

Industrial Reserve Plants Geared for Fast War Work

WASHINGTON—The 13 plants that the U.S. has in its national industrial reserve could begin war production without "much transition time," a recent report sent to the President and Congress discloses.

The 13th annual report on the state of the nation's industrial reserve claims that most of the plants are in such good shape that no money would be required to place them in full production. However, according to the report, reactivation costs for four plants would total about \$29 million.

All plants are said to be in operation and supporting national defense directly or indirectly by:

- Producing raw materials or

end products needed by the military, and

- Producing civilian goods and, at the same time, keeping the plant ready for war production.

While 13 plants were listed in the industrial reserve at the start of the year, this figure is down 12 from the number in the reserve at the beginning of 1960. Twelve of the 13 plants listed are sponsored by the Army. The Air Force sponsors the other.

In addition the report notes that the government owns the only plant in the U.S. which produces jewel bearings.

The number of plants in the reserve has dropped each year since 1949 when 236 installations were listed.

Raincap Cover Is Optional, For Sale in Large PXs

WASHINGTON—Pretied neckties, gold buttons on women's uniforms and raincap covers are optional items for Army uniforms, according to QM's quality control bulletin No. 2.

The raincap cover is not completely new. But erroneous information about it has been printed.

The cap cover is an optional item. It is therefore not available in QM Clothing Sales stores, as reported several months ago in Army Times.

Rain cap covers, made of the same material as the official Army raincoat—coated nylon in shade Taupe 179, may be purchased from

private tailors and clothing stores and in most large PXs. These new covers are the only ones now authorized for wear. Clear covers and others that were permitted during the Army's test of the idea of any cover for the Army Green cap, are no longer regulation.

Pretied neckties can also be purchased at the expense of the individual who wants to pay for the convenience. The Army has authorized their wear (authorization will appear in an upcoming change to AR 670-5) because preties are now acceptable as a civilian garment, many individuals have asked for the authority to wear them, and because a test indicated that they did not detract from the appearance of the uniform so long as they were properly cared for. PXs, clothing stores and private tailors are also the most likely sellers.

The WAC beige uniform will display gold-plated buttons and hat insignia after 1 January 1963. Between now and 1 January 1963, either the present bronze or the gold-plated buttons and insignia may be worn.

Beginning 1 July this year, gold buttons are optional with the woman's Army Green cord uniform. The phase-in period will extend through 31 March 1964. On 1 April 1964, the Army Green cord uniform must display gold-plated buttons.

Plans to convert from the bronze button to the gold button have been in the works for some time. Bulletin No. 2 contains the first official public listing of the dates of optional wear (phase-in) and mandatory wear.



Gen. Powell in Australia

GEN. Herbert B. Powell, commanding general of Continental Army Command and official U.S. guest at Australian celebrations marking the battle of the Coral Sea, was received recently at the Australian Parliament House at Canberra. With the general are the American ambassador to Australia, W. Sebald, left, and Aussie Prime Minister Robert G. Menzies. Each year Australia invites a leading American military figure to be a guest of honor at celebrations of the battle.

Nationalists Launch 1st Hercules on Formosa

TAIPEI, Taiwan—The Republic of China entered the modern missile era 6 May with the firing of a Nike Hercules over the Formosa Strait destroying a speedy target at a height of more than 30,000 feet.

The firing, military authorities said, was undoubtedly tracked by Chinese communist radar on the mainland, 100 miles away.

This was the first time that the

American-made Nike Hercules was ever fired by foreign troops on foreign soil. China is the only allied country in Asia possessing and manning the missile. This firing was with a conventional high-explosive warhead especially designed for test firing. Chinese missilemen and American advisers stood shoulder-to-shoulder as the rocket zoomed skyward.

THE LAUNCHING came just 21 months after the Nationalist government assumed operational control of the U. S. Army's 2d M.B. The missile battalion was deployed to Taiwan during the Taiwan Strait crisis in late 1958.

The operation was planned and carried out by the 1st Chinese M.B.

Umpiring the exercise from assembly of the missile to the launching was a group of American military missile experts headed by Lt. Col. William H. Deadwyler, chief, guided missile advisory team (GMAT), attached to the U. S. MAAG, Republic of China on Taiwan.

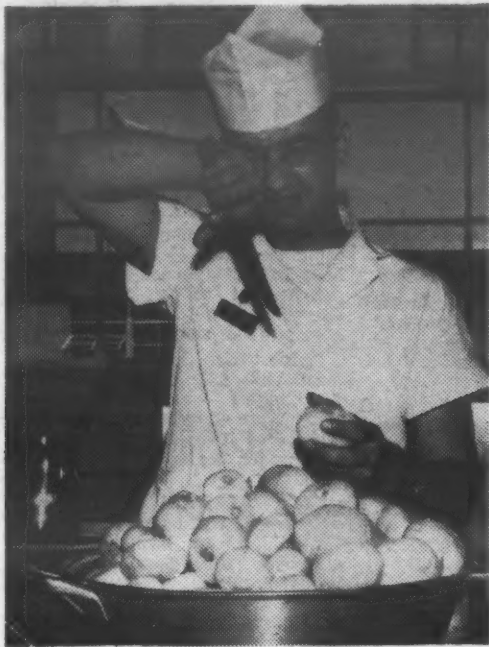
White Sands EM Run Own Boat On Desert Lake

WHITE SANDS MISSILE RANGE, N.M.—At White Sands Missile Range, the country's largest overland missile range often referred to as "The City in the Desert," an actual boat christening ceremony took place recently.

Army enlisted men of WSMR's Detachment 4 built a boat from salvage material and named her the "USAG Det. 4 Hawk." It is a catamaran-type float with a deck eight feet by 18 and an overall length of 21 feet.

Dual pontoons are five 55-gallon drums each with two more to form the bow. Fifteen persons can safely occupy the water-borne conveyance driven by a 70-horsepower Mercury motor capable of traveling approximately 15 knots per hour.

The craft is moored at Elephant Butte Marina, Elephant Butte, some 100 miles from White Sands, is a man-made lake in New Mexico and a popular vacation spot.



Wet Work

GOOD food requires constant attention to detail, they say. So Sp5 Raymond Goupee, assistant mess steward, pours all his efforts into the food preparation that won for Btry. A, School Support Command, Fort Bliss, the title of best mess in the Continental Army Command (TD category).

Lt. Col. Misses Higher Rank Pay by a Few Days

WASHINGTON — The government has held firm in its decision that an officer, to retire in "higher temporary rank," must have served in that grade for a full six months or more.

In so holding, the Comptroller General last week denied retired pay based on the rank of full colonel to an Army officer.

The officer, Lt. Col. John F.

Condon, of San Mateo, Calif., retired last year after completing 20 years active duty. Earlier in his career he had served — satisfactorily — as a temporary full colonel for five months and 21 days.

Condon, in his request "for adjustment in retired pay based on . . . temporary rank of colonel," claimed it was common practice to count a major portion of a month as a full month and that on this basis he should have the equivalent of six full months.

The Comptroller's office, in a decision signed by Assistant Comptroller General Frank H. Weitzel, said that "some statutes authorize the crediting of six months or more as a full year for some purposes . . ."

But he continued: "... the credit of a fraction of any period as a whole period may be made only in those cases where such constructive credit is specifically authorized by law . . ." And the particular law in this case requires service in the highest temporary grade of "not less than six months," Weitzel said in denying the officer's claim.

Retirement in the higher ROPA grade is not involved in this instance.

Medicare Overcharges Denied

WASHINGTON—It is virtually impossible for a doctor to take advantage of medicare by charging excessive fees, according to medicare officials here.

The government has set up a number of safeguards against unreasonable fees under the program, they said.

These statements were in answer to an Army Times question prompted by a letter from a reader who charged that "Uncle Sam is being taken for a ride on the medicare program by the professional gyps."

The reader said in his letter, "Since no military medical facilities are within the area, my wife's recent maternal care was under the medicare program."

"I was curious to know the charges to the government since I had heard of 'extra' charges for medicare patients. I know of the rates being charged by this particular doctor by his recent charges to friends of my wife for the same type care."

"After I noticed that charges were added to my bill with no explanation, I asked the doctor's secretary to explain. She stated that they were added because medicare permitted payment of the greater amounts and that their usual practice for medicare patients was to charge the maximum payable."

"She admitted that other patients were paying considerably (approximately one-third) less for the same services. I have heard that personnel within the medical profession have a code of ethics. I wonder if this is covered by the code."

After stating that Uncle Sam is being taken for a ride, the reader concluded, "I cannot stand by and let our much-needed benefit be taken advantage of in this manner. I feel it warrants an investigation in view of the apparent widespread practice."

CONTRARY TO the reader's assumptions, medicare officials said they feel that fees paid by the government under the program are actually slightly below comparable fees charged by doctors to civilians.

"After four years of operation," a medicare spokesman said, "we do not feel that many doctors have taken advantage of the program." He added that there are a few dishonest practitioners in every field but that excessive fees charged under medicare are not widespread.

He said that many doctors actually do not know what Medicare will pay when they submit their bills. The big difference between fees charged to civilians and those charged under medicare is that medicare fees are "negotiated," according to the spokesman.

FEES ARE based first on a set \$4500 annual income. This, the gov-

ernment feels is an average for all servicemen. Starting with this premise, the fee is negotiated on the basis of what is normally paid in urban or rural communities. Fees vary with each state, and with areas within each state.

When a doctor submits his bill for services under medicare, the state's medical society negotiates with the government for each serv-

ice and what the fee should be. The medical societies question fees charged by doctors which they feel are excessive.

The General Accounting Office and Department of Defense auditors also act as watchdog agencies of the medicare program, thus providing additional safeguards against excessive charges, the spokesman said.

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FORT BENNING, Ga.—Commissioned an officer in the armed forces of the United States three times is an achievement claimed by 1st Lt. John Holt of Fort Benning.

Holt is the student executive officer of Det. 22, Student Bn., Student Bgde., Infantry School.

He was first commissioned in the Naval Air Cadets for whom he flew jets for four years and saw extensive duty on aircraft carriers.

After his discharge from the Navy, he received a degree from the University of Maine. Again he entered the service, this time as a second lieutenant in the Air National Guard.

In 1959 Holt resigned his commission to join the Army National Guard as an officer.

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Age 36 thru 40	15,000.00	4.50	12,500.00	10.00	4,000.00
Age 41 thru 45	12,500.00	4.50	13,500.00	10.00	3,000.00
Age 46 thru 50	11,000.00	9.00	12,500.00	10.00	2,500.00
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Age 56 thru 59	8,500.00	9.00	10,500.00	10.00	2,500.00

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TEMPORARY PROMOTIONS

To Grade	Recommended PL and No. List in	No. from & AUS PED out-off	No. from Secondary Zone	SN of Officer 8/12/61
Colonel	DA Cir 634-38 7 Nov 1960	Army—441 Chap—11 MC—18 DC—6 VC—1 MSC—40	397 (30 Jun 61) 10 (7 Jul 61) 10 (10 Jul 61) 6 (10 Jul 61) 1 (10 Jul 61) 40 (10 Jul 61)	64 1 0 0 0 0
Lt. Col.	DA Cir 634-38 9 Aug 1960	Army—1821 Chap—35 WAC—10 MC—80 DC—31 VC—6 MSC—80 ANC—18 AMSC—1	1674 (30 Jun 61) 31 (31 Mar 61) 10 (30 Jun 61) 83 (30 Jun 61) 19 (30 Jun 61) 6 (30 Jun 61) 85 (30 Jun 61) 18 (30 Jun 61) 3 (30 Jun 61)	147 4 0 6 3 0 0 0 0
Major	DA Cir 634-31 19 Oct 1960	Army—3391 Chap—23 WAC—16 MC—43 DC—14 VC—12 MSC—125 ANC—168 AMSC—17	3063 (31 Mar 61) 31 (31 Mar 61) 14 (31 Mar 61) 39 (31 Mar 61) 13 (31 Mar 61) 13 (31 Mar 61) 119 (31 Mar 61) 164 (31 Mar 61) 17 (31 Mar 61)	328 2 2 1 0 0 6 4 0
Captain	DA Cir 634-38 29 Nov 1960	Army—4604 Chap—114 WAC—60 MC—99 MSC—173 (except those with Phil 30 Sep 59) ANC—162 AMSC—37	4604 (31 Mar 61) 114 (30 Sep 59) 60 (31 Mar 59) 99 (30 Sep 59) 173 (31 Mar 59) (except those with Phil 30 Sep 59) 162 (31 Mar 59) 37 (31 Mar 59)	NA 7 25 0 70 87 8
CWO, W-4	DA Cir 634-22 11 Jul 1960	(NA)	139 (31 Dec 61)	NA
CWO, W-3	DA Cir 634-22 11 Jul 1960	(NA)	403 (30 Dec 61)	405

SELECTION BOARDS

COLONELS, AUS—A Selection Board to pick AMEDS officers with PED of 31 Oct 1962 or earlier will meet 9 May. The Board to pick officers of all other lists, with the same PED, will meet 31 May.

LT. COL., RA—The Selection Board which met 31 Jan. to pick AMEDS officers for permanent promotion to lieutenant colonel has adjourned. Its recommendations are being staffed.

The Board to pick officers of other Lists will meet 30 June.

LT. COL., AUS—The Selection Board which met on 24 Jan. to pick officers of the ARMY, Chap and WAC Lists for temporary promotion to lieutenant colonel has adjourned. Its recommendations are being staffed.

MAJOR, RA—The Selection Board which met on 31 Jan. to pick AMEDS officers for permanent promotion to major and the Board which met 6 Feb. to pick officers of all other Lists for such promotion have both adjourned. Their recommendations are being staffed.

MAJOR, AUS—A Selection Board to pick Army, Chap and WAC officers with a PED of 31 May 1966 or earlier, met 4 April. The Board to pick AMEDS officers with the same PED will meet 23 May.

CAPTAIN, RA—The Selection Board which met on 12 Feb. to pick officers of the Army, Chaplain and WAC Promotion Lists has adjourned. Its recommendations are being staffed.

CAPTAIN, AUS—A Selection Board to pick AMEDS officers with PED of 30 Jun 1959, except VC and MSC officers with PHDs for whom the PED is 31 Dec 1960, will meet 23 May. The Board to pick officers of all other lists with the same PED, except JAGC and CHAP officers for whom the PED is 31 Dec., 1960, will meet on 31 May.

CWO, W-4 and CWO W-3—A Selection Board to pick CWOs for promotion to CWO, W-4 and CWO W-3 met on 6 March. Date of rank cut-off for promotion to W-4 is 31 Dec 1956, for promotion to W-3 is 31 Jan 1955.

The Army Active Duty Board which met to select non-Regular officers completing 30 years service during FY 1962 has adjourned. Its recommendations are being staffed.

The Regular Army Selection Board is in continuous session to consider applications for appointment in the Regular Army under the provisions of AR 601-108.

PERMANENT PROMOTIONS

Following is the list of junior officers in each grade for each promotion list, showing branch and Promotion List Number as in the 1961 official Army Register as of 30 April 1961. Officers appointed in the Regular Army since 31 Dec. 1960 have no PL Number since their names do not appear in the 1961 Register.

ARMY		Major — Merle I. Fehl, PL 298
Colonel — James P. Smith, Arty, PL 1891	Captain — Horace H. Duffey, PL 504	1st Lt — Wayne R. Frantz, PL 548
Major — Kenneth E. Holmes, AGC, PL 13,831	VETERINARY CORPS	
Captain — Kenneth L. Klippel, TC, PL 22,452	Colonel — George H. Zacherle, Jr., PL 14	1st Lt — Robert J. Miller, PL 50
1st Lt — Jerome A. Kosmowski, Inf, PL 27,776	Major — John J. Powell, PL 120	Captain — Harold K. Chandler, PL 155
2nd Lt — Aaron J. Larkins, Arty	1st Lt — Richard O. Spertzel, PL 165	
CHAPLAINS		
Colonel — Maury Hundley, Jr., PL 64	MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS	
1st Lt — John A. Zwack, PL 104	Colonel — Augustus J. D. Guenther, PL 52	
Major — Clayton E. Day, PL 163	1st Lt — Robert I. Jetland, PL 245	
Captain — Quentin O. Hayes, PL 267	Major — Ernest O. Jones, PL 612	
1st Lt — Sterling A. Wetherell	Captain — Hiroshi Yamamoto, PL 1054	
WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS		
1st Lt — Donald A. Waller, PL 1300	2nd Lt — Charles W. Dillie, Jr.	
1st Lt — Margaret J. Wehrle, PL 37	ARMY NURSE CORPS	
Major — Judith C. Bennett, PL 168	Colonel — Eileen W. Brady, PL 3	
Captain — Eloise M. Dotis, PL 250	1st Lt — Harriet A. Dawley, PL 453	
1st Lt — Carol von Metnitz, PL 260	Major — Roberta W. Smith, PL 787	
2nd Lt — Patricia A. McCord	Captain — Anna E. Antonicek, PL 1084	
MEDICAL CORPS		
Colonel — Frank D. Minerva, PL 185	1st Lt — Kathryn M. Toole, PL 1156	
1st Lt — John J. Pope, PL 364	2nd Lt — Carol A. Bairden, PL 1162	
Major — Warren E. Patow, PL 794	ARMY MEDICAL SPECIALIST CORPS	
Captain — John E. Hill, Jr., PL 1594	1st Lt — Elizabeth J. Davies, PL 13	
1st Lt — Kermit L. Newtomer, PL 1796	Major — Mary A. Neacy, PL 97	
DENTAL CORPS		
Colonel — Lawrence C. Radford, PL 64	Captain — Virginia A. Metcalf, PL 160	
1st Lt — Richard A. Grundler, PL 139	1st Lt — Mary S. Hall, PL 173	
	2nd Lt — Beverly A. Derrick, PL 178	

21st Artillery Officer Gets General I. D. White Award

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, Hawaii—Capt. Joseph J. Skaff, commanding officer of Btry. A, 2d Rocket How. Bn., 21st Arty, has received the General I. D. White Award, which is presented annually to an outstanding company grade officer for tactical leadership.

Newly retired Gen. White, former U.S. Army Pacific Commander-in-chief, presented the award, a silver tray, to Skaff.

The officer was cited for his command of an Honest John rocket battery from 1 April 1960 to the present.

Senate Housing Stand Might Cut Program 10,000 Units

By JOHN J. FORD

IN TRYING to understand the debate on military housing now raging on Capitol Hill there are several key points to keep in mind.

• The difference is not between 2000 units authorized by the Senate and 7074 authorized by the House. It is between 2000 and 12,074. This is because the House version—as contained in the Monroney amendment defeated on the Senate floor—would authorize 7074 new units and lift the ceiling on 5000 previously authorized units. The Senate version of the military construction bill authorizes 2000 new units and retains the ceiling. If the Senate version wins in conference, the services will get 10,000 units less than they would get under the House bill.



FORD

• Service people care only about the number of units built. The lawmakers are debating two points: the number to be built and the method to build them. But the one is inextricably tied to the other. If housing is built with appropriated funds less housing will be built because it will mean one more reviewing process. This historically means fewer units approved—particularly when the reviewing is done by the Congressional appropriations committees. The Capehart program would allow more housing. This is admitted both by its supporters and by its bitter opponents, such as Sen. Harry F. Byrd, of Virginia, who refers to it as "A horrible example of how to raid the Federal Treasury through the back door."

• The debate, and chiefly the Senate committee's position, should have an impact on other important proposals that come up, notably the trailer allowance bill and a quarters allowance increase.

• Almost nothing is said from an objective standpoint and nobody seems to believe the other side is being objective.

The House committee frankly chose the Capehart route—the mortgage route as Sen. Capehart calls it—because it will build more housing for servicemen than appropriated funds. The committee, as its hearings clearly showed, had two other points in mind: the authorization of more new units would speed the demolition of substandard housing, which is anathema to the group. And approving the 7074 figure would be a significant step in the continuing battle to have Defense Department policy decided by Defense instead of by the Budget Bureau. The Budget Bureau, which cut Defense's 7074 figure down to 2000, is a pet target for some of the committee members.

THE SENATE COMMITTEE doesn't trust most other people's figures. Floor debate in the Senate clearly showed Sen. John Stennis of Mississippi was the author of the amendment to switch from Capehart to appropriated fund housing.

Concerning Defense's estimation of its housing needs, Stennis dismissed it with this statement: "Beginning with the year 1955, in round numbers, there was a military strength of 2.8 million. The military departments at that time said there was a housing

deficit of 247,000 units. In 1960 there were, in round figures, 2.4 million men in the services, and it is now said the housing deficit is 446,000 units.

"Therefore, in spite of the fact that \$1½ billion worth of houses have been built... according to figures presented there is a housing deficit of nearly twice as much... If we take that as a guide the whole program will go as high as Commander Shepard did."

What the senator forgets, of course, is that the percentage of married men in the services has greatly increased since 1955.

At another point, Sen. Richard Russell, of Georgia, Armed Services chairman, said, "These military organizations all know their request is going to be scanned down all along the line until it reaches the Budget Bureau and they always make requests quite ample in the beginning, in hopes of getting a substantial return at the end of the evaluation process."

Concerning the House committee's conclusion on the need for more units, it was rather openly charged in the Senate debate that some logrolling was involved. At one point Russell said the Senate should have an opportunity to eliminate any items placed in the bill "solely because some fortunate Congressman happened to be a member of the committee when units were being added."

Another reason the Senate group wanted less housing was because of what Sen. Stennis called "the swiftly changing military situation"—which means President Kennedy's plans for closing bases.

SEN. STENNIS gave this argument in attacking the Capehart program from a financial standpoint:

"Under the Capehart program the government pays all the costs. All the burdens fall ultimately upon the government."

"If appropriated funds are used in a year when the budget is balanced it will not be necessary to pay an interest charge. The total accumulated interest for which the government obligates itself in building a Capehart unit is \$10,807. That is the guaranteed interest on that obligation for the period it has to run."

"Under the appropriated fund plan, even if the government bor-

rows the money, the cost would come to only \$9136...

"Sworn testimony before our committee was that contractors have to pay a bonus of three to six percent to get the money (for Capeharts). Of course that goes into the amount of their bid."

"Also under this program they must have title insurance which... amounts—in round figures—to approximately \$600 a unit. That is another item that is not necessary under the appropriated fund plan."

Stennis attacked the Capehart program as costing more per unit for maintenance. But Sen. Homer Capehart, of Indiana, said both are maintained by Defense and newer houses simply have better equipment, regardless of how built. Sen. Stennis insisted appropriated fund housing would provide more for the money because the Corps of Engineers would control construction. But Sen. Prescott Bush, of Connecticut, reminded him that the Corps has had some stingers of its own, notably a foulup by a contractor at Fort Allen, Puerto Rico.

HAL B. HAYES, the last of the big-time defaulters, provided Stennis with one of his major points against the Capehart program. Hayes defaulted on five projects. What Stennis—and the committee—were chiefly attacking was not that the contractor did wrong but that nothing was done for eight solid months after Hayes walked off the job. The law was written so loosely, Stennis said, nobody had power to act.

"I feel Mr. Hayes thumbed his nose at the great federal government on a \$55 million contract. The government had let itself get into a legal position where it could not act or would not act," Stennis said.

And later he added, "There was nothing in the law to prevent these things from happening. We (the committee) did not write the law, with all deference to those who did. We say that these events show it will not work. There is too much chance to take."

One committee member, Sen. Leverett Saltonstall, of Massachusetts, said the committee only called for appropriated fund housing this year so the mortgage program could be revamped and made efficient, to cut out any chance of things like the Hayes affair. But others think the idea should be dropped permanently because of added, hidden costs.

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SSGT. JAMES M. BUSBY, one of the first graduates of the Ordnance Corps' special EM training program, puts his schooling to use as an electronics technician at the Army Rocket and Guided Missile Agency. Here, he adjusts a pattern recognition device known only as "Stupid" despite the fact it can "talk" and "see."

Ordnance Specialist Program Paying Off

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. — "Stupid," a black box that talks, and its friend, SSGT. James M. Busby, are a combination that illustrates how the Army's confidence in its young, technically inclined career personnel pays dividends.

Busby, an electronics research technician, assembles and designs electronic components that form the innards of Army missiles and rockets. He works at the Army Rocket and Guided Missile Agency, one of the elements of the Army Ordnance Missile Command, which has development responsibility for all Army missiles.

"Stupid" works there too. Busby was one of several godfathers in ARGMA's Advanced Component and Techniques Laboratory who pooled their talents to produce "Stupid." They are now working on ways to put it to the best practical use.

It isn't much as electronic marvels go, for it just talks. It "sees" too, of course, but mostly it just talks.

The device uses a photosensitive "eye" to see patterns held before it. In a demonstration of its capabilities, "Stupid" has been able to recognize individual letters of the alphabet, words, and even pretty girls, at which it whistles! It selects a previously recorded sound track to give an oral identification of the letter, word, or object, and sounds off until the object has been removed from its field of view.

"Stupid" talks in monosyllables, but then, it never went to school.

BUSBY AND two other soldiers who work with him on electronics research at ARGMA, SFC Gerald F. Thomas, a control technician, and Sp5 Bobby G. Shirley, a radar expert, are graduates of the first class sponsored by the Army Ordnance Corps in its special technician's training program.

They studied electronics for two years at the Milwaukee School of Engineering, and are now putting their new knowledge to work in the Army's missile program at Redstone.

Army regulations provide for applicants for one year of such schooling to accept a "short discharge" from the Army, and to reenlist for three years. Busby, who has completed two years' schooling, was required to reenlist for six years. Thus the additional skill ingrained into the trainees is guar-

anteed to remain of benefit to the Army.

"Should we return to Milwaukee," said Busby, "we'd be able to secure a degree not in two years, but in only one and a half. The usual school year lasts only nine months. Each of ours was a full twelve."

"Married men were all sent to Milwaukee, and bachelors were sent to Purdue," Busby recalled.

"At a conservative estimate, I studied 80 hours a week. My children, who were going to school, couldn't understand why 'daddy' was going to school too. We studied basic electronics, computers, industrial management and application, mathematics, chemistry, English, and other humanities." Class time averaged 21 hours a week.

BUSBY IS enthusiastic about the training, and its worth to the Army. In addition to the two classmates in his division, there are three more at the Ordnance Guided Missile School, Redstone Arsenal.

It was here, as a student in the OGMS course on maintenance of Nike missiles, that Busby heard about the course, and applied for admission. Dr. C. D. Leatherman, then educational adviser for OGMS, since retired, told Busby about the course and fired his enthusiasm for it.

Students at Milwaukee lived in apartments in town, wore civilian clothes, and in addition to the usual pay and allowances, received \$100 a year for books. The Army paid their tuition costs.

As a result of this training, Busby and his classmates are well grounded in electronics fundamentals. Adequately prepared to embark on the third year of a regular college course, the men can, with a week or two of study, equal the mastery of an Ordnance Corps missile system component, totally new to them, that is taught to others, not so prepared, in a course lasting several months.

The Milwaukee course was a mixture of three different courses offered civilian students. Students came from all theaters where the Army has men.

Busby, a 30-year-old veteran of 13 months in Korea, graduated from Southern High School in Baltimore, Md., in 1948. He is married and has three children.

Guard Asks Two Extra Drills For Civil Defense Training

WICHITA, Kans.—Congress has been asked to authorize two additional paid drills a year for National Guard troops which would be devoted to training personnel for a civil defense and recovery role in the event of nuclear attack.

This training would be in addition to that required by the Guard to meet its mobilization-day missions and requirements.

Guardsmen are currently authorized 48 paid drills per year. The Adjutants General Association, meeting here last week, urged that the paid drill authorization be increased to 50.

The proposal, if adopted, would require additional appropriation beyond the \$33 million the Guard estimates it will need for personnel payments of a 400,000 man force during fiscal 1962.

The long-awaited Association report, prepared by Maj. Gen. Maxwell E. Rich (chairman) of Utah, Alverin C. O'Hara, of New York, and Ronald D. McDonald, of Michigan, recommended that the increase in paid drills be devoted to at least 16 hours of civil defense training as set by Continental Army Command.

The report notes that a conventional or nuclear attack against the United States could create "chaotic conditions" which local police agencies and civil defense organization could not handle initially without military assistance.

"It is believed that under such conditions military forces would be required to assist in the restoration of law and order and to assist in the control and logistic support of the civilian population until Civil Defense and State agencies could properly organize and assume these responsibilities," the report asserts.

The Association notes that Guard troops may be the only force available following a nuclear attack which could "re-establish law and order and insure continuation of the economic potential of the United States necessary to

successfully pursue a major war."

The Association said it was opposed to any legislation or regulations which directly or indirectly propose or infer that the Guard shall now, or at any time, come under the direction of Civil Defense agencies or be assigned civil defense missions during planning or emergency situations.

The Association said Guard assistance should only be used until civilians can take over the post-nuclear recovery work. Guard troops are needed to carry out their mobilization requirements just as quickly as they can become available.

The Association report also recommended:

• That ammunition and emergency ration dumps be established in each state under Army control to provide artillery and small-

arms ammunition, emergency rations and medical supplies to troops mobilized under state or federal orders.

• That State Defense forces be organized in each state and the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico. These forces should be kept at skeleton levels with plans to rapidly expand in order that such forces may quickly assume nuclear recovery assignments from National Guard troops. "Implementation of such plans will permit Guard units to meet M-Day missions and requirements," the Association report said.

• That surplus Army stores, to include smallarms and ammunition, uniforms and equipment, be made available through Congressional action to the States, Puerto Rico, and the District of Columbia, for equipping State Defense forces.

Report Explains Benefits For Retiree Survivors

WASHINGTON — Many wives are unaware of the nature of the death benefits they may receive if their husbands die after military retirement.

There are several federal laws which provide retiree survivor benefits. Among these are: VA indemnity compensation, VA pension, social security, annuity under the Contingency Option Act, and GI Insurance.

Eligibility varies according to the individual's period of active duty, whether death was service-connected, marriage date, and certain other features. In some instances, several combinations of benefits may be possible.

In addition, there are other benefits such as medicare and commissary purchase rights not measured in terms of cash payments which also may be available.

The Army Times Service Center has compiled a four-page report explaining the various benefits for which survivors of retirees may qualify. The report tells what the basic requirements are, amounts payable, and who may receive them.

To get a copy of this benefit round-up, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Army Times Service Center, 2020 M St., NW, Washington 6, D.C., and ask for report No. 118.

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Mather to Get Two Posts in Brazil

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—Maj. Gen. George R. Mather, Fourth Army chief of staff, has been reassigned as chairman of the U.S. Delegation to the Joint U.S.-Brazil Military Commission and chief of the Military Assistance Advisory Group in Brazil.

The announcement of the general's transfer was made in Washington by Secretary of the Army Elvis J. Stahr Jr. It is effective in December.

Mather received his Fort Sam assignment last fall. Before coming here he was assistant commander of the 7th Inf. Div. in Korea. He graduated from the Military Academy in 1932.

SEOUL—With his promotion to brigadier general, former Col. Henry K. Benson, has assumed duties as chief of staff, KMAG. He had served as the group's deputy chief of staff.

The new general officer came to Korea from DA in Washington where he was chief, plans division, Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff. He is a veteran of 24 years service.

FRANKFURT, Germany—Col. George J. Kantor, last stationed at Fort Sam Houston, has been named commanding officer of the 10th Gen. Disp. in Frankfurt.

WITH 7TH INF. DIV., Korea—Relinquishing command of Hq. Co., 1st Bg, 31st Infantry last month was Capt. Ernest L. Oliver. His successor is Capt. Andrew H. Housand, formerly battle group assistant S-1. Oliver's next station will be Fort Ord.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.—An officer who served in Korea with the 7th Log. Comd., Maj. Bernard D. Yeager, has been reassigned to the ordnance section at Army Air Defense Command Hq. in Colorado Springs. In World War II, he served in the ETO.

MOBILE, Ala.—Col. Cecil H. Fuller, deputy district engineer and missile officer of the Mobile Engineer District stationed at Redstone Arsenal, has been transferred to the Army Ordnance Missile Command. Lt. Col. Clayton B. Lyles Jr., now overseas, will assume Fuller's former duties for the Mobile District.

FORT ORD, Calif.—The Fort Ord assistant chief of staff, G-1, Col. Raymond H. Hitchcock, has



RETTGERS

received orders transferring him to the 24th Inf. Div. in Germany. He will leave Ord in June. The colonel came here in July 1959 from the Army War College.

STUTTGART, Germany—Col. James H. Brown has assumed duties as Seventh Army transportation officer. The Ohio native was CONARC transportation officer before transfer here.

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Post officials have announced the assignment of Maj. Arthur C. Renford Jr. as dependent schools officer at Fort Benning. The 19-year veteran came to the Infantry Center earlier this year. He has served as executive officer of the West Point Examining Board.

FORT GORDON, Ga.—Col. George C. Williams has left Fort Gordon for the Army Language School before taking a NATO assignment at Ismir, Turkey. Williams served here as deputy assistant commandant of the Provost Marshal General School and director of instructors.

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—Second Lt. Clarence R. Smith has joined the 97th Data Processing Unit at Fourth Army Hq. Previous assignments include service in the Adjutant General Data Processing Center at Governors Island.

FORT EUSTIS, Va.—The former commanding officer of the Composite Bn. at the Transportation School, Maj. William E. Smithyman, has left the post to become transportation officer, MAAG, Norway. His replacement here is



BOYNTON

Maj. Harry C. Grevert, former chief, rail and motor transport branch, literature development division at the school.

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—WO John W. Mahlman has joined the 97th Data Processing Unit at Hq., Fourth Army here as a systems analyst. His last tour was in Washington with the Army's Computer Service Center.

BAD KREUZNACH, Germany—New 1st ABG, 504th Infantry, 8th Div. supply officer is CWO Paul F. Lusk, who served with the 504th Parachute Inf. Regt. in 1944-45. During the Korean War, he served with the 2d Inf. Div.

GOVERNORS ISLAND, N. Y.—Col. Isidor Markowitz has replaced retired Col. George R. Carpenter as chief of the preventive medicine division of the First Army medical section. Joining the reserves in 1934, he was called to active duty for War II service.

FORT KNOX, Ky.—New information officer at the Armor Center is Maj. Byron G. Gifford. The former Armor Center PIO, Lt. Col. Walter K. Freeland, has retired.

FORT BELVOIR, Va.—Col. Sidney G. Spring has been assigned as director of the department of military art at the Engineer School here. He replaces Col. Lawrence C. Laurion, reassigned to the school's training division. Spring recently came to Belvoir following a tour with U.S. Army Caribbean Hq.

WITH 7TH INF. DIV., Korea—Taking command of the 127th Sig. Bn. and assuming the post of 7th Inf. Div. signal officer in April was Lt. Col. Russel C. Foss. In his previous assignment, Foss was assistant division chief of staff.

GALVESTON, Tex.—Col. Gordon B. Page has been named deputy engineer of the Southwestern Engineer Division at Dallas. He also serves as deputy to Maj. Gen. Robert J. Fleming Jr., division engineer for the Southwest District.

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Capt. Mary L. Murphree has been appointed chief of the Infantry Center's fund division, succeeding 1st Lt. Louis R. Lefebvre. She supervises all non-appropriated fund action in this post.

FORT EUSTIS, Va.—SFC Allen Morris has joined the faculty of the Transportation School after a tour in Iran with MAAG. He is now an instructor with the combined arms and staff division.

GRAFENWOHR, Germany—Newly assigned Seventh Army



CAPPER

Training Center topkick is Sgt. Maj. James A. Culberson. His last assignment was at Supreme Hq. Allied Forces Europe. He replaces stateside-bound Sgt. Maj. Forrest E. Delany.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.—A former sergeant assigned to Army Air Defense Hq. here has been called to active duty as a captain. He is Capt. Henry B. Butts, again assigned to ARADCOM headquarters. The 31 year-

old officer obtained his reserve commission in 1952. He was promoted to reserve captain in 1959.

WHITE SANDS MISSILE RANGE, N. M.—Maj. August T. McColgan, former Aberdeen Proving Ground information officer, has received a similar assignment as White Sands. In War II, he served with the 1st Inf. Div.

HIGHLAND AFS, N. J.—New CO of Btry. B, 3d Msl. Bn., 51st Arty is Maj. John K. Dehl. He was previously executive officer and adjutant of the 3d Msl. Bn. The former B Btry. commander, Capt. J. D. Walder, has retired.

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—After a tour in Germany, Lt. Col. Lewis C. Vaughan has been assigned here as chief, plans and operations division, Signal Section, Hq., Fourth Army. In Europe, he commanded the 32d Sig. Bn. at Darmstadt.

FORT KNOX, Ky.—Lt. Col. Walter G. Fraunheim Jr. has been assigned to the inspector general's staff at Fort Knox.

FORT BRAGG, N.C.—Lt. Col. Vincent McGrath became commanding officer of the 50th Sig. Bn. at Fort Bragg 5 May. He accepted the battalion colors from Lt. Col. (See ASSIGNMENTS, Page 57)

FOR FIFTH ARMY

Cody Named Air Officer

CHICAGO—Col. Robert L. Cody has been named aviation officer for Fifth Army.

A 1950 graduate of the University of Iowa, he was in a rifle company in the 2d Inf. Div. in Korea. His decorations include the Silver Star, the Bronze Star for Valor, the Commendation Medal and the Purple Heart.

Before being assigned to Fifth Army Headquarters last month, he attended the Army Aviation School at Fort Rucker.

Other Fifth Army changes include the assignments of Col. James W. Snee as deputy chief of staff for operations, and Col. Clifford W. Howell as assistant chief of staff, G-2, replacing Snee. The latter succeeds retired Col. Robert T. Hazlett.



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Are Stresses of Army Life Hard on a Man's Psyche?

MAY 20, 1961

ARMY TIMES 9

WASHINGTON—The stresses of military life may not cause as many schizophrenic psychoses as those of civilian life.

This was one of the conclusions gained from a study at Walter Reed General Hospital and reported this week at a meeting of the American Psychiatric Association in Chicago. The paper, written by Maj. Theodore M. Badgley, chief of the hospital's Psychiatry Service, in collaboration with Capt. Harry C. Holloway and Capt. James L. Hedlund, was read by Capt. Holloway.

The project involved follow-up study of 201 military psychiatric patients, all diagnosed as having a schizophrenic reaction, discharged from Walter Reed with a good prognosis and returned to duty. Although technically returned to duty, 24 of the 201 cases were not actually reassigned, since their term of service expired during hospitalization. Of the 177 re-exposed

to duty, 69 continued on active service for a minimum of 24 months and 29 were discharged from the military at the expiration of their normal term of service—an average of eight months after their hospital release. During the two-year follow-up period, 66 men suffered relapses that necessitated medical discharge and 13 were administratively discharged for reasons other than medical.

The 29 who were re-integrated into military life and discharged before the end of the two-year follow-up suffered no loss of time resulting from rehospitalization before leaving the service and a rate of 6.7 civilian hospital days per man year following their separation. In contrast, the 24 who were not re-exposed to military duties accrued an average of 33.8 days per man per year in civilian hospitals during the two years.

Of the former patients still remaining on active duty, unit commanders report that the vast majority (88%) are average or better in terms of useful and effective work, motivation, emotional stability and social adjustment.

Summarizing, Capt. Holloway reported that in terms of percentages, given 100 schizophrenic patients seen at a major psychiatric treatment center, 25 were returned to duty with a good prognosis, 14 remained on the job until they completed their tour of service or for more than two years and 12 were rated as average or better in work performance and social adjustment.

mand, while Mayer, at the time of his death, was executive assistant in OSWAC's Office for Special Weapons Operations. Epton is chief of the Special Weapons Division at Picatinny Arsenal, one of 34 Army installations operated under the supervision of OSWAC.

THE NUCLEAR development achievements of the three-man team began in 1953 when they developed in record time the first atomic artillery shell for the 280 mm gun. Since then they have been responsible for a continuous stream of technical developments which have resulted in atomic weapons that are small enough to be used by infantry troops. Culmination of their imaginative efforts is the Davy Crockett, a new battlefield weapon which employs principles and techniques discovered by the three engineers in giving the foot soldier an atomic capability.

Atom Weapon Experts Win \$25,000 Award

DOVER, N. J.—Two New Jersey men and the widow of a third, developers of the Davy Crockett atomic rifle, this week shared a \$25,000 cash award, the largest that can be made under the federal government's incentive awards program.

The awards were presented at the Pentagon by Secretary of the Army Elvis J. Stahr Jr. to Robert M. Schwartz, Milton C. Epton, and Mrs. Irving Mayer, who accepted the award on behalf of her husband, who died at the age of 36 in 1959.

The awards were made for outstanding nuclear weapons research work done by the three men as civilian employees of Picatinny Arsenal. Schwartz received \$15,000, while Epton and Mrs. Mayer received \$5,000 each.

Schwartz is now a chief engineer-scientist for the Army Ordnance Special Weapons-Ammunition Com-



Sky Diving General

THE ONLY sky diving general in the Army is Brig. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, left, chief of staff and deputy commanding general of Fort Bragg, N. C. He is shown here with Sgt. Danny Byard of the U.S. Army Parachute Team after completing a baton pass 20 seconds out on a delayed fall from 10,000 feet. This was the general's first baton pass.

New Instant Weight Breaker To Aid Transport People

WASHINGTON — Maj. Gen. I. Sewell Morris, executive director of the Military Traffic Management Agency (MTMA), this week announced the introduction of the MTMA "Criss-Cross Weight Breaker" and the pocket size MTMA "Instant Weight Breaker," simple graphic computing devices designed to solve for the so-called weight break point.

MTMA is distributing these low-cost graphic computers for use in determining the break-point weight

between load and less-load terms for shipments. The MTMA "Instant Weight Breaker" rapidly and graphically computes the weight at which it becomes more economical to move small shipments under load minimum weights at load rates rather than at less-load rates. Preliminary tests indicate that the MTMA "Instant Weight Breaker" should aid military shippers in speeding arithmetic computations to foster the consolidation of less-load cargo.

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The Wolfhounds Are 60 Years Old

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, Hawaii—An orphan from Japan, the mayor of Honolulu and the members of a Dixieland Band are just a few of the people who will help the colorful 27th Infantry Wolfhounds celebrate their 60th anniversary this month.

Others who will join in the festivities include the Consul General for Japan in Hawaii; Congressman Daniel K. Inouye; Hawaii's Cherry Blossom Queen Jo Ann Yamada and her court of seven of the Island's loveliest girls and thousands of local citizens.

Although founded on 1 February, 1901, the Wolfhounds normally hold their Organization Day on 2 May, date of the Battle of Bayan in the Philippines in 1902. Their victory on this occasion broke the back of the Moro Rebellion and earned them the personal congratulations of President Theodore Roosevelt.

Training commitments this year forced a postponement to 29 May.

FOCAL POINT of the big celebration will be 12-year-old Lutsu Shiraishi of the Holy Family Home in Osaka, Japan. The Wolfhounds, with the assistance of the 8th Artillery Bn., have contributed \$315,000 over the past 11 years to build and maintain the home, finest institution of its kind in the Orient.

Lutsu will arrive in Honolulu on the evening of 26 May, accompanied by Miss Hiroko Morioka, one of the original children at the orphanage and now a nurse there.



Symbol

THIS STEEL POT is a symbol of command of the Wolfhounds. The helmet bears the name of every Wolfhound CO since Col. (now Maj. Gen.) J. H. Michaelis commanded the unit in the early days of the Korean War.

Their round trip via Japan Air Lines, costing almost \$1000, will be paid through hundreds of donations by local citizens of Japanese ancestry.

On 28 May, the girls will lay a wreath on the grave of a deceased veteran of the Korean conflict at Punchbowl National Cemetery, and make appearances on two Honolulu TV stations.

May 29 will be the big day for the Wolfhounds, and for their wards from Osaka.

Clad in a colorful kimono, Lutsu will review the troops at a parade led by Wolfhound non-coms.

A program of military and athletic competition between the units of the battle group will culminate in the presentation of the three foot high Daniel K. Inouye Perpetual Trophy to the winning company. Congressman Inouye, highly decorated World War II veteran, personally purchased the trophy and will make the presentation himself if his Congressional duties permit.

On 30 May the scene will shift to Honolulu Stadium, where the Hawaii Islanders, newest entry in the Pacific Coast League, will fete the soldiers and their guests from Osaka.

Ten men, representing the seven companies of the Wolfhounds and three batteries of the 8th Artillery, will join the two girls at home plate in the stadium for a pre-game ceremony in their honor.

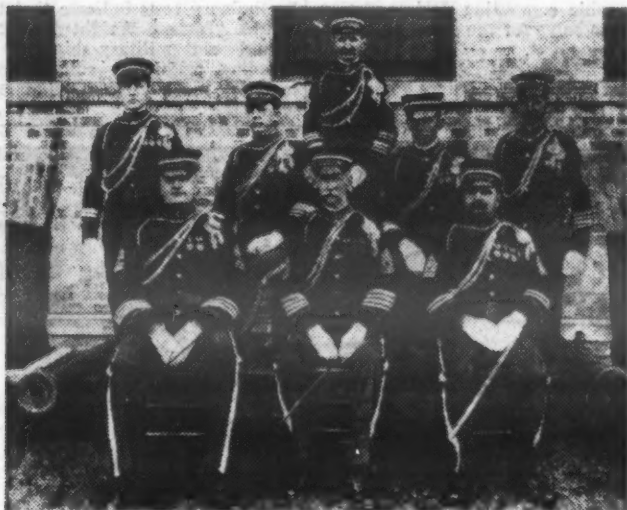
On 1 June, the citizens of Wahiawa, a town of 15,000 just outside Schofield Barracks, will hold a reception for the girls at Kemoo Farms Restaurant. Two days later they will fly to Hilo on the Island of Hawaii for a banquet to be given by the Japanese Chamber of Commerce.

Three times the 27th Infantry and its elements have earned the nation's highest unit award, the Distinguished Unit Citation; once units of the Wolfhounds received a rare citation in General Orders for Battle Honors; and 11 members of the 27th Infantry have earned that proudest of all decorations, the Medal of Honor.



Ready to Go

POSING BEFORE scenic Osaka Castle in Japan, a few days before their departure for Hawaii, are Miss Hiroko Morioka and Lutsu Shiraishi. Miss Morioka is one of the original children at the Osaka Orphanage when it was adopted by the Wolfhounds; now she is a nurse there. Lutsu, now 12, has lived at the orphanage since her abandonment at the age of one month.



The Old Wolfhounds . . .

THE NCO STAFF of the 27th Infantry looked like this in 1915, when the unit was stationed at Fort Sheridan, Ill.



. . . and the New Wolfhounds

THIS IS TODAY'S NCO staff at Schofield Barracks. Front row, from left, 1st Sgt. Lee Williamson, Sgt. Maj. Robert Arnold, 1st Sgt. David Cobb. Second row, 1st Sgt. North East Woodall, 1st Sgt. Eddie Abella, 1st Sgt. Harold Balsar, 1st Sgt. Harry Sherman. In rear is 1st Sgt. Eugene Croenne.



Wolfhounds, 1919-Style

A ONE-POUNDER CREW of the 27th Inf. Wolfhounds is shown training in Siberia in 1919.



Wolfhounds, 1961-Style

WOLFHOOUNDS OF TODAY pose with a recoilless rifle in front of their barracks at Schofield.



All the Way Down

SHOWN STRAINING as he does his 30th pushup is PFC Stanley Jabloski of H&H Co., 2d NG, 4th Cav. in Korea. Making sure that Jabloski goes all the way down in the pushup portion of the annual Army training test is Sgt. James Smith.

Exercise Mops Up Rebels

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky.—A trio of 101st Abn. Div. battle groups jumped off in a three-pronged attack here 9 May to mop up guerillas in Exercise Short Thrust.

The three-day training exercise got underway here as the 187th ABG parachuted onto Veghel Drop Zone. The jump, in support of two sister units, already in position, the 501st and 502d ABGs, touched off exercise play.

Other units in Short Thrust were

Comd. and Cont. Bn., Div. Arty., 101st Avn. Bn., Supt. Gp., and 86th Trans. Co. The aggressor force came from the 327th ABG.

Commanding participating units was Maj. Gen. Ben Harrell, division and post commander. Brigade commander of the three-group force was Brig. General Joe S. Lawrie, while Brig. Gen. Charles J. Timmes was chief exercise controller. Timmes and Lawrie are assistant 101st commanders.

Immediate Reserve M-Day Seen In Event of STRAF Deployment

WICHITA, Kans. — Ready Reserve Strategic Army Force units would be mobilized immediately in the event active Army STRAF units are deployed to some distant part of the world to fight Communist aggression.

This is the gist of remarks given by Gene Robens, special assistant to the Undersecretary of the Army for Reserve Components, to the Adjutants General Conference here last week.

Robens noted that because of the possibility of call-up of the top priority reserve units, "the readiness of the reserve components must be increased beyond levels which have existed in the past."

Robens said there exists an urgent requirement for reserve forces of increased readiness in a general nuclear war or limited military operations.

"If our country should decide to resist aggression in some distant part of the world, we would probably wish to dispatch promptly a number of our active Army divisions to deal with the situation on the ground."

"Under such conditions, it would be most important to replace quickly in our Strategic Army Force those active Army units dispatched to meet aggression. They should be replaced in a period of weeks as matter of urgency in order that overall military posture may not be weakened," Robens told the National Guard leaders.

Robens noted that reserves won't have time to get ready for their wartime role. "The day of the deliberate mobilization and unhurried training is in the past. The accent is on readiness on D-Day or as shortly thereafter as possible."

Robens noted that in the event of general war many reserve units will find themselves in active operations from the outset. "We have never had, and probably never will have, active Army forces sufficient to meet all of our military requirements in the early months of a war, Robens observed.

He said that consequently, the Army looks to the National Guard and Army Reserve to fill gaps which will exist in our active Army.

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EDITORIAL

Credit Due

There is nothing worse than being wrong, unless it is being dead-right prematurely or at an inopportune time.

The case of Col. John Nickerson brings this disturbing thought to mind. Six years ago, Nickerson's name was on the front pages for days on end. He was depicted as one of the leaders in the "Revolt of the Colonels" against the defense policies of "Engine Charlie" Wilson. Right now, two will get you five that not one person in 20 could tell you who John Nickerson is, or what it was that he pled for, before a muzzle was clamped on him and he was shipped off to Panama where he could not be such a gadfly to the Secretary of Defense.

Alan Shepard's recent probe into the fringes of outer space brings Nickerson's sacrifice into focus, though not back into the spot light where an injustice to a dedicated American might be corrected. No question about it, Shepard's flight gave American prestige a hypo when it needed a booster shot badly. Our image abroad could hardly have been dimmer than it was immediately after the Cuban enterprise.

But in the elation over this accomplishment, the fact that our first astronaut was hurled so far above the earth's surface by the dependable old Redstone missile has been almost overlooked. And so have the earnest men who developed the Redstone, over almost constant heckling opposition, sometimes, as in the case of Nickerson, to the serious damage of their military careers.

It's quite a story, though not exactly a pretty one, and only the barest sketch can be presented here. Away back in 1954, Dr. Wernher von Braun, the German-American scientist most responsible for the Redstone, kept telling the Army high command that he could build a rocket that would shoot a payload at least 5000 miles. Quietly, von Braun told some intimates that a satellite that would orbit the earth in a matter of minutes was a certainty, and that if we didn't get off our hunkers the Russians most certainly would beat us in the race to outer space.

Some long-headed people listened to von Braun and believed he knew what he was talking about. To America's great misfortune, these men were unable to prevail in the past administration's leaden bureaucracy. Defense Secretary Wilson made some remarks about the sanity of people "who want to fly to the moon." His comments were not very funny at the time and are less funny now. For the Russians did, indeed, beat us in the scientific space race and Shepard's thrilling achievement does not undo that sad fact.

Though it seems almost unbelievable now, the Army's Redstone program came within a hair of being scrubbed as late as 1955. It would have been junked, too, but for the almost fanatical faith of a relatively small group of men around Dr. von Braun. Several of them paid heavily for their moral courage. Colonel Nickerson was more outspoken than most and was banished. Others tried to make the best of their difficulties or left the service in protest but as gracefully as they could.

If the Redstone had been cancelled, we might not now have the missiles we do have in our arsenal, for the Thor, Jupiter, Atlas and the soon-to-be Saturn all use the Redstone engine, singly or in cluster.

We're heartily in favor of every honor that can be heaped upon Mr. Shepard and the other astronauts who will soon duplicate or improve on his history-making feat. But while we're about it a good deal more credit should be given to the determined men who made all this possible at great sacrifice.

Pause That Refreshes



COMMENTARY

For an Equal Reserve

By "A HUMP OFFICER"
Fort Belvoir, Va.

The Army Times editorial of 22 April ("Retention Plan") was one of the most controversial I have ever read. It suggested that the only way to induce Reserve officers to remain in the Army was by "giving him large sums (of money) with which to go into civilian life" . . .

(Editor's Note: Let's go over that again. Here's what we actually said—a direct quote:

"Since late in 1957, following the report of the Cordier Committee, many attempts have been made to draw up legislation which would help retain Reserve officers in the undermanned middle grades. But Defense, Congress and the separate services never have agreed on a solution to the problem, which remains as acute as ever. Plans so far proposed have offered liberal inducements for a reservist to commit himself, after about two years, for another six or eight years. But these same inducements would operate to encourage the reservist to leave service by giving him large sums with which to go into civilian life." We then went on to suggest an alternate plan designed to keep good men in service.

(The quotation, we feel, says something quite different from what this writer makes it out to say. With that said, let's let the writer get on with his piece).

The Reserve officer is a patriot serving his country because he as a loyal American citizen interested in a military career. He differs from a Regular officer only in the fact that he was never fortunate enough to get a Regular commission.

But outside of that, his ability, sincerity, interest in and devotion to the Army are equal to those of his Regular contemporary. Further, his manner of performance is also equal to and in many cases better than that of his RA contemporary.

Yet his treatment in the Army is completely different and this is why the Army

cannot interest new reservists to stay in the service.

LOOK what the Army offers a Reserve officer:

- A chance to be ruffed at the pleasure of the Army.

- A 20-year forceout regardless of ability, qualifications, or experience.

- An Army of the future where Reservists are "forced out" in 20 years leaving open for the RA only all the higher grades.

- In spite of comprising 60% of the officer strength in the Army, the Reserve officer can never hope to rise above the rank of major in the future. His interests will never be represented by Reserve colonels or general officers, so what hope does he have for the situation changing to help him?

- Short courses at service schools, never to attend the senior service schools.

- More than his share of "hardship tours" because his RA contemporary is getting in his mandatory schooling, so the Reserve officer goes overseas more often in the first 20 years.

I AM NOT casting aspersions at the Regular Army, but at the system which says that this is "one Army" when it is not. If Army Times and the Defense Department want to interest Reserve officers in staying in the Army, why not start by keeping the thousands of highly qualified Reserve officers now being "kicked out" after 20 years of active duty?

How can the Army justify publishing DA Circular 601-8, which announces the program to procure company grade Reserve officers and be repeatedly discharging others just because they have 20 years' service?

I believe the "Hump Act" is the greatest waste of manpower and money that has ever happened in this country. Just because Regular officers are not being promoted fast enough and to get rid of good Reserve officers who are holding senior field grade positions the Army is willing to:

(See EQUAL, Page 18)



Trooper Disclaims Most of Credit

APO 90, S. F.: Your 26 April issue presented an article regarding my present assignment, titled "U.S. Airborne Advisers Work with Nationalists on Taiwan". I realize that you printed the article as sent to you. However, there were several errors which I feel should be corrected.

The statement that I've made more than 65 parachute jumps with the Chinese Nationalists is far from being a fact. This statement first appeared in a local Chinese English newspaper called the "China Post". I informed Col. Kennedy that no such claim ever came from me. The photo was taken many months ago after our team had completed a C-119 training phase.

Sixty-five jumps within a three-year period is a considerable number in most airborne units. I don't feel that the Army assigned me here to demonstrate my jumping prowess to these splendid Chinese paratroopers, but to advise them of the technical aspects of airborne infantry and its related field. They have many seasoned veterans with long combat records, including several combat jumps against the Japanese and communists. Many of their airborne instructors jump almost every day.

Certainly, I am not the man to impress such troops by excessive display of jumping ability. It's quite the contrary, as I am the one who is impressed with the ability these "Old Warriors of China" have in all phases of airborne duty . . .

While the Chinese do use the "you, you and you" system for airborne "volunteers", the other part of this particular paragraph isn't correct. I can't comment any further on this matter.

Next, our team does not work at training new jumpers. We only advise as to technique. Now that the school has been in operation for a considerable time, their standards are so high that our effort in this phase of airborne training is a very small part of our responsibility.

Finally, the Chinese air force has had C-119's for a considerable length of time. As a matter of fact, we flew a drop mission the other day and the pilot had almost 600 hours in a C-119. This, I feel, is considerable time as most of their flying time is on short flights within the limits of this small island.

I'm writing this letter to ask you to publish a corrected version of the "over 65 jumps" statement and not to "make the papers" again. I've received far too much publicity already for just another sergeant performing routine duty.

MSgt. CLARENCE A. FISHER
Army Section (SAAT)

Out of the Clouds And on to the Range

FORT GORDON, Ga.: I submit the following for your Letters column, prompted by an article by some unknown from Tokyo whose letter appeared in your 29 April issue. I have concluded that this frustrated complaint, whose lamentations concern rifle

(See LETTERS, Page 19)

ARMY TIMES

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I'm in Fine Shape Again

By "SPITANPOLISH"
APO 58, New York

Another command inspection just passed. Like all the other inspections I've stood, it doesn't matter what kind of job we have been doing, if everything in the company area is cleaned, shined or freshly painted.

It doesn't matter how much equipment we are short, if it is covered by paperwork.

It doesn't matter if the muzzle of my carbine is egg-shaped, if the trigger pull is 10 pounds, or if some of the parts are worn out from too much cleaning. Just as long as it is perfectly dry and I have managed to get every last speck of cleaning patch lint out of it, and if I can recite the serial number while staring through an inspecting officer, and don't call it a gun, it will pass the inspection.

The fact that I scrubbed a hole in my mess gear while shining it for inspection will not be noticed, because it is now so nice and shiny that any inspecting officer can see at a glance that it is in good condition.

Of course, I have to have all my GI clothing. (Where's your other garrison cap, soldier?) "It's in the cleaner's, sir." Actually, I haven't had but one garrison cap for over a year.

The inspecting officer is pleased with me because I also know my Chain of Command. Of course, I don't know just what some of them represent, but I know all the names. I memorized them last night.

Another thing that helped a lot in getting a superior rating on the inspection was the fact that all the full-field displays were laid out exactly the same way and everyone had the same kind of soap. The platoon sergeants fixed that up after we fell out for police call.

The inspection is over.

We put our equipment away, go out to our cars and get the rest of it. My buddy returns the uniform he borrowed for the inspection and I return the gloves that I borrowed. I also give my platoon sergeant's Lux soap back to him.

A little later, our CO congratulates us for a job well done, then tells us that we will have to do better next time and that there will be another inspection next Saturday.

One man gets Article 15 because his shoes weren't shined; he stepped in a mudhole while on police call before daylight this morning.

I go to the supply room and exchange my nice inspection mess gear for one that I can eat out of, because we may go to the field before next Saturday.

NON-MILITARY SCENE

Presidents—a Human Lot

By BOB HOROWITZ

The champion handshaker in the White House was President McKinley, who once shook 4816 hands in less than two hours, averaging better than 45 hands a minute. On the day he signed the Emancipation Proclamation, Lincoln had shaken so many hands that his arm was almost too sore to write with.

Lincoln was a somber-looking President, but there were times when he could get pretty racy. In his first inauguration parade, there was a float which contained 34 little girls, one for each state in the Union. Lincoln took time out to kiss each of the 34 girls. Presidents, obviously, have to have considerable stamina.

Here are more facts about some of our Presidents:

Traditionally, American Presidents are supposed to have come from log cabins. Actually, only three came from such humble origins—Lincoln, Andrew Jackson and Garfield (who came from the backwoods of Ohio).

Jefferson, who wrote the rules that still govern the Senate, didn't come from a humble background, but he was a humble man. For two weeks after his inauguration, he didn't even move out of his Washington boarding house, and during that time he wouldn't even accept the chair at the head of the boarding house table.

JEFFERSON left the White House without a penny. Andrew Jackson left in similar circum-

stances—he had managed to save about \$90 out of the \$200,000 he collected as President for eight years. Lincoln, on the other hand, left an estate of \$100,000, much of which he had saved during his terms in the White House. Franklin Pierce managed to save about half of his Presidential salary. The biggest spender was supposed to have been James Buchanan, who received \$25,000 a year in salary and spent \$100,000.

Not all of our Presidents have been rich men, of course, and with many of them money was a problem. Lincoln's wife spent cash faster than a Congressman spends counterpart funds. He once refused to approve her official expenditures of \$20,000 for carpets, draperies and similar furnishings. As Honest Abe put it:

"I'll pay it out of my own pocket first, rather than have it said the President of the United States had approved a bill overrunning an appropriation of \$20,000 for flubdubs for this damned old house when the soldiers cannot have blankets. This house is well enough furnished. It's better than any one we ever lived in."

MRS. LINCOLN can't take all the blame for spending the money. In those days the front door to the White House was always open, and there frequently weren't even any watchmen around. Tourists stole and defaced so much White House property that Mrs. Lincoln had to buy about \$76,000 worth of stuff just to stay even.

Our scale of spending certainly has changed since the early days of this Republic. Dolly Madison once got into hot water

with Congress because she dared to spend \$40 for a mirror for the White House. The mirror now hangs in the Vice President's suite in the Capitol Building.

The tallest President was Lincoln, of course, and the smallest was James Madison, who was five feet, four inches tall and weighed less than 100 pounds. One of the greatest lovers in the White House was John Tyler, who used to send the Marine Band to New York to serenade the girl he was wooing. At the time, President Tyler was 54 and the girl, Julia Gardiner, was 19. The girl married widower Tyler, who already had seven children of his own, and the happy couple went on to raise a new family of seven children.

GEORGE WASHINGTON never lived in Washington. For a long time the city of Washington was considered a miserable place to live (some people still feel that way). President Millard Fillmore's father visited his son at the White House and said:

"I don't like it here. Washington isn't a good place to live. It isn't a good place for Millard. I wish he was back home in Buffalo."

Woodrow Wilson, one of our most intellectual Presidents, was somewhat superstitious. Because there were 13 letters in his name, he believed the number 13 was lucky for him. When he was going to Europe for the peace conference after World War I, he ordered the ship to slow down so that he would arrive in France on the 13th of the month. It didn't do much good, apparently, as far as peace went.

Why Limit Our Strength?

By MONTE BOURJAILY Jr.

Some claims for certain weapon systems and some arguments against others which have been advanced in the continuing debate about the national defense posture have raised questions.

For example, consider the case for the Polaris and against land-based intercontinental ballistic missiles.

Opponents of the ICBM argue that land-based ICBMs are sitting ducks for counter-battery fire. Obviously,

if a missile is sitting on the surface in a known position, or even if in a hardened underground silo, another missile fired against it can knock it out before it is launched.

Is this true? If the distance between a launching site and a target is 6000 miles, what is the circular probable error? How accurate are the maps from which the mission is fired? Even if the position of the target is known exactly on the available maps of the locality, is the local map accurately joined to the map on which the firing site is located? What effects, if any, will winds, atmospheric pressure, local magnetic and gravitational anomalies near the target have on the warhead of the attacking

missile as it reenters the atmosphere?

Accepting the argument that missiles would be fired against U.S. ICBM sites as high-priority targets, isn't the greatest danger to the people in cities and to works of man near the U.S. site, either in terms of near missiles or of fallout?

THEN THE argument in favor of the Polaris: Is a submarine really as invulnerable to counter-measures as its supporters claim? Polaris launching submarines, it seems to me, would be high priority targets, possibly even higher than ICBM bases. Killing a Polaris sub means destroying 16 missiles, a highly trained crew, an expensive vessel.

Isn't it likely that in so far as it can Russia is keeping track of American subs, particularly the Polaris vessels? Against land-based ICBMs we are told that we can expect counterfire at the rate of one to three missiles per missile. I would think that simply on the basis of economy of force the Russians would be willing to invest 20 or 30 nuclear depth charges against a Polaris submarine.

THE ARMY'S Special Force and paramilitary forces are under attack as the solution of the amateur strategist to the realities of war. The claim is made that large conventional forces are more effective in winning a war than are guerrilla forces and that emphasizing the development of unconventional warfare forces is a strategic error.

Those who favor forces for

massive retaliation attacked those who favored increasing our limited war capability as wasting our national defense effort. Now those who feel that they have to support the increase in limited but still conventional war forces seem to feel that they must attack the new concept.

They seem to ignore the fact that we are engaged in an unconventional type of war. The Chinese have settled down to what they call "protracted war"—a continuing struggle in which conventional forces and conventional strategy and tactics are seldom used.

The Russians too have never, apparently, lost sight of the fact that they are engaged in a cold war that has no far lasted for 44 years (since 1 May 1917) and which may stretch out for this much time or more.

IN SUCH a world environment, it appears to me that we must have forces for massive retaliation and for limited conventional war. But to stop there is like trying to fight an armed Ranger with boxing gloves.

Adding paramilitary capabilities to those other defense capabilities that we have is a highly professional thing to do. I cannot conceive of men who have dedicated their lives to national survival through military strength turning down any capability that will increase the overall national strength and therefore the national ability to survive.

It may be distasteful to strug-

(Continued on Page 14)

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THE MILITARY SCENE

Polaris Submarines
For NATO?

By GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT



REPORTS from the Oslo meeting of NATO foreign ministers indicate that the United States has offered to assign five Polaris missile-firing submarines—with perhaps others later on—to the naval forces committed to defend the NATO area.

To place nuclear deterrent forces under any form of NATO control in peacetime would be a departure from past practices. The bombers and missiles of the U. S. Strategic Air Command and the Bomber Command of the Royal Air Force are not under the peacetime orders of any NATO commander as such.

They remain under the control of their respective governments, although obviously in any emergency calling for nuclear retaliation against Soviet aggression in Europe, they would both be available for use under whatever command might be appropriate. It is hardly necessary to say that plans exist for such a contingency.

THE PRESENT COMMAND concept for the Polaris submarines is of similar character, consistent with the basic principle that responsibility for the U. S. nuclear deterrent rests primarily with the President of the United States.

Polaris submarines operating in the Atlantic area, for example, are at present under the direct command of Admiral Robert L. Dennison, in his capacity as Commander-in-Chief, Atlantic Command. He, of course, also wears a NATO "hat" as Supreme Allied Commander Atlantic (SACLANT).

It should be kept in mind that the Joint Strategic Targeting Plan, set up last year by Secretary of Defense Thomas S. Gates, Jr., requires the operational control of all nuclear deterrent forces by one or another of the several unified or specified commands.

This provision is intended to shorten the chain of command, which runs from the President through the Secretary of Defense directly to the commanders concerned—such as Admiral Dennison or General Thomas S. Power, Commander of the Strategic Air Command.

ONLY THE PRESIDENT can give the order to press the nuclear button, and only the commanders charged with control of nuclear operating forces can actually press it. The Joint Strategic Targeting Plan provides for the distribution of targets between the commands in question.

News dispatches have printed suggestions that the Polaris submarines might in future be placed under the operational control of U. S. fleet commanders

assigned to coordinated NATO commands. These ideas therefore seem to reflect some confusion in Oslo as to the actual command situation, arising perhaps from the State Department negotiators' uncertainty on that point.

Presumably the fleet commanders referred to would be those of the Second and Sixth Fleets—the former in the North Atlantic, the latter in the Mediterranean.

Both commanders wear NATO "hats" as Commander Strike Fleet Atlantic (under SACLANT) and Commander Strike Force South (under SACEUR) respectively. If they were assigned operational control of Polaris submarines, the working of the Joint Strategic Targeting Plan and reaction to Presidential orders in any emergency would be complicated considerably.

INFORMED U. S. NAVY sources incline to the view that the proposal reported from Oslo is in its preliminary stages and that some modification of the suggested command arrangements will be likely if and when it is further discussed. Very possibly the operational command of Polaris will remain where it is now—with the Atlantic (unified) Command as far as Polaris submarines in that area are concerned.

Only in the Army
Hero's Pay

By DUDLEY C. GOULD

Congress had special gold medals struck for Army heroes, or they voted thoroughbred steeds complete with horse furniture.

Sometimes fancy and expensive engraved swords were presented (like one to Benedict Arnold for his outstanding and selfless service), and occasionally the limited war chest was tapped for prize money, as at Stony Point when the first soldier inside the British defenses was promised \$500 cash.

The first Congressional Medal of Honor (1862) was less costly. It displayed an anchor as part of its design and was strictly for the Navy (the first award to a Finnish-American swabby for sitting down on the job, for "personal valor to John Davis, gunner's mate on the USS Valley City, who, while the battle raged, sat calmly on an open keg of gun powder until the fire was extinguished about him.")

A second Congressional Medal was authorized for the Army and during the Civil War 320 were awarded, eight subsequently withdrawn because of bad conduct.

The first woman to receive the Medal of Honor was Dr. Mary Walker, lieutenant in the Medical Corps.

Are Werewolves Launched
On Vicious Circle?

By PAUL GOOD

"If the New Frontier does nothing else—"I began saying to the Old Sergeant. "An' well it might," he replied, "Whatever it is you're talkin' about."

"I'm talking about television, Sarge. And the tough talk delivered last week by FCC chief Minow. He really laid it on the line to broadcasters. He told them that their interminable Westerns and housewife quizzes and homicidal orgies have turned television into a wasteland. And he warned them to get on the ball with some decent programming or they may find their licenses disappearing."

"Yeah, I heard about that speech, sonny. I understand the broadcasters welcomed it like they would static. Of course, the man is right. Anybody what has ever turned on the damn box knows that the FCC should make wholesale arrests from coast-to-coast for air pollution."

"But whether Mr. Whatshisname—"

"Minow," I said. "I knew there was somethin' fishy about him. But whether he can put them fightin' words into action is a question only time an' possibly newswreck can tell. I mean, if by next fall those kids what pour ketchup onto bedspreeds in that detergent ad are sent to the reformatory where they belong, I'll believe that TV is bein' cleaned up."

"BUT I IMAGINE that the fear of God has been put into some station owners. Mebbe even the spirit of reform has jumped its ratin' in certain quarters. I can just imagine a heart-to-heart talk between Sam Antenna, multi-million dollar network owner, an' his super sales chief, Al Junket."

"Al," says Sam, "We gotta make a agonizin' reappraisal. I mean, it's goin' to cost money. I admit that our programmin' ain't doin' enough for the youth of America. The kids are up to their eyeballs in violence an' deoderant commercials. They deserve better."

"Check, boss," says Al. "Although I do think it's important that we train the men an' women of tomorrow not to be half-safe."

"Exactly my sentiment," replies Sam. "But the violence gotta go. Now I plan to scrap two half-hour fall shows we had planned. The Eyetalian Eye an' Werewolves on Parade are out. I never believed in the nutty idea you could make a musical series out of werewolves anyway. What the hell is so good about singin' werewolves? I tell you, Al, you don't know what a man like me goes through."

"YOU GO THROUGH a tremendous great deal, boss," says Al. "An' so does the public. I mean, it gets tremendous great emotional experience from your efforts."

"You unnerstan' me, Al baby," says the boss. "An' you know why? Because you got too much heart like I got. If we didn't have so much heart we could just make money like the rest of them. But instead, we gotta plan this show to help the kids. Now the way I picture it is a science show. Right? A young scientist, workin' for humanity."



The Old Sarge

"A lovely thought, boss. Sincerely lovely."

"O.K. Now he's workin' on a discovery. Somethin' big. The question is: What is it? Mebbe a big medical cure? The key to long life. A pill to cure everythin' from mange to lumbago. How about that? A pill to end all disease in the world?"

"I LIKE IT very much, boss," Al says. "Except I think you'd be doin' a far greater service if you had him workin' on a pill to make him the invisible man." "Again you come through," says Sam. "Of course. Now wait. Don't stop me. He's workin' night an' day on this pill. An' he got an assistant. A little blonde chick. Built. But dedicated. He tries a experiment an' disappears. The chick flips. Where is he? How can she get him back? An' the invisible man, think of his problems."

"I should have such problems," Al says. "Ladies locker room—"

"None of that," Sam snaps.

"This is serious for the kids. Some damn Red spy hears of it. Right? He grabs the chick to get the formula. She won't tell. This way, we impress on the children the loyalty in a real emotional love plus the things commonist rats will stoop to..."

"AN' ON AN' ON they'd go, sonny, talkin' themselves into the idea that they was changin' when all the time it was completin' the old vicious circle. By the time they'd get through, their invisible scientist series would make their Werewolves on Parade look like a cake-walk."

"I hope you're wrong, Sarge," I said. "For the nation's sake."

"Well, sonny, every individual fambly in the nation can solve the problem by pullin' out the plug. An' mebbe Washington will start pullin' a few plugs. An' some day the millyenium might come when it'll be safe to turn on TV in America without turnin' off your brain."

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Kibitzer

(Continued from Page 13)

gle for the minds of men, to solicit revolution, to use terror or money or chemicals or biologicals as weapons. Robbery and murder and assassination, simulation and outright lies, blackmail and extortion may not appear to be the weapons of honorable men.

But we must think long and hard before rejecting them since they are the preferred weapons of our adversaries.



Sees Hood Museum

THE PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL of the Army, Maj. Gen. Ralph J. Butchers, inspects a set of cap and ball .54 caliber pistols—like those on which the insignia of the Provost Marshal is modeled. Butchers, former 2d Armd. Div. chief of staff, visited the 2d Armd. Div. Museum on a recent tour of Fort Hood. Here MSgt. Lawrence O. Pautsch, museum curator, discusses the pistols with Butchers.

M-37s TOTAL 80,000 SINCE '49

Chrysler Will Make 2400 More Trucks

DETROIT — A letter contract calling for the production and delivery of 2400 additional M-37 trucks has been awarded to Chrysler Corp. by the Detroit Ordnance District. Total value of the new order will amount to about \$10,000,000.

The versatile ¾-ton cross country vehicles will be built at the Dodge truck assembly plant in July. Dodge Truck is now producing 2500 M-37s under an Ordnance contract awarded to Chrysler in April 1960.

The new production order will bring the total number of M-37s ordered by the Army and built in the Warren, Mich. truck plant since 1949 to more than 80,000.

MORE THAN 300 Michigan and out-of-state supplier firms, including companies located in New York, Pennsylvania, Missouri and Tennessee, are expected to benefit from the add-on contract. About 85 percent of these businesses have less than 500 employees and are located in labor distressed areas, Chrysler claims.

The M-37, designed and developed for the Ordnance Tank-Automotive Command, is generally regarded as the backbone of the Army's transportation complex. It is produced at Dodge in two different wheel bases. The 112-inch chassis model is assembled as a cargo and command utility vehicle. The longer 126-inch version is produced both as an ambulance and telephone maintenance truck.

Features of the M-37 include the ability to climb 60 percent slopes and run over 30 percent side slopes. It is air droppable, has deep water fording characteristics and can operate in temperatures ranging from 65 de-

From 26 Nations

FORT BELVOIR, Va.—A total of 101 soldiers from 26 foreign countries are attending classes at the Engineer School here.

Civil Service Committee Approves Permanent Pay Bill for Retireds

By XAVIER BOYLE

THE HOUSE post office and Civil Service Committee has approved a bill to make permanent the pay raises voted for retired civil servants in 1958.

At the time the raise—10 percent—was accompanied by a rider which said it was not to be effective after 1 July 1960 unless Congress appropriated sufficient funds to cover the cost. This was done at the time to make sure the raise would not be too great a strain on the Civil Service retirement fund.

This year-to-year approach has led to a cliff-hanging existence for the retired people involved. As the committee said in its report, the bill "would certainly contribute to the peace of mind of the more than 300,000 persons now receiving the benefits."

THE CIVIL Service Commission strongly supported the bill, HR 5432, introduced by Rep. James H. Morrison, (D., La.).

The House Ways and Means Committee has approved a bill to allow deductions from the salaries of federal employees for city income tax.

States can already make such deductions, and the bill, HR 2017, would extend the authority to cities. The cities, however, must have a population of 60,000 or more to be eligible.

The bill would not apply to members of the armed forces.

THE HOUSE Post Office and Civil Service Committee said the program of bonding federal employees is working well and passed a bill saying the Treasury Department no longer has to file an annual report on the program.

Under this program, with the government paying the premiums,

Whelan Selected

ABERDEEN PROV. GROUND, Md.—Sp4 John P. Whelan, H&H Co., Special Troops, has been selected soldier of the month at Aberdeen Proving Ground.

the bonding fees ran to \$280,298 in 1950. Back in 1955, before the program went into effect, employees and military personnel paid \$1,732,748 in premiums and for less coverage.

In the first four years of the program employees and servicemen have been relieved of an aggregate cost of \$7 million. Even with the government paying the premiums, the total cost for the program in 1960 was \$191,000 less than the administrative cost to the government in 1955.

SOME 94 PERCENT of all federal employees have social security cards. This surprising fact was turned up by a recent CSC survey. Of course, most of the 94 percent are not chalking up any additional social security credit since their

government jobs are not covered. They obtained their cards while in private industry.

There is some talk of bringing federal employees into the social security program.

Re-up at New Post

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—The 41st Sig. Bn., which moved here from Fort Ord, has its first re-enlistments. They are Sp4 Donald R. Lee and Sp4 Leroy O. Brown.

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Army Urges Guard To Recruit ROTCs

WICHITA, Kans.—The Army this week urged the Army National Guard to step up its recruitment of junior officer graduates of the Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC).

The Army Guard currently relies on its own state-operated officer candidate schools and those of the active Army to fill its junior officer needs. However, the component needs to step up its intake of junior officers because of attrition under the Reserve Officers Personnel Act (ROPA) in the next few years.

Three alternatives are open to the Guard to fill its junior officer ranks. One would be to step up enrollment in state OCS. The second would be to increase the number of Guardsmen in active Army OCS programs. The third is to increase the number of ROTC officers.

New Radio Subcourse Offered

FORT MONMOUTH, N.J. — Subcourse C10, a new signal subcourse on "Elements of Radio Communication," has been released by the Department of Non-resident Instruction, USASCS, according to Brig. Gen. Charles M. Baer, commandant of the Army Signal School.

Because of the great importance of radio communication in military operations, every officer should have at least an elementary knowledge of radio fundamentals and should understand the construction and operation principles of the most commonly used types of radio equipment. This new subcourse is designed to provide this basic knowledge.

Subcourse C10 presents basic information in the first four lessons, which are entitled "Electrical Fundamentals," "Electron Tubes and Amplification," "Semiconductor Materials and Transistors," and "Power Supplies." Then the course explains the design and operation of AM transmitters and receivers and of FM transmitters and receivers. The final lesson is devoted to radio-wave propagation, antennas, and transmission lines.

This new subcourse is available, free of charge, to qualified military and civilian personnel who submit a DA Form 145 through their commanding officers or unit advisors. Forward the completed form to the Director, Department of Nonresident Instruction, ATTN: Correspondence Study Division, U.S. Army Signal School, Fort Monmouth, N.J.

The Army has apparently decided to encourage more recruitment of ROTC.

Maj. Gen. Charles Dodge, assistant chief of staff for Army reserve components, noted that large numbers of ROTC graduates currently assigned to the Ready Reserve reinforcement pool "would gladly accept assignment in the Guard if it were offered to them."

Dodge, in an address to the Adjutants General Conference here, estimated that some 32,000 six-month and two-year ROTC men were presently assigned to the reserve reinforcement pool.

He noted that because of geographic distribution of skills, lack of paid drill spaces and other reasons, many ROTC officers cannot be assigned to Army Reserve units but must be assigned to the reinforcement pool.

DODGE SAID the Army has enlisted the assistance of the professors of military science at the various colleges to get the word to the ROTCs of the many opportunities in the Guard.

"We want the PMSS to be sure and advise ROTC members that after receiving reserve commissions they can apply for transfer to the Army Guard and serve their duty requirements or obligations as ARNG officers," Dodge asserted.

"It is my conviction that they would be of great value to your organization," Dodge told the AGs. He pointed out that assignment to the Guard would provide invaluable training to the reserve officers.

An average of 12,000 to 13,000 ROTC men enter the Army annually. Of this total, 4000 to 5000 go on active duty for six months, the remainder are required to serve at least two years on active duty.

Former Marine Huachuca's Best

FORT HUACHUCA, Ariz. — Sgt. Marion Killian has been chosen soldier of the year at the Army's Electronic Proving Ground.

A former marine, he has two and one-half years Army time. Chosen twice during the past year as soldier of the month, he is administrative NCO for Combat Surveillance Co.

'Pill Power'

FORT GORDON, Ga.—Until somebody comes up with a better figure, SSgt. Thomas Jackson stands as the Signal Training Center's heavyweight reducing champion.

When Operation Streamline was launched last summer, Jackson, an instructor in the manual central office repair course, tipped the scales at a hefty 265 pounds.

After lopping off a whopping 85 pounds he now weighs in at 180.

How does the loss of weight affect him?

"I never felt better," said the obviously pleased sergeant.

What accounts for his slim-down appearance?

"A couple of things," he replied. "But my doctor said it's mostly because of a pill I've been taking. He calls it 'will power.'"

Nike Unit Sets New 1961 Mark

FORT BANKS, Mass. — Btry. C of the 4th Missile Bn, 68th Arty., commanded by Capt. J. A. Davidson, has returned from annual firing practice at McGregor Range Camp, N.M., with the highest score obtainable by any Regular Army battery of the Army Air Defense Command this year.

The battery scored successful kills on high-speed targets and displayed almost perfect crew performance in assembly, test and check-out of Nike-Hercules missiles and guidance system, for a composite score of 97.3 percent.

The battery has a record of maintaining a high performance, having received the Defense Command outstanding award for last year. However, this latest performance surpasses all their previous records.



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Guard Lacks New Arms, Chief Says

WASHINGTON—The Army National Guard would go on active duty with largely obsolete weapons and equipment if called up for an emergency now, but the component is not much worse off for modern equipment than active forces.

This was the indication from testimony given Congress last week by Maj. Gen. Donald McGowan, chief of the National Guard Bureau.

McGowan said the Guard was "adequately equipped" for training. "Our deficiencies are part of the Army deficiencies in modern equipment. What we lack is lacking nationally in the Army's inventory," McGowan told the Senate Appropriations committee.

The general was asked by chairman Dennis Chavez (D., N. M.) whether the Army Guard's 27 infantry and armored divisions and other units are ready, equipment-wise to move now.

Skirting a direct reply, McGowan said that "while we are adequately equipped for training," most of the Guard's equipment is obsolete.

Among other things, McGowan said more than half of the National Guard's recoilless rifles are outdated. The Guard is "in very bad shape" in 105mm self-propelled howitzers and is only "slightly better off" in 155mm weapons.

He noted that the Guard has exchanged practically all of the M-47 tanks for M-48 tanks. He said the M-48 is very satisfactory and "we are quite happy with the tanks that we have."

The general also noted that the Guard is "seriously lacking in communications equipment, such as radio-relay and long-range radio equipment."

As for Army aviation, the Guard chief said his organization is "very well off" in observation type aircraft but transports are "almost entirely lacking."

Gen. McGowan also told the committee the Guard expects to give some Honest John launchers to its highest priority units in the coming months.

Koschewa Named

FORT CLAYTON, C. Z. — Sp4 Heinz L. J. Koschewa, gunner with Btry. A, 4th Msl. Bn. (Hawk-AW), 517th Arty., Fort Davis, has been selected April soldier of the month of the battalion.

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Son Re-Ups Father

LT. COL. Wayne J. Gaynor Jr. of the U.S. Army Caribbean inspector general office at Fort Amador, C. Z., reenlisted his father, Sgt. Maj. Wayne J. Gaynor in a recent ceremony. The father-son swearing-in ceremony wasn't a first for the Amador-assigned soldiers. Nearly 15 years ago, then Capt. Gaynor swore his son, also Capt. Gaynor, into the Regular Army.

Rocket Firings Find 'Bounce' in Atmosphere

PHILADELPHIA—A region of the earth's atmosphere may reflect sound in much the way a higher region makes possible radio transmission by reflecting radio waves back to earth.

Exploration of the sound reflecting atmospheric area was described last week by Willis Webb of White Sands Missile Range in a paper at the annual meeting of the Acoustical Society of America in Philadelphia.

Information on the sound-bouncing region was gathered by a network of meteorological rocket firing stations spread over the North American continent during a series of measurements of temperatures and wind speeds in altitudes up to 50 miles.

Webb, a meteorologist with the Signal Missile Support Agency at White Sands, said that the network has made the "first detailed survey of sound transmission in the earth's atmosphere on a comprehensive basis."

Stations in the North American Meteorological Rocket Network are located at White Sands, Wallops Island, Va., Patrick and Eglin AFBs in Florida, Tonopah, Nev.,

Fort Churchill, Canada, and Fort Greely, Alaska.

THE STATIONS simultaneously fire inexpensive small rockets that carry nose cone instruments to send back information on temperatures. As the rocket nose cones drift to earth on metalized parachutes, they are tracked by radar for information on wind speeds. Temperature and wind speed information are combined to calculate sound velocities.

The sound reflecting region was found in the area between the troposphere that covers the earth's crust and the ionosphere that bounces back radio signals to make possible transmission beyond the horizon.

In this region, termed the mesosphere, Webb said that there are areas of "acoustical inversion" where sound is reflected rather than transmitted in a normal path from its source.

This reflective action of the atmosphere is related to the familiar air inversion affected by temperature. In this case, an area of warm air on top of a cold one will cause smoke to go down rather than up, causing such problems as Los Angeles smog.

Webb believes that the inverted atmospheric layers should be studied further to determine their detailed effects on the transmission of sound and for possible scientific applications.

The White Sands scientist is a pioneer member of the Signal Corps group that reached above the approximate 100,000 foot ceiling of weather observing balloons to probe the sky with rockets. The Signal Agency at White Sands has fired Nike Cajun rockets to 121 miles, tiny Lokis to 50 miles, and Arcas rockets above 50 miles.

Idea Earns Money

CAMP DRUM, N. Y.—PFC Frederick J. Mulcahey, Det. 1, Hq. Co. USAG (1209), has received an incentive award of \$10 from Col. Joseph A. Remus, post commander. Mulcahey, a teletype operator at Camp Drum, suggested a way to reduce the backlog of teletype traffic.

WITH 'HOMEMADE' SEARCHLIGHT

Sniperscope Range Extended

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—An aircraft maintenance officer has developed a searchlight whose beams are invisible to the naked eye but to the infantrymen equipped with a sniperscope or any similar infrared detector device, the battlefield can be seen in total darkness, for greater distances than heretofore possible.

Lt. Col. Alexander Becker, CO 14th Trans. Bn., 4th Inf. Div. Trains, saw the need for increased range for the sniperscope, and the desirability of separating the infrared lights from our men and machines to make them less likely targets for enemy fire. He asked his aircraft maintenance officer, Capt. Franklin D. Bush, to find an answer to the need.

Bush solved the problem with the help of Charles Dunn, a civilian

employee working for the Fort Lewis post signal avionics branch. Together they designed and constructed the infra-red searchlight.

It is now mounted on the cupola of one of the 14th Trans. Bn.'s armored personnel carriers where it can be aimed in any direction. The "black light" searchlight is operated from the carrier's batteries and can be operated in a similar manner from a truck, jeep, or other vehicle.

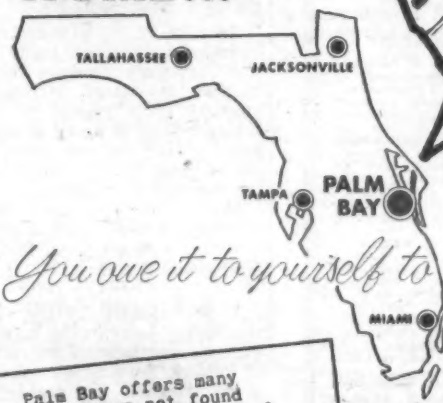
ACCORDING TO BUSH, further improvements are planned. For instance, it could be bore sighted with the .50 caliber machine gun on the armored personnel carrier, or on the jeep-mounted recoilless rifle. It is also planned to use a few hundred feet of cable to mount the light on a tripod in

a tree, or some other improvised mount.

The searchlight would then provide the energy source for the rifleman who would use his sniperscope detector only, and not disclose his position to the enemy. If the enemy should detect the searchlight and fire on it, it would be well removed from men and vehicles. In this way enemy destruction of men and equipment would be held to a minimum.

This new source of infra-red or "black light" was constructed almost entirely of salvaged materials. Col. Becker said a more powerful light could have easily been built and operated, but since it was designed for the use of the infantryman, its range is variable and is sufficient to match the range of the infantryman's weapons.

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Warrant RA Program Phase Delayed

(Continued from Page 1)

organized functionally according to Army requirements.

It appears that annually the Army staff will review its warrant officer requirements and determine how many men are needed in each of the 59 MOS's. It may delete some of the MOS's or add to them. As military technology changes, some skills may become obsolete or the requirements for them may change so radically that men holding a particular skill will have to be released or will have to retrain.

The new warrant officer concept places on individual warrant officers a requirement that they keep up with changes in their field or fields.

The Regular Army officer

corps will reflect the requirements of the Regular Army for men with particular technical knowledge and ability. In other words it will be functionally organized and will change to meet annual requirements. Regular Army warrant officers will be expected to keep up with technological developments and be capable of retaining in a new (though related) field as Army requirements change.

Great numbers of vacancies will exist for younger men in grades W-1 and W-2. It will be the Army's purpose to make most if not all RA warrant officer appointments in these two grades.

Since the new manual will not be out until July and since it will take time—several months, probably—to redistribute the active Army warrant officer corps into

the new skill structure, it will be several months before the RA warrant officer appointment program can be worked out.

Officials involved will not set up the machinery for appointment of active duty warrant officers in the Regular Army until they see how the distribution by skills works out.

THE SKILL STRUCTURE will set forth Army requirements by numbers in each of the 59 MOS's. Men will be reclassified—which normally will mean simply a redesignation of MOS, not a retraining—into the jobs for which they are best qualified. They will then be assigned in TOEs and TDs.

The Army will look at the results to see if there are shortages and surpluses. To meet these it will reassign men with related skills and expect them to convert successfully by their own effort and on-the-job experience and training.

Over a period of perhaps two years, the Army expects this redistribution and reclassification to work out until there are few imbalances.

AFTER the first redistribution—that is, sometime this fall or winter—an analysis will be made

of where shortages and overages exist in the Regular Army warrant officer corps, by skills. Where there are overages, there will be no appointments. Where there are shortages, there will be appointments only to the extent that they are possible without making the total of RA warrant officers larger than strength allowances permit.

Where there are overages, analysis will be made to determine how rapidly the overages can be reduced through "normal attrition," that is, retirement in most cases. If normal losses will reduce the overage to within acceptable limits in two or three years, it is likely that nothing will be done except that appointment in that particular skill area will be prohibited. If the overage is not reducible by normal attrition, retraining and reclassification may be applied to bring it down.

As the overall strength of the RA warrant officer corps permits, appointments will be offered in those fields where the greatest shortages exist. But as of now, it appears that the RA appointment program will not be announced for at least six months and that no appointments will be made until sometime in 1962.

242 Officers Promoted

WASHINGTON—Temporary promotions for 242 Army officers—six to full colonel, 36 to lieutenant colonel, 81 to major, 110 to captain, two to CWO, W-4 and seven to CWO, W-3—were announced in five special orders this week.

SO 113 was dated 10 May, SO 114 the 11th May, SO 115 the 12th May, SO 117 the 15th May and SO 118 the 16th May. Date of rank and promotion eligibility date from these days.

Sequence number cut-offs for the final promotions of the week (made in SO 118) were as follows:

- To colonel—lieutenant colonels through SN 166 APL, Circular 624-36 dated 7 Nov., 1960.
- To lieutenant colonel—ma-

jors through SN 1721 APL, SN 5 MC, and SN 8 DC, Circular 624-26 dated 9 Aug., 1960.

- To major—captains through SN 2842 APL, SN 120 MSC and SN 158 ANC, Circular 624-31 dated 19 Oct., 1960.
- To captain—first lieutenants through SN 2772 APL and SN 71 MSC, Circular 624-38 dated 29 Nov., 1960.
- To CWO, W-4—warrants through SN 90, Circular 624-22 dated 11 July, 1960.
- To CWO, W-3—warrants are now being promoted in this grade from an unpublished list. Those promoted in SO 118 this week held date of rank of 31 March 1953. The recommended list is expected to be published in about two weeks.

LtCol to Col
Clarence G. Fairchild, Art
Maj to LtCol
James L. Atkins, Inf
Albert A. Giddings, Inf
Edward S. Mehosky, Inf
Ray F. Ruffelaers, Inf
David M. Tormey, MC

Capt to Maj
S. A. Fortune Jr., Inf
Anna S. Fox, ANC
Cam J. Hurst Jr., Inf
J. J. Jorgensen Jr., Art
Irwin J. Kersey, SigC
Joseph E. McCarthy, MPC
Terry C. Mitchell, Art
Lawrence W. Norton, CE
Joseph L. Powell, MPC
Fosie L. Starkey Jr., Inf
Lee V. Worthen, MPC

1Lt to Capt
James B. Allen Jr., Inf
William A. DeFreese, SigC
John F. Devers, FC
Paul W. Grossheim, MPC
Charles E. Hogan, TC
Joe E. Houston, Inf
Raymond A. Jackson, MSC
Robert M. May, Inf
Edward L. Murray Jr., FC
Joe E. Neely, Inf
Arthur G. Nell Jr., TC
Julius Parker Jr., Inf
Robert A. Plant, Inf
Leonard J. Riley, SigC
Lyndsey Stone, ANC
Jerry S. Wages, Armor
Garry L. Werner, Armor
To CWO, W-3
Luke M. Dimech, QMC

SO 114
LtCol to Col
Willie L. Tate, QMC

Maj to LtCol
George L. Alexander, Art
Spencer R. Baen, Art
Benjamin H. Hill, Inf
Robert W. McBride, CE
Harvin D. Parker, OrdC
Kenneth T. Stevens, Inf

Capt to Maj
Alvin E. Adkins, Inf
John O. Allyn, Art
Charles C. Early, Inf
William G. Benedict, Inf
Daniel L. French, AGC
James A. Hemphill, Art
William H. Henry Jr., Inf
Raymond G. Hensel, QMC
Harry T. Jones, Art
Roy M. Jones, Armor
William L. Lonsdale, MSC
Edward C. McKenna, Art
Carlos E. Urrutia, CE

1Lt to Capt
Donald E. Brame, SigC
Herman L. Brooks, QMC
Edward S. Gregory, Art
G. A. Hemmings 3d, Art
Thos. E. Hendricks, Armor
Herbert L. Jones, QMC
Paul E. Kuntz, CMC
Glenn W. Mitchell, TC
Alan A. Nauman, Inf
William P. O'Brien, Art
Hugh W. Parks, SigC
Richard N. Petty, SigC
Chester L. Rice, QMC
Edwin E. Robinson, Art
Edward C. Seufert, Art
James A. Smith, QMC
Robert L. Studebaker, Art
Walter J. Thompson, SigC
Ernest J. Miller Sr., AGC
To CWO, W-4
Ernest J. Miller Sr., AGC
To CWO, W-3
Arthur F. Goodwin, CE
SO 115
LtCol to Col
John J. Christy, Inf

Maj to LtCol
J. F. Dennington, QMC
Charles A. Heeg, MPC
Harry H. Jackson, Inf
Albion W. Knight Jr., SigC
Anthony R. Matton, Inf
Robt. H. Sullivan, DC
John E. Truog, TC

Capt to Maj
Lloyd R. Cummings, AGC
Martha Dean, ANC
Gertrude A. Dolan, ANC
Edmund L. Fountain, VC
John F. Fox, MSC
Bennie W. Griffith, Art
Rucker G. Innes, VC
Lloyd W. Knight, Art
William P. Madigan, QMC
Mary J. Macgregor, ANC
Richard M. McBride, Art
David I. Miller, SigC
Thomas H. Scott, CH
Warren J. Shay, VC
Edward A. Sterling, CH
Eleanor B. Van Sant, ANC
Margaret Watkins, ANC

1Lt to Capt
John A. Agee Jr., OrdC
Frank J. Gidley Jr., Inf
Robert A. Burbank, Armor
Albert F. Coast, Inf
George H. Cooper, Inf
Maceo R. Dumas Jr., Inf
James A. Harrison, SigC
Robert J. Herling, AGC
Querin E. Herlik, Art
Larry J. Herrman, Armor
George W. Kantor, Inf
Michael J. Lally Jr., Inf
Robert C. Looney, Inf
Robert L. Lynch, Inf
Freder. W. McIlveen, Inf
Teddy A. Ottinger, OrdC
R. R. Sanders 2d, Inf
Malcolm R. Sandlin, CE
James A. Smith, Armor
Charles S. Tyler, Art
Dewitt H. Ward, Inf
Lester A. Wilcox, TC

SO 117
LtCol to Col
Ralph Wright, Art
Maj to LtCol
Thos D. Bledsoe Jr., SigC
Irving H. Canfield, MC
Richard A. Doane, DC
John R. Maher Jr., AGC
Clifford L. Myers, Inf
James A. Robertson, SigC
W. Sutherland Jr., Armor
Alfred F. Thompson, Art

Capt to Maj
Robert E. Adams, TC
Milton Braveman, MSC
Bernice Bryant, ANC
Sherwood J. Carter, Inf
James W. Decker, QMC
James C. Godsey, AGC
Mary Grogan, ANC
Lucille B. Hake, ANC
Jim H. Hunt, AGC
Philip T. Hutcheson, AS
George E. Mengel, TC
Edw. J. Neumann, AGC
Regina Pak, ANC
Leo J. Parent, Inf
Mildred E. Qualls, WAC
Kathleen E. Quigley, ANC
Gene B. Trajillo, AGC
Eugene O. Voel, Inf
Edward C. White, AI

1Lt to Capt
William A. Boyd Jr., Art
Frank C. Butler Jr., Armor
John H. Cook, TC
Thomas B. Cotton, Inf
Chas. H. Ferguson, Inf
John D. Flurer, TC
R. L. Gafner Sr., Art
Francis E. Johnston, Art

Horace R. Jordan, Inf
Wm. R. Judy Jr., Art
A. L. Lampkin Jr., TC
Marvin C. Layfield, Inf
Ben. A. Logerue, TC
James E. Long, Inf
D. P. Mastropasqua, Armor
Robert J. McKenna, Inf
Conrad K. McKnight, CE
Frederick M. Mudge, CE
Robt. E. St. Peter, Armor
William R. Svirsky, SigC
Wesley L. Taylor, OrdC
Hirah J. Thomas, CMC
John C. Tildman, TC
Norman S. Wells, Art

To CWO, W-3
Harold R. Ducker, QMC
Darrell W. West, AGC

LtCol to Col
William Johnstone, CE
F. J. Wasson Jr., OrdC

Maj to LtCol
Sebastian J. Campagna DC
A. McL. Churchill, SigC
Norman R. Haley, Art
Joseph P. Higgins, TC
Armand M. Kolesar, Art
Harold S. Gillespie, MSC
Robert C. Morris, AGC
Alden E. Vognild, Art
Willard R. Warren, MC
Raymond J. Wright, Art

Capt to Maj
Ruth L. Ball, ANC
Samuel R. Boyer Jr., TC
Robert O. Evans, Inf
Berniece I. Faircliff, ANC
Michael J. S. Gillespie, MSC
Leaman C. Harvey, MPC
Leon H. Jordan, AS
Dayton W. J. Lierley, AGC
Chester R. Mead, SigC
Geo. M. McGovern, OrdC
Wayne A. Patrick, Inf
Teddy L. Patton, TC
Vivian L. Piller, ANC
Milton L. Redd, SigC
James L. Magness, TC
John A. Smith, CE
Walter C. Stone, MPC
Robert L. Taylor, MSC
Joseph W. Todd Jr., CE
Harold Wendling, AS

1Lt to Capt
Charles A. Alston, AS
Raymond Bonano, SigC
Ephraim J. Burrow, Art
William J. Dixon, Inf
H. K. Faust Jr., Art
Bernard M. Foreman, Art
William W. Fraker, Art
Edwin W. Gannon, AGC
Edgar C. Garrison, OrdC
Patrick J. Gowaski, Art
Roy T. Huffman Jr., CE
Merle D. Jeffery, Art
Robert E. Loessberg, SigC
James L. Magness, TC
Edward S. Maksim, Art
Lee R. Marelli, Art
Francis McNulty, Art
William P. Mitchell, Art
George S. Murphy, Art
Jasper L. Myers Jr., Art
Frank C. Newman, Art
Frank G. Pratt Jr., MSC
John W. G. Purvis, OrdC
Norman Quattrough, Art
Jon. L. Spencer Jr., Art
James E. Thomas, Art
Ted O. Thornhill, Armor
Donald D. Tucker, Art
Harold D. Yarbarg, QMC
To CWO, W-4
William L. Gray, TC
To CWO, W-3
Dewey R. Bell, Art
Richard A. Poe, SigC
Adolphus D. Reed, AGC

Hitch in Moving Plan

(Continued from Page 1)

pick their own movers. This would create competition for the business, it was felt, and would mean better service. The Defense Department made plans to overhaul the system accordingly.

As soon as the new system was announced, however, many of the small moving companies complained that they would be run out of business by a system of "owner choice." Several lobby groups and members of Congress rallied to the aid of these small companies. Defense recalled its plan.

Last summer, former Defense Secretary Gates issued a directive ordering a new system for household goods moves.

A KEY ISSUE in the new directive and later in the regulations was the compromise on selection of movers. Servicemen were to be given "owner preference"—a chance to indicate their choice of mover—and a veto over selections made by transportation officers if

they could cite specific examples of poor service by that mover in the past.

But transportation officers were supposed to continue to rotate the moving jobs on an "equitable" basis, honoring "owner preference and veto" when this was possible without giving any particular moving company more than an equitable share of the jobs.

The system went into effect last 1 December. Most officials felt at the time that owner preference would more or less balance out—with no predominant imbalance of choices. They felt that in most cases the preference of service families could be honored and that the veto would be honored in virtually all cases.

BUT this isn't exactly what has happened. They have discovered that many servicemen are requesting the same mover and that, under the rules they set up for the system, they cannot honor many of these requests.

Growing numbers of service families are now becoming dissatisfied with the workings of the system.

All officials say they can do about this latest development is to hope that it will gradually get better, that preferences will begin to balance out. In the meantime, they hope that the serviceman and his family will remember that they didn't really "promise" anything. The system adopted last December guaranteed only this much, so far as the service family is concerned: that a maximum voice, a partial veto and a chance to indicate preference would be offered.

THE NEW PLAN had a built-in "quality control" system designed to measure the quality of service given by each mover. When information indicates that a mover is giving poor service, he can now be suspended.

There are also enticements given to encourage movers to do a good job of transporting service belongings—bonus jobs.

A rigid system of inspecting shipments has also been in effect, and these inspections are the basis for judging the quality of service provided by each mover, along with reports submitted by service families evaluating the service they have been given.

Belvoir Unit Named 'Best' In Engineers

FORT BELVOIR, Va.—The 100th Engr. Co. (Float Bridge), 79th Engr. Group (Construction), at Fort Belvoir has been selected by the Society of American Military Engineers as its first recipient of the annual Itschner Award.

Named in honor of Lt. Gen. E. C. Itschner, former Chief of Engineers, and past president of SAME, the award is made to the best engineer company of the year throughout the world.

Twenty-four TO&E units were considered by the Army Engineer Center, and the 100th Float Bridge was determined to be the best local unit by Maj. Gen. Walter K. Wilson Jr., post commanding general. Final selection of the unit was made by a committee selected by the Office of the Chief of Engineers for the Society.

The purpose of the award is to promote leadership of junior officers and esprit among active Army units.

Equal

(Continued from Page 12)

- Waste highly qualified manpower, men in their early 40's who are combat experienced, skilled, well trained, and at the peak of their careers.

- Waste money because these officers in their 40's are being retired, even though many are willing and able to serve another 10-12 years. Since there is no reduction in the size of the Army these people must be replaced, at great expense.

- It wastes military skills and experience. Last week Governor Rockefeller of New York said, "This is the most critical time in our history." Can we, at this time, afford to "kick out" the several thousands of highly trained, combat experienced well qualified Reserve officers? Remember, these are the outstanding officers who survived three RIF programs during their careers.

- It wastes highly qualified leadership and managerial skills. Only in the Army would you find a large organization "kicking out" experienced middle management personnel. The 8 May edition of the Wall Street Journal states that "more concerns relax rules to let officers stay on after age 65." The Army releases experienced Reserve officers at 42-43.

CAREER MANAGEMENT says that the first 20 years of a man's career is the "period of maximum development." The period after 20 years is the "period of maximum utilization." Reserve officers are never fully utilized to their maximum.

The Astronauts selected for the space flight on 4 May were 37 and 39 years old, the age considered best because of maturity, stability, experience and many other reasons. If these poor fellows were Reserve officers in the Army they could look forward to five and three more years service then be "kicked out" because they had outlived their usefulness. It seems hard to believe, doesn't it?

Attrition would solve the "hump problem" if that were the real reason for releasing Reserve officers after 20 years. Oh, some Regular officers wouldn't get promoted as fast as they would like to be, but you might find some really good Reserve officers would be retained who would more than make up for the Regulars who say they would get out.

I think you have to start with this 20-years for Reserve and 30-years for Regular retirement problem first if you want to get to the bottom of why young Reserve officers won't stay in the service. Show the Reserve officer you really want him and not just want to use him for 20 years then discard him.

The Cordiner Committee was a "price fixing" group who put a dollar sign on a Reserve officer's service . . . I think if the Cordiner Committee and the Defense Department changed the dollar sign to an equal sign and saw to it that the Reserve officer got an equal 30-year tour as the Regular, got equal school opportunities, equal promotion opportunities and equal assignment opportunities, you would find little difficulty in retaining equally as good Reserve officers as you have Regular officers.

Infantry School Rated Superior

FORT BENNING, Ga.—The Infantry School has been awarded an over-all rating of superior as a result of an annual inspection conducted by the Infantry Center's inspector general section.

All elements of the school were rated superior by a team from the section, headed by the assistant inspector general, Maj. Joseph W. Holcomb.

LETTERS to the EDITOR

(Continued from Page 12)

and pistol matches, etc., is a prime candidate for the head-shrinker...

Unfortunately, there are other uninformed persons who, through ignorance, jealousy, abnormal altruism, harbor similar ideas. These, partly, are the laymen whose minds are clouded by the vague fixation that the next war (God forbid!) will be fought by thick-lensed geniuses, comfortably ensconced underground, pushing little varicolored buttons and safely watching megaton mushrooms on magic television screens.

Nobody gets hurt but the evil-eyed bad guys. When these people dream (I mean at night when they sleep) does their subconscious conjure up All-American visions of super-deluxe Marilyn Monroes or curvy Brigitte Bardots? No! They see endless dials, levers, switches, buttons, blast-offs, planets, asteroids and astronauts.

They see the next war being decided safely "away out there" with Shepards flashing up and down in white-starred capsules while little Red Yuris whiz past in genuine, No. 1, supersonic spaceships. Probably, as they pass, they flail away at one another with retractable cosmic scimitars.

True, there is a real and urgent need for modern nuclear weapons and accelerated space research, but even the President and other leaders, both military and civilian, recognize that conventional forces are indispensable.

These conventional forces must be trained and, indeed, it would be national criminal negligence if they were not. We have learned to our sorrow (and to our everlasting shame) that small arms in the hands of untrained personnel produce unnecessary casualties and win few battles.

In combat, the victor is the man who hits what he shoots at. The average modern soldier knows far too little about his weapon or marksmanship. We must teach him.

In the same vein, haphazard efforts in international competitions is another of the many detriments to U.S. prestige in the eyes of the world. A defeat is final, regardless of the endeavor.

Mr. Khrushchev, a shoe-pounding shrewdly and a "cold-war" specialist if there ever was one, supports an excellent marksmanship program that has won for the Soviets many international events. Only recently have U.S. shooters, through diligent perseverance within the marksmanship program, begun to win in these events. Now that we have climbed to the top of the ladder, let us strive to stay there.

MSgt. BILLIE R. CHANEY

NEWARK, Ohio: I think the guy who criticized the Army marksmanship program overstressed his point. He should bear in mind that rifles and pistols are individual weapons, and that the average soldier runs a lot more chance of having to use a hand or shoulder weapon than an Honest John. For marksmanship, the big stuff is out entirely.

What part does competition in arms play? It can do a lot for a unit's qualification with weapons. Having a few good shots around means that it is easier to coach the new shooters, and the better shots can show them how to do it.

Some of the common tricks for making rifles more accurate are easy to apply on the spot, and zeroing rifles can be done faster. The proper use of a few competition grade shooters can go a long way to cut an outfit's rate of "bolos" and, in turn, save ammo. At 8.3¢ per round of M2 ball, this is not

much, but multiplied by a large number of outfits, it might get something in orbit yet...

Until the arrival of the Death Ray and the Disintegrator Beam, it will still be necessary to convince the foe with the modern version of Dan'l Boone's smoke-pole. Our dear communist friends dote so highly on the cheap and dirty systems, such as in Laos, that it is very likely we will continue to need the shooting iron for quite a while.

A man who is confident of his ability to hit with a rifle is a bit better off than the guy who knows he couldn't hit a barn from inside it.

JOHN P. CONLON

Action on Walker Sick, Sick, Sick?

FORT BRAGG, N.C.: We are fighting communism on every front but within the ranks of our own Army. Here a man, be he private or general, is liable to court martial if he raises his head to protest communist infiltration. Talk about being sick, I believe quite a few people are sick, sick, sick in Washington.

Having served in Europe over eight years during my 14 years of active service, I come to agree with General Walker that the "Oversexed Weekly" must go. During occupation duty in Germany right after the war we got along fine without this... newspaper.

Let the powers-to-be show us little guys that communism isn't on the march within the ranks of our Army. They can do this very simply by reinstating General Walker to his command...

NAME WITHHELD

What's Happening On 'Hiss Act'?

FORT BENNING, Ga.: I wonder when final legislation will be enacted by the Congress to revise and/or amend the "Hiss Act"?

It was reported that one, just one, senator objected during the last session of Congress and this one objection was sufficient to shelve the bill temporarily. I have the utmost confidence in our elected officials and I am slightly confused as to how one vote could prevent passage of this bill. I would assume that a 99 to 1 majority would be ample to correct an injustice.

This type of legislation, perhaps unimportant, has a detrimental effect on the individuals concerned. It is obvious that the act, as interpreted by the Comptroller General, applies, in the majority, to soldiers with long years of honorable service.

I realize that there are many more urgent matters confronting the Congress. However, speaking as one individual, I can assure anyone that it is extremely difficult to perform duty efficiently while burdened mentally with the loss of retirement benefits. I am hoping that relief will be forthcoming before recess of Congress.

"WAITING"

(Editors Note: Two bills amending the act are being considered by Congress. One has progressed as far as the Justice committee in the House, the other has been referred to the Senate Post Office and Civil Service committee. Further developments will be reported by Army Times as they occur. To enlighten you on the action which prevented passage of the bill last year: It is a Senate rule that action can be taken on a measure only by majority

vote, or "without objection". Thus, the "objection" of even one senator can prevent action. The senator in question was acting without prejudice to service people. He merely wanted the bill studied further to avoid loopholes through which serious offenders might slip. An amended bill is expected to be approved during this Congress).

HQ 'Nit-Picking' Merits Attention

APO 227, N.Y.: General Davidson's attack on eyewash of the spit-and-polish nature is more than welcomed by all military personnel who are interested in seeing us develop a more effective fighting force with available funds. However, I hope that this is just the initial step in the elimination of time-consuming activities which serve no purpose than to demonstrate certain individuals' knowledge in a limited field or impress visiting inspectors.

In particular, I have in mind the "nit-picking" practices of headquarters personnel who review correspondence emanating from subordinate units. Requiring voluminous documents to be retyped due to minor errors in abbreviation or margin-spacing is a criminal waste of time. The criteria for routine correspondence should be literacy, coherence and simple neatness.

The preoccupation of some commands with complicated graphs, charts, statistical reports should certainly be curtailed. The day-to-day observation of a unit's performance, plus weekly conferences, will keep a commander informed of its progress. Involved graphs and charts indicating courts martial action, awol rate, strength, training status, miles vehicles are operated, basic loads, POL consumed, etc., do not justify the time and money involved in their preparation and interfere with the accomplishment of the unit's mission. This is especially true when personnel must be removed from their TO&E position to serve in an unauthorized capacity as chart makers and statisticians...

NAME WITHHELD

Another Purpose Seen in Letters

FORT BLISS, Tex.: After reading recent letters to the editor of supporters of "Annoyed", I cannot refrain from feeling although these letters were purportedly written under the guise of an unusual amount of homesteaders in Hawaii, the essence of it was of a racial origin; since facts do not substantiate their claims.

Unfortunately, it is extremely difficult for a few "unreconstructed Haole" to understand, in this day and age, the true meaning of Americanism versus Herrenvolkism.

SSgt. LAWRENCE PHILLIPS
Btry. B, 1st Gun Bn., 59th Arty

We Misplaced Unit Of 34th Infantry

FORT McCLELLAN, Ala.: I believe your article in the 29 April issue, concerning Co. D, 1st BG, 34th Inf., 7th Inf. Div. in Korea, is in error. Unless there have been recent changes of units or designations, I am certain that you will find the 1st BG assigned to the 24th Inf. Div. in Germany. Capt. JOHN A. MIHALIK
Chemical Corps School

(Editor's Note: Sorry. We meant to say the 2d BG of the 34th).

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Warrant Officers... NCO's
(E-1 and Higher)



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Daniel, G M TAGO 8553 DC fr Ft Harri-
son
Edwin, C E TAGO 8553 DC fr Ft Harri-
son
Harold, G J TAGO 8553 DC fr Ft Harri-
son

CAPTAINS:

Barclay, R H TAGO 6553 DC fr Ft Har-
rison
McCord, S J Jr Elm OSD 9000 DC fr Ft
Harrison
Wilson, C L Jr ARAL Repl Det 1703 Ft
Richardson fr Ft Harrison
1st LIEUTENANT:
Conran, E V Hq ASA Alaska 9450
Anchorage fr Minneapolis

ARMOR

COLONELS:

Darragh, J W Jr Hq AARMS 2166 Ft
Knox fr Ft Monroe
Tuck, W R Hq Sixth 6000 Pres of San
Francisco fr Ft Knox

MAJOR:

Gutting, J J Stu Det CGSC 5025-01 Ft
Leavenworth fr Chicago

CAPTAINS:

Basil, B J Instr Gp Wash 6051-11 Ft
Lawton fr Ft Knox
Burns, C W ROTC Instr Gp Nehr XVI
Corps 5304-05 Omaha fr Ft Knox
Ferguson, W P Instr Unit Okla 4355 Okla
State Univ Stillwater fr Ft Knox
Fisher, S H Instr Unit Tex 4372 Sam
Houston State Teachers Col Huntsville
fr Ft Knox
Fowler, T R Instr Unit Ark 4633 Qua-
chita Baptist Col Arkadelphia fr Ft
Knox
Greenberg, W M ROTC Instr Gp Pa 2152-
05 Annapolis fr Ft Knox
Henne, C Jr Instr Unit Okla 4355 Okla
State Univ Stillwater fr Ft Knox
Huggins, C B ROTC Instr Gp Mass 1371-17
Univ of Mass Amherst fr Ft Knox
Hunter, D F ROTC Instr Gp Mo ZI Corps
3302-03 St Louis fr Ft Knox
Lokle, A P ROTC Instr Gp Ohio 2156-04
State Univ Columbus fr Ft Knox
Lore, J D ROTC Instr Gp Ind VI Corps
5301-03 Indianapolis fr Ft Knox
Mendel, A E Instr Unit Tex 4365 A&M
Col of Tex College Sta fr Ft Knox
Moir, R C ROTC Instr Gp Minn XIV
Corps 5303-06 Minneapolis fr Ft Knox
Moran, W J ROTC Instr Gp Minn XIV
Corps 5306-03 Minneapolis fr Ft Knox
Oss, R D Instr Gp Tenn XII Corps 3200-
12 Nashville fr Ft Knox
O'Neal, J S ROTC Instr Gp Ind VI Corps
5301-03 Indianapolis fr Ft Knox
Petrenko, G ROTC Instr Gp Nehr XVI
Corps 5304-05 Omaha fr Ft Knox
Scott, T L ROTC Instr Gp Pa 2152-04
Annapolis fr Ft Knox
Shoemaker, R Z Instr Ark 4330 Ark Poly
Col Russellville fr Ft Knox
Williamson, L C Okla City fr Ft Knox

ARTILLERY

COLONELS:

Corbett, W H Stu Det AWC 9819 Car-
lisle Bks fr Princeton Univ
Powell, E R Fifth ROTC Instr Gp Det 3
5304-05 Univ of Nehr Lincoln fr Nor-
folk
Schrader, J R Jr Lansing fr DC
Voeck, W E H OTIG 8539 DC fr San
Luis Obispo
LIEUT COLONELS:
Corso, P J OCRD 8556 DC fr Baltimore
Farnsworth, F A 1st How Bn 19th Arty
Ft Ord fr Ft Leavenworth
French, K A Hq CONARC 8200 Ft Mon-
roe fr DC
Lucas, J P Jr Hq CONARC 8200 Ft Mon-
roe fr Pres of San Francisco
Pavlic, P D 5th Ml Bn 51st Arty Dyess
AFB fr DC
MAJOR:
White, J C SO NY Sec 1372-02 II Corps
NY Hempstead fr Arlington Heights

CAPTAINS:

Andrew, S E 7th SP Forces Gp 1st SP
Forces Ft Bragg fr Ft Sill
Bass, R H ARAL Repl Det 1703 Ft
Richardson fr Ft Sill
Blackledge, D W Princeton Univ fr Ft
Sill
Boyle, R D Hq Elm DASA 9200 DC fr
Ft Meade
Breckenridge, R C Stu Det Hq & Hq Co
ALS 6302 Pres of Monterey fr Ft Sill
Brunosky, P Det No 4 Duquesne Univ
Pittsburgh fr Ft Sill
Cameron, D W 56th Arty Bde Ft Banks
fr Ft Sill
Corbett, W T Hq 54th Arty Gp Ft Bragg
fr Ft Sill
Cottle, R E Stu Det ARADSC 4054 Ft
Bliss fr Ft Sill
Dennis, D A 45th Arty Bde Arlington
Heights fr Ft Sill
Fasone, J G AD Cen 4052 Ft Bliss fr
Ft Sill
Frankenberger, J R Hq 2d Ml Comd Ft
Carson fr Ft Sill
Fulwyler, N J AIS 3151 Ft Benning fr
Ft Sill
Gray, D A 2d Inf Div Ft Benning fr Ft
Sill
Green, R D Iowa State Univ of S&T
Ames fr Ft Sill
Green, W T Fifth ADGRU 5282 Spring-
field fr Ft Sill
Hadad, G A Fifth ADGRU Mich 5206
Lansing fr Ft Sill
Harrington, R E Univ of Conn Storrs
fr Ft Sill
Haywood, W M Jr ARADSC 4052 Ft
Bliss fr Ft Sill
Hill, C E Jr Hq 3d Ml Comd Ft Bragg
fr Ft Sill
Holland, R Fifth ADGRU SDak 5211
Rapid City fr Ft Sill
Jordan, D H Instr Gp Ohio 2156-06
Columbus fr Ft Sill
Kelly, T L 35th Arty Bde Ft Meade fr
Ft Sill
Kirk, K L Hq 2d Ml Comd Ft Carson
fr Ft Sill
Lauchrich, X Z AD Cen 4052 Ft Bliss fr
Ft Sill
Lesczynski, J J 83d Admin Co Ft
Bragg fr Ft Sill
Mack, H W 28th Arty Gp Selfridge AFB
fr Ft Sill
McCaftree, R J AAMC 4050 Ft Sill fr
Ft Meade



McNeese, L V Jr 2d Ml Bn 43d Arty
Turner AFB fr Ft Sill
Munier, P L Xavier Univ Cincinnati fr
Ft Sill
Myers, S D 1st Ml Bn 63d Arty Scott
AFB fr Ft Sill
Osborn, P C 56th Arty Bde Ft Banks fr
Ft Sill
Parker, R F Hq Fifth 5000 Chicago fr
Ft Sill
Ragains, R L Det No 5 Univ of Dayton
fr Ft Sill
Reddell, G W Seton Hall Univ South
Orange fr Ft Sill
Rios, A J Fordham Univ Bronx fr Ft
Sill
Runney, D W Det No 8 LaSalle Col
Phila fr Ft Sill
Seaton, P P Hq 2d Ml Comd Ft Carson
fr Ft Sill
Smallwood, G L AD Cen 4052 Ft Bliss
fr Ft Sill
Sullivan, W F 56th Arty Bde Ft Banks
fr Ft Sill
Turner, A N 52d Arty Bde Highlands
AFS fr Ft Sill
Wallace, J W ADGRU Va 2081-04 Rich-
mond fr Ft Sill
Walker, P B AADCEN 4052 Ft Bliss fr
Ft Sill
Ward, J W 52d Arty Bde Highlands AF
Sta fr Ft Sill
Watts, B M Stu Det ARADSC 4054 Ft
Bliss fr Ft Sill
White, F B St Bernardine of Siena
Loudenville fr Ft Sill

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Boatright, R J Stu Co AAVNS 3186 Ft
Rucker fr Ft Carson
Brown, R B Stu Det Hq & Hq Co ALS
6302 Pres of Monterey fr Ft Sill
Hawthorne, R S Stu Co AAVNS 3186 Ft
Rucker fr Ft Bragg
Hunter, H D Stu Co AAVNS 3186 Ft
Rucker fr Ft Bragg
Montague, R L 2d Armd Div Ft Hood fr
Ft Sill
Morris, R A Stu Det Hq & Hq Co ALS
6302 Pres of Monterey fr Ft Sill
O'Bryan, W P Stu Det AAMS 4050 Ft
Bliss fr Pres of Monterey
Richardson, O B Jr AADCEN 4052 Ft
Bliss fr Dugway
Roth, W R AADC 4052 Ft Bliss fr Ft
Hess

2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Brook, R F 82d Abn Div Ft Bragg fr Ft
Sill
Carr, C H 82d Abn Div Ft Bragg fr Ft
Sill
Dorsey, G D Jr 82d Abn Div Ft Bragg
fr Ft Hood
Ham, J A 101st Abn Div Ft Campbell
fr Southfield
Ireland, C F 2d Inf Div Ft Benning fr
Ft Knox
McClain, G L ATC Engr 5017 Ft Wood
fr Ft Bliss
Monstra, A J ATC Armor 2018 Ft Knox
fr Ft Bliss
Wagner, F L 101st Abn Div Ft Campbell
fr Ft Sill
Walker, L C Stu Det AAVNS 3186 Ft
Rucker fr Ft Lewis
Wickliffe, P T 2d Inf Div Ft Benning fr
Ft Sill

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICER:
Dobbs, CWO-4 O T ARADEN 4052 Ft
Bliss to Shreveport

CHAPLAINS

CAPTAIN:
Palmiter, R G ARAL Repl Det 1703 Ft
Richardson fr Ft Eustis

CHEMICAL CORPS

MAJORS:
Elfert, B G Cml Bd 1403 Army Chem Cen
fr Ft McChellan
Elaesser, L O Cml O 8566 DC fr
Ft Leavenworth
Jones, N H OC Cml O 8566 DC fr Ft
Leavenworth
CAPTAIN:
Bass, S H Jr OC Cml O 8566 DC fr Ft
McChellan
1st LIEUTENANT:
Fleming, J R Hq Cml C Tng Comd 1550
Ft McChellan fr Army Chem Cen

CORPS OF ENGINEERS

COLONELS:
Burfening, J W Stu Det Elm ICAF 9828
Ft McNair fr DC
Hasselman, L L Stu Det Elm NWC 9827
Ft McNair fr Ft Belvoir
Kasper, R J OCOFENGHS 8362 DC fr Ft
Wood
Kirby-Smith, E Stu Det AWC 9819 Car-
lisle Bks fr DC
MacDonald, A F Stu Det AWC 9819 Car-
lisle Bks fr DC
Thompson, J W Stu Det AWC 9819 Car-
lisle Bks fr Ft Wood
LIEUT COLONELS:
Bane, P P Stu Det Elm ICAF 9828 Ft
McNair fr DC
Giesen, R J First Stu Det 1206 Gover-
nors Island fr DC
Kennedy, K W Stu Det AWC 9819 Car-
lisle Bks fr Ft Bragg
Maynard, C D Stu Det AWC 9819 Car-
lisle Bks fr DC
Rebh, G A Stu Det Elm ICAF 9829 Ft
McNair fr West Point
MAJORS:
Adams, E C Fifth Stu Det 5002 Chicago
fr DC
Braun, E G Jr Elm OJCS 9001 DC fr
DC
Dark, F E Stu Det AES 2420 Ft Belvoir
fr Ft Totten
Fink, G B Stu Det Elm AFSC 9829 Nor-
folk fr West Point
Galloway, M J Stu Det AES 2420 Ft
Belvoir fr Ft Belvoir
Mattingly, H Stu Det Elm AFSC 9829
Norfolk fr Ft Lee
Nichols, W S ODCSPEN 8531 DC fr Ft
Leavenworth
Pendergrass, B P Elm AFSC 9829 Nor-
folk fr Omaha
Weigand, H G Stu Det AES 2420 Ft Bel-
voir fr Ft Benning

CAPTAINS:

Anderson, J J Stu Det AES 2420 Ft
Belvoir fr DC
Ashley, C D Jr Stu Det AES 2420 Ft Bel-
voir fr Ft Knox
Belabe, R E Stu Det AES 2420 Ft Bel-
voir fr Ft Wood
Benfer, J L Stu Det AES 2420 Ft Bel-
voir fr West Point
Buegler, E E Stu Det AES 2420 Ft Bel-
voir fr Ft Eustis
Cass, W H Jr Stu Det AES 2420 Ft Bel-
voir fr Columbus
Conley, R L Stu Det AES 2420 Ft Bel-
voir fr Ft Meade
Degeneffe, D E Stu Det AES 2420 Ft Bel-
voir fr Ft Wood
Duke, J G Stu Det AES 2420 Ft Belvoir
fr Ft Wood
Dunn, S F Stu Det AES 2420 Ft Belvoir
fr Alameda
Eades, C H Stu Det AES 2420 Ft Belvoir
fr Ft Benning
Elsie, R J Stu Det AES 2420 Ft Bel-
voir fr Ft Belvoir
Follett, A G Stu Det AES 2420 Ft Bel-
voir fr Duncannon
Franklin, J P Engr Reactors Gp 2426 Ft
Belvoir fr Governors Island
Gaston, D E Stu Det AES 2420 Ft Bel-
voir fr Omaha
Hall, E R Stu Det AES 2420 Ft Belvoir
fr Ft Bliss
McCauley, J S Stu Det AES 2420 Ft Belvoir
fr Ft Campbell
Meredith, R A Stu Det AES 2420 Ft
Belvoir fr Ft Carson
Miller, J R C Engr Reactors Gp 2426 Ft
Belvoir fr Ft Carson
Parks, E S Stu Det AES 2420 Ft Bel-
voir fr Ft Carson
Reid, G J Stu Det AES 2420 Ft Belvoir
fr Ft Knox
Robbins, E J Jr Stu Det AES 2420 Ft
Belvoir fr Ft McPherson
Rogers, R W Stu Det AES 2420 Ft Bel-
voir fr Ft Wood
Smith, R W Stu Det AES 2420 Ft Bel-
voir fr Ft Lewis
Thompson, R M Stu Det AES 2420 Ft
Belvoir fr Ft Wood
Wheeler, D E Engr Reactors Gp 2426
Ft Belvoir fr Governors Island

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Aire, C E Engr Div Mo River 2452
Ft Belvoir fr Ft Houston
Bishop, T E Stu Det AES 2420 Ft Bel-
voir fr Ft Carson
Conroy, R E Stu Det AES 2420 Ft Bel-
voir fr Pres of San Francisco
Cremier, E D Jr Stu Det AES 2420 Ft
Belvoir fr Pres of San Francisco
Curl, R L Engr Div Mo River 2452
Omaha fr Ft Carson
Horst, G S Stu Det AES 2420 Ft Belvoir
fr Ft Carson
Huffman, R T Jr Stu Det AES 2420 Ft
Belvoir fr Ft Carson
Johansen, W R Stu Det AES 2420 Ft
Belvoir fr Pres of San Francisco
Kilpe, G S Stu Det AES 2420 Ft Belvoir
fr Ft Carson
McGruder, R L Stu Det AES 2420 Ft Bel-
voir fr Pres of San Francisco
O'Shea, D M Stu Det AES 2420 Ft Bel-
voir fr Ft Jay
Pitts, G L Jr Stu Det AES 2420 Ft Bel-
voir fr Ft Carson
Sisinyak, M J Stu Det AES 2420 Ft Bel-
voir fr Ft Jay
Smith, S B Stu Det AES 2420 Ft Belvoir
fr Ft Carson
Wili, J P Jr Stu Det AES 2420 Ft Bel-
voir fr Ft Jay
2nd LIEUTENANT:
Torres, F A Jr Stu Co AAVNS 3186 Ft
Rucker fr Ft Belvoir

INFANTRY

COLONELS:
Bowen, C L Jr Hq XIX Corps Ft Chaf-
see fr Ft Ord
Hodges, A W Det No 18 ROTC Instr Gp
XVI Corps Univ of Wyo 5304-05 Laramie
fr Ft Dix
Pineda, G E Hq 1st Inf Div Ft Riley fr
Ft Monroe
LIEUT COLONELS:
Beaumont, H C Hq 101st Abn Div Ft
Campbell fr Carlisle Bks
Beane, G H ARAL Repl Det 1703 Ft
Richardson fr Pittsburgh
MAJORS:
Shemwell, E H 1st Armd Rifle Bn 52d
Inf Ft Carson fr DC
Turner, R L ARAL Repl Det 1703 Ft
Richardson fr Ft Benning
CAPTAINS:
Looby, R W Fld Det K 9839 ACSI DC
fr Ft Leavenworth
Martin, D H Jr USMA 9822 West Point
fr Ft Benning
1st LIEUTENANTS:
Downs, G M Jr ARAL Repl Det 1703 Ft
Richardson fr Ft Dix
Hancock, J B ARAL Repl Det 1703 Ft
Richardson fr Ft Jackson
2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Adams, D G ATC Armor 2018 Ft Knox
fr Ft Benning
Allen, L B III ATC Inf 3171 Ft Jackson
fr Ft Benning
Asiello, J F Jr ATC Inf 1387 Ft Dix fr
Ft Benning
Aubert, C F Jr ATC Inf 3171 Ft Jackson
fr Ft Benning
Berwanger, J M ATC Armor 2018 Ft
Knox fr Ft Benning
Bowwell, M C ATC Armor 2018 Ft Knox
fr Ft Benning
Charles, B E ATC Engr 5017 Ft Wood fr
Ft Benning
Connor, R C AAMC 4050 Ft Sill fr Ft
Benning
Cooper, G B ATC Armor 2018 Ft Knox
fr Ft Benning
Costa, J E ATC Inf 1387 Ft Dix fr Ft
Benning
Crandall, C D ATC Engr 5017 Ft Wood
fr Ft Benning
Demery, F F 4th Inf Div Ft Lewis fr
Ft Benning
Desarn, B S ATC Armor 2018 Ft Knox

fr Ft Benning
Dunn, C F ATC Armor 2018 Ft Knox
fr Ft Benning
Ellison, F R ATC Engr 5017 Ft Wood
fr Ft Benning
Frederick, C C ATC Engr 5017 Ft Wood
fr Ft Benning
Fredman, A L ATC Inf 1387 Ft Dix fr
Ft Benning
Friborg, D A ATC Engr 5017 Ft Wood
fr Ft Benning
Guthridge, W W 1st Inf Div Ft Riley
fr Ft Benning
Hogan, F J ATC Engr 5017 Ft Wood fr
Ft Benning
Husel, B S ATC Inf 1387 Ft Dix fr Ft
Benning
Johnston, D L ATC Inf 3171 Ft Jackson
fr Ft Benning
Keegan, W A ATC Inf 1387 Ft Dix fr
Ft Benning
Klimas, J P ATC Inf 3171 Ft Jackson
fr Ft Benning
Knight, N G ATC Inf 3171 Ft Jackson fr
Ft Benning
Lehrer, W ATC Armor 2018 Ft Knox fr
Ft Benning
Levinson, L N ATC Inf 1387 Ft Dix fr
Ft Benning
Malawsky, D N ATC Engr 5017 Ft Wood
fr Ft Benning
Moore, W ATC Armor 2018 Ft Knox
fr Ft Benning
Moza, W RATC Inf 1387 Ft Dix for Ft
Benning
Morris, J C AAMC 4050 Ft Sill fr Ft
Benning
Norton, A AAMC 4050 Ft Sill fr Ft
Benning
Pearlman, D LATC Inf 6003 Ft Ord fr
Ft Benning
Polite, F J ATC Inf 6003 Ft Ord fr Ft
Benning
Pratt, R N 4th Inf Div Ft Lewis fr Ft
Benning
Runke, R P Jr ATC Engr 5017 Ft Wood
fr Ft Benning
Schupp, W E Stu Co AAVNS 3186 Ft
Rucker fr Ft Jackson
Settle, J C ATC Inf 3171 Ft Jackson fr
Ft Benning
Shankoff, T A ATC Inf 1387 Ft Dix fr
Ft Benning
Siebe, J D 2d Ml Comd Ft Carson fr
Ft Benning
Simms, R LATC Inf 3171 Ft Jackson fr
Ft Benning
Smith, D S ATC Armor 2018 Ft Knox
fr Ft Benning
Spevack, A D ATC Inf 1387 Ft Dix fr Ft
Benning
Spina, V M ATC Inf 1387 Ft Dix fr Ft
Benning
Sykes, W ATC Inf 1387 Ft Dix fr Ft
Benning
Teitler, SR ATC Inf 1387 Ft Dix fr Ft
Benning
Wehrlein, R R 1st Inf Div Ft Riley fr
Ft Benning

MEDICAL CORPS

LIEUT COLONEL:
Wilson, W E Fitzsimons GH 3412 Den-
ver fr Ft Sill
CAPTAINS:
Anelino, P R USAH 6372-01 Ft Huachu-
ca fr Pres of San Francisco
Davis, P Letterman GH 3415 Pres of
San Francisco fr Ft Houston
Deiler, J J Jr USAH USMA 9822-02 West
Point fr DC
Domman, W F Stu Det Hq Fourth
4050 Ft Houston fr Pres of San Fran-
cisco

MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS

CAPTAIN:
Ruback, I H Fitzsimons GH 3412 Denver
fr Ft Houston
1st LIEUTENANTS:
Acree, R A Martin AH 3150-01 Ft Benning
fr DC
Bel, W H III 82d Abn Div Ft Bragg fr
DC
Bernyk, A 101st Abn Div Ft Campbell fr
Tacoma
Casey, J P USAH 7506 C Johnson fr DC
Clark, D T AFSTA 1386-01 Ft Hamil-
ton fr Ft Knox
Cleary, J R USAH 2151-01 APG fr Tacoma
Cooke, J G Jr Stu Det Brooke GH 3410
Ft Houston fr Ft McPherson
Cuzzi, H L USA Disp 7011-01 Ft Myer fr
El Paso
Daniel, G G 2d Armd Div Ft Hood fr
DC
Donacki, D P 82d Abn Div Ft Bragg fr
Tacoma
Eppling, J P Jr Stu Det Watson AH 1263-01
Ft Dix fr Ft Houston
Glushkin, T M 3d Inf Div Ft Benning fr
Ft Houston
Hollinger, L A Munson AH 8025-03
Leavenworth fr Denver
Holmes, K D BAMC 3410 Ft Houston
fr DC
Kehoe, J E Stu Det MFSS BAMC 3410-02
Ft Houston fr Tacoma
Lichtenstein, I M Watson AH 1263-01
Ft Dix fr El Paso
Malloy, J P Mad GH 3411 Tacoma fr DC
Means, W W Stu Det Hq Third 3000 Ft
Houman fr Ft Benning
Montgomery, R C WRAMC 3110 DC fr
Tacoma
Reading, T A Wm Beaumont GH 3414
El Paso fr Ft Benning
Rosa, D W Stu Det Hq Third 3000 Ft Me-
Pherson fr El Paso
Stambaugh, R A Stu Det Hq Third 3000
Ft McPherson fr Ft Knox
Stevenson, R S Stu Det MFSS BAMC 3410-
02 Ft Houston fr Denver
Weidreyer, R L 101st Abn Div Ft Camp-
bell fr Denver
White, J J Jr USAH 2154-01 Ft Lee fr
Ft Knox
LIEUT COLONEL:
Haggerty, J E Hq Med Rd Comd 2405 DC
fr Carlisle Bks
MAJORS:
Edlinager, CC OTSG 8580 DC fr Ft
Houman
Fairweather, E N Disp 1273-01 Ft Hamil-
ton fr Brooklyn

Fisher, C L Stu Det MFSS BAMC 3410-
02 Ft Houston fr Ft Myer
Long, J J 68th Med Gp Ft Meade fr Ft
Meade

CAPTAINS:

Blackburn, E W Stu Det MFSS BAMC
3410 Ft Houston fr Ft McPherson
Borchardt, K A Letterman GH 3415 Pres
of San Francisco fr Ft Houston
Cook, R A Letterman GH 3415 Pres of
San Francisco fr Ft Leavenworth
Fisher, L H Stu Det MFSS BAMC 3410-
02 Ft Houston fr Ft Benning
Schmidt, H H Stu Det MFSS BAMC 3410-
02 Ft Houston fr Tacoma
1st LIEUTENANTS:
Muzzio, R J Stu Det MFSS BAMC 3410-
02 Ft Houston fr Ft Gordon
Proctor, C P Jr 40th Arty Bde Pres of San
Francisco fr Ft Winfield Scott
2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Onorato, A R 4th Fld Hosp Ft Dix fr
Ft Houston
Reale, J F 17th Fld Hosp Ft Dix fr Ft
Houston
Smith, B D 1st Inf Div Ft Riley fr Ft
Houston
Spellman, J F 17th Fld Hosp Ft Dix fr
Ft Houston
Taylor, H G ARAL Repl Det 1703 Ft
Richardson fr Ft Ord
Ward, J R 12th Fld Hosp Ft Wood fr
Ft Houston

MILITARY POLICE CORPS

LIEUT COLONEL:
Cornish, G H OTPMG 8563 DC fr Austin
CAPTAINS:
Dean, J E ARAL Repl Det 1703 Ft Rich-
ardson fr Ft Gordon
Hill, H C Stu Det Hq & Hq Co ALS 6308
Pres of Monterey fr Ft Gordon

NURSE CORPS

MAJORS:
Gunuskey, D L Med Fld Svc Sch BAMC
3410-02 Ft Houston fr DC
Peterson, E S USAH 6016-01 Yuma Test
Sta fr Pres of San Francisco
Pullig, M R USAR USMA 9822-02 West
Point fr Ft Houston
Zoschak, M Disp 5040-01 St Louis fr Ft
Riley
1st LIEUTENANTS:
Koneck, A USAH 5017-01 Ft Wood fr
Ft Meade
Mulliken, M G Hq First Stu Det 1206
Governors Island fr Ft Eustis

ORDNANCE CORPS

CAPTAINS:
Coyle, L R Ord Tk Autmv Comd 4440
Detroit fr Chicago
Farrington, J S Ord Ml Comd 4436
Redstone Ars fr Ft McPherson
Green, D E Ord Ml Comd 4436 Redstone
Ars fr Chicago
Havranek, J N Ord Armory Springfield
4426 fr Chicago
Pope, J Y Jr Ord Dist Detroit 4490 fr
Detroit
Powers, M Ord Tng Comd 4442 APG fr
Pres of Monterey
1st LIEUTENANTS:
Crews, W F USAH 4564 White Sands
Ml Range fr Chicago
Goldberg, W Ord APG 4560 APG fr
Chicago
Lewis, W M Jr Ord Ml Comd 4436 Red-
stone Ars fr Chicago
2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Aams, R A USAH 4564 White Sands
Ml Range fr Redstone Ars
Farber, D L 147th Ord Det Ft Lee fr
Ft Meade
Greer, J A Stu Det AAVNS 3186 Ft
Rucker fr Ft Bliss
Manners, W E Jr USAH 4564 White
Sands Ml Range fr Redstone Ars
Ponder, J L 3d Ord Bn Ft Bliss fr Red-
stone Ars
Spencer, G M USAH 4564 White Sands
Ml Range fr Redstone Ars

QUARTERMASTER CORPS

COLONELS:
Blankenship, F R Hq Third 3000 Ft Me-
Pherson fr Ft Lee
Slipp, J B AD Cen 4052 Ft Bliss fr DC
MAJOR:
Martin, P Hq CONARC 8200 Ft Monroe
fr Natick
CAPTAINS:
Gradoville, E J Cameron Sta QM Actv
5401 Alex fr DC
Hollinger, J Jr Stu Det Hq & Hq Co
ALS 6302 Pres of Monterey fr Chicago
Jacques, J P Utah Gen Depot 5491 Og-
den fr Ft Leavenworth

SIGNAL CORPS

LIEUT COLONEL:
Hardy, S G ASA Op Cen 9318 Ft Hua-
chuca fr Arlington Hall Sta.
MAJOR:
Garner, H M OCSig O 8565 DC fr Ft
Leavenworth
1st LIEUTENANT:
O'Dwyer, R P J 6th Ml Bn 62d Arty
Ft Bliss fr Ft Gordon
2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Bram, A L 101st Abn Div Ft Campbell
fr Ft Huachuca
Clark, H J Sig Tng Cen 6401-03 Ft Gor-
don fr Ft Manmouth
Eary, J W Sety Op Cen 9318 Ft Hua-
chuca fr Ft Lewis

TRANSPORTATION CORPS

LIEUT COLONEL:
Langston, A T Jr CONARC 8200 Ft Mon-
roe fr Carlisle Bks
CAPTAINS:
Bill, G R 83d Trans Co Ft Devens fr
Ft Eustis
Bounds, M E 154th Trans Det Ft Sill fr
Ft Eustis
Burns, S C Jr AAMC 54050 Ft Sill fr Ft
Eustis
Daniels, G M 93d Trans Co Ft Devens
fr Ft Eustis

(Continued on Page 22)



Leadership counts when you set the pattern

"Follow me!" Throughout the ages, leaders have shouted this battle cry. But a good leader leads the way *every* day—knows that his men look at him to pattern their own actions. So when men under your command fall short of the mark, be sure that their mistakes don't reflect your own. (When a leader is outstanding,

his unit usually follows suit.) *Setting a good example* is one secret of successful leadership—one proven way of motivating the men under you to do their best. And since a leader is judged by the morale and performance of his men...

you have a personal stake in leadership

TO COMMAND THE BEST, KEEP THE BEST • U. S. ARMY

ORDERS

(Continued from Page 20)

Finney, D E 93d Trans Co Ft Devens fr Ft Eustis
Ford, E P Trans Aeronautical Depot Mat Cen 7562 Corpus Christi fr St Louis
Holder, J B 33d Aft Maint Det Ft Hood fr Ft Eustis
Hudman, G D 101st Admin Co Ft Campbell fr Ft Eustis
Hutchinson, J 54th Trans Co Ft Sill fr Ft Eustis
Jones, G D ROTC Instr Gp 2152-07 Annapolis fr Ft Eustis
Kahler, H V Air Tfc Coord Ofc 7480 McGuire AFB fr Ft Eustis
Keller, G H AAMC 4050 Ft Sill fr Ft Eustis
Langlois, A R 54th Trans Co Ft Sill fr Ft Eustis
Love, J A Arctic Test Bd 8307 Ft Eustis
Mantooth, W H Hq & Hq Co XVII Abn Corps Ft Bragg fr Ft Eustis
Neal, T J USAG 1124 Boston Army Base fr Ft Eustis
Neely, R D Hq 36th Trans Bn Ft Bragg fr Ft Eustis
Pittman, R D 36th Trans Bn Ft Bragg fr Ft Eustis
Sternal, R F 330th Trans Co Ft Riley fr Ft Eustis
Vosel, D M 54th Trans Co Ft Sill fr Ft Eustis
West, T C Cmbt Surv Agcy 6590 Arlington fr Ft Meade

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Chunn, D C Jr Trans Tng Comd 7600 Ft Eustis fr Ft Rucker
Dickinson, R B Stu Off Co AAVNS 3186 Ft Rucker fr Ft McPherson
Ege, C C ATTC 7600 Ft Eustis fr Chicago Gordon, H J Stu Off Co AAVNS 3186 Ft Rucker fr Ft Eustis
Harmon, C P Trans Tng Comd 7600 Ft Eustis fr Ft Rucker
Knight, J L 48th Trans Co Atlanta Gen Depot Forest Park fr Ft Eustis
Putnam, P D Off Co AAVNS 3186 Ft Rucker fr Ft Lewis
Tracey, G T 54th Trans Co Ft Sill fr Ft Eustis

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICER:
Edens, C W 2 B J ARAL Repl Det 1703 Ft Richardson fr Ft Sill
VETERINARY CORPS
Liday, C V Vet Food Insp Det 6006-03 Ft Lewis fr NY
Maxey, H C Hq MSA 5461 Chicago fr Ft Monroe

WARRANT OFFICERS
CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS:
Beasley, CWO-2 P G Jr ARAL Repl Det 1703 Ft Richardson fr White Sands Mal Hq
Brock, CWO-2 R J AAMC 4050 Ft Sill fr Ottawa, Ill
Elliard, CWO-2 K C ARAL Repl Det 1703 Ft Richardson fr Ft Bragg
Gray, CWO-2 G ARAL Repl Det 1703 Ft Richardson fr Swormville
Houck, CWO-2 E L ARAL Repl Det 1703 Ft Richardson fr Ft Hancock
Weiman, CWO-2 J R ARAL Repl Det 1703 Ft Richardson fr Swormville
Wheeler, CWO-2 W B ASA Alaska 9450 Ft Richardson fr Ft Meade
Curry, WO-1 D J Jr 89th Ord Co Ft Sill fr Redstone Ars

Transfers Overseas

ADJUTANT GENERAL'S CORPS

MAJORS:
Mason, J H Stu Det TAGSUSA 9511 Ft Harrison to Hawaii
Powers, C J Stu Det TAGSUSA 9511 Ft Harrison to Korea
CAPTAINS:
Baldwin, G H Stu Det TAGSUSA 9511 Ft Harrison to Korea
Bennett, A E Stu Det TAGSUSA 9511 Ft Harrison to Korea
Bowden, M C Stu Det TAGSUSA 9511 Ft Harrison to Germany
Evans, B G Cmbt Div TAGO 8553 DC to Korea
Faght, W F Hq Second 2000 Ft Meade to Hawaii
Hibbs, K K Stu Det TAGSUSA 9511 Ft Harrison to Germany
Hickie, W L Pers Div TAGO 8553 DC to Korea
LaFlamme, N A Stu Det TAGSUSA 9511 Ft Harrison to Athens
Murphy, T P Stu Det TAGSUSA 9511 Ft Harrison to Norway
O'Leary, W G Stu Det TAGSUSA 9511 Ft Harrison to Korea
Orr, K D III Stu Det TAGSUSA 9511 Ft Harrison to Okinawa
Poole, F R Stu Det TAGSUSA 9511 Ft Harrison to Korea
Trapp, L R Stu Det TAGSUSA 9511 Ft Harrison to Okinawa
Vereen, D H Stu Det TAGSUSA 9511 Ft Harrison to Korea
1st LIEUTENANT:
Belleville, M J RMS 1202-12 Syracuse to Taipei, Taiwan

ARMOR

LIEUT COLONELS:
Edwards, M A Jr Hq CONARC 8300 Ft Monroe to Japan
Styer, G D ODCSOP 8331 DC to Korea
MAJORS:
Hoffman, R W Hq Minn Sec Comd Corps 5303 Minneapolis to Korea
Katagiri, T Sth Det CGSC 5625 Ft Leavenworth to Korea
McCarren, E J CGSC 5025 Ft Leavenworth to Korea
Quigley, J A Armor Bd 8302 Ft Knox to Korea
Thomas, C F Purdue Univ Lafayette to Korea
CAPTAINS:
Applewhite, A M Adv Gp Miss 3371 Jackson to Germany
Breitenberg, H J ADGRU Ala 3361 Montgomery to Germany
Chumley, S E Instr Gp XIV Corps 5303-06 Minneapolis to Korea
Donlin, C J Hq AARMC 2128 Ft Knox to Hawaii
Glassmeyer, R S Adv Gp NJ 1370 Trenton to Germany
Gober, F C Hq & Hq Det USAG 4436-3 Redstone Ars to Korea

Hathaway, T C Jr ROTC Instr Gp Mass 1371-17 Univ of Mass to Germany
Keith, N A Sth & Pac AARMS 2108 Ft Knox to Germany
Meyer, R M Instr Gp XI Corps 5302-03 Univ of Ill to Korea
Miller, T A Jr Instr Gp 2156-04 Ohio State Univ to Korea
Schmidt, H G Hq / Hq Co ATC Armor 2018 Ft Knox to Korea TDY Ft Knox
Simonds, J L ARMS Springfield 1202-11 Springfield to Korea
Smith, W L 18th Avn Op Det Ft Hood to Germany
Whaley, Z ROTC Instr Gp Delaware 2152-05 Univ of Del to Germany

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Carr, G P Hq USAG 3190 Ft Stewart to Korea
Colby, N P Hq & Hq Co 149d Sig Bn Ft Hood to Korea
Endicott, W E Trp K 3d Recon Sq 3d Arm Cav Regt Ft Meade to Korea
Fleming, T E Hq & Hq Co ATC Armor 2018 Ft Knox to Korea
Harman, W D 2d Avn Bn Abn Prov 82d Abn Div Ft Bragg to Korea
Liles, M S Trp C 1st Recon Sqdn 6th Arm Cav Ft Knox to Korea
Mitchell, R G Jr Co D 3d MTB 33d Armor Ft Stewart to Germany
Pettersen, C D Co D 64th Armor Ft Campbell to Germany
Quinn, R A Trp K 3d Recon Sq 3d Arm Cav Regt Ft Meade to Korea
Wagner, R C Hq 4th MTB 68th Armor Ft Bragg to Germany

2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Flante, R D Co 3d BG 8th Inf 1st Inf Div Ft Riley to Korea
Slaby, C O Jr Hq 1st Recon Sqdn 15th Cav 3d Arm Div Ft Hood to Korea

ARTILLERY

COLONEL:
Lemley, K M OACSI 8533 DC to Laos
MAJORS:
Barco, B M Elm OJCS 9001 DC to Germany
Carpenter, F J AIS 3181 Ft Benning to Korea
Deamond, J B ODCSOPS 8534 DC to England
Elledge, J A ADGRU Wash 6065 Camp Murray to Korea
Gray, R H ADGRU Fla 3351 St Augustine to Korea
Mollan, D W ARADSC 4054 Ft Bliss to Korea
Prentice, A E Sub Comd Q MD-DC Sec XXI Corps 2152-02 Baltimore to Taipei, Taiwan
Weightman, R H Hq 3d Bn 16th Arty Ft Bragg to Korea
Williams, R H CDEC 8214 Ft Ord to Taipei, Taiwan

CAPTAINS:
Ashhurst, J H III Stu Det AAMS 4050 Ft Sill to Italy
Barbano, R J Stu Det AAMS 4050 Ft Sill to Korea
Bartolacci, A D Stu Det AAMS 4050 Ft Sill to Korea
Blanton, C E Stu Det AAMS 4050 Ft Sill to Korea
Bowers, R C Stu Det AAMS 4050 Ft Sill to Korea
Byron, W F Stu Det Hq & Hq Co ALS 6302 Pres of Monterey to SETAF
Connolly, W J Stu Det AAMS 4050 Ft Sill to Greece
Erickson, A H Stu Det AAMS 4050 Ft Sill to Italy
Gardner, F C Stu Det AAMS 4050 Ft Sill to Germany
Griffith, J K Stu Det AAMS 4050 Ft Sill to Italy
Hayes, A W Stu Det AAMS 4050 Ft Sill to Greenland
Jenkins, D S ARADSC 4054 Ft Bliss to Greenland
King, D M Stu Det AAMS 4050 Ft Sill to Germany
Lee, R W Hq 1st GM Gp Ft Bliss to Greenland
Loutzenhiser, R H 502d Admin Co 3d Arm Div Ft Hood to Korea
Manroba, T D Stu Det AAMS 4050 Ft Sill to Germany
Martin, H H Jr Stu Det AAMS 4050 Ft Sill to Germany
McCor, A E Hq Btry 1st How Bn 7th Arty Ft Riley to Korea
McDonough, R P 101st Mt Det 101st Abn Div Ft Campbell to Korea
McIntyre, L A Stu Det AAMS 4050 Ft Sill to Korea
Meagher, G T Stu Det AAMS 4050 Ft Sill to Germany
Moreau, R A AAMS 4050 Ft Sill to Korea
O'Neill, J J Stu Det AAMS 4050 Ft Sill to Germany
Patten, J L Hq XVIII Abn Corps Arty Ft Bragg to Korea
Perry, R C Stu Det AAMS 4050 Ft Sill to Germany
Ratliff, C C Btry B 319th Arty Ft Bragg to Korea
Reid, W E Hq 13th Arty Ft Stewart to Korea
Sawyer, E A Btry A 5th Mal Bn 55th Arty Ft Lawson to Korea
Robertson, F E AADCEN 4054 Ft Bliss to Korea
Stewart, W A Jr Stu Det AAMS 4050 Ft Sill to Germany
Underwood, J T 1st How Bn 14th Arty Ft Meade to Korea
Whitaker, M R Stu Det AAMS 4050 Ft Sill to Korea

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Burdin, J D Mtr Btry 2d Abn BG 187th Inf Ft Campbell to Germany
Caudill, J E 2d How Bn 11th Arty Ft Campbell to Korea
DeJardin, D A 3d Mal Bn 517th Arty Utica to Korea
Dubinsky, E B RMS 1202-07 NY to Korea
Edison, R G 37th Arty Ft Bragg to Ger
Gleason, W J Svc Btry 2d How Bn 31st Arty Ft Sill to Korea
Godwin, B J 2d Abn BG 504th Inf Ft Bragg to Ger
Griffin, L B Hq 45th Arty Bde Arlington Heights to Korea
Harlem, F M Jr 4th Mal Bn 1st Arty Army Cml Cen to Korea
Hemmings, G A III 1st Mal Bn 503d Arty Toichester to Korea
Hennecy, S P 3d Mal Bn 50th Arty Ansonia to Ger
Kawamoto, N Y 38th Arty Bde Ft Meade to Hawaii
Lancaster, G N 4th Mal Bn 582d Arty Duncannon to USAEUR
Nance, N T Mtr Btry 1st Abn BG 325th Inf Ft Bragg to Ger
Scanlon, J G 3d Mal Bn 44th Arty Shelton to Korea
Trumbull, H H Jr Hq 26th Arty Gp Ft Lawton to Ger
CHIEF WARRANT OFFICER:
Cavanaugh, CWO-3 J H Hq ARADSC 4054 Ft Bliss to Korea
Kubnie, CWO-3 J C Btry D 4th Mal Bn 60th Arty Ft Lawton to Korea

CHAPLAINS

MAJORS:
Davis, J M 564th Engr Avn Bn Cp Womersley to Ger
Morris, J E Hq Third 3000 Ft McPherson to Hawaii



"The ice storm is over — you can come out now, dear."

Soliday, W E ACHS 9600 Ft Slocum to Ger
CAPTAIN:
Hendrickson, R T Fourth Support Elm 4410 White Sands Mal Range Las Cruces to Ger

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Brown, C J Valley Forge GH 3416 Phoenixville to Ger
Ninendorf, R W 503d Mil Police Bn Ft Bragg to Ger

CHEMICAL CORPS
Ohm, H P Fld Ofc ACCIA 1402 Army Chem Cen to Ger
Pirkel, J R Cml C Pr Gr Dugway 1803 Dugway to Ger

CORPS OF ENGINEERS

COLONELS:
Crowe, F J 2d Engr Amphibious Spt Comd Ft Lewis to Korea
Tilman, E A Elm ICAF 9628 Ft McNair to Korea
LIEUT. COLONELS:
Capka, J G Stu Det AWC 9619 Carlisle Bks to Turkey
Geary, E B Stu Det AWC 9619 Carlisle Bks to Iran
McCollan, W Jr USMA 9822 West Point to Iran
Waddell, E L Jr Stu Det AWC 9819 Carlisle Bks to Iran
MAJORS:
Grazier, C S AEC 2420 Ft Belvoir to Korea
Kincy, W P Jr Leg Mat Cen 5438 Ft Lee to Saudi Arabia
Sargent, H Jr USMA 9622 West Point to Turkey
Steinhorn, R J USMA 9822 West Point to Turkey
Stirling, J E USMA 9622 West Point to Turkey
CAPTAINS:
Astarita, O J Engr Reactors Gp 2426 Ft Belvoir to Okinawa
Black, S J Instr Gp Calif 6052-07 Univ of Calif to Taipei, Taiwan
Bland, C M Jr 50th Engr Co USMA 9822 West Point to Okinawa
Boe, R I Hq Fifth Stu Det 5002 Chicago to Pakistan
Harvey, H L Stu Det AES 2420 Ft Belvoir to Korea
Keller, J N Stu Det Engr Sch 2420 Ft Belvoir to Ger
Leiser, B J Engr Div No Cen 2435 Chicago to Taipei, Taiwan
Moore, K D Hq Fifth Stu Det 5002 Chicago to Iran
O'Quinn, F M Engr Div Lower Miss Valley 2450 Vicksburg to Okinawa
Osborne, W W 169th Engr Bn Ft Stewart to Hawaii
Peisinger, R J Jr Stu Det AES 2420 Ft Belvoir to Korea
Reams, J W Jefferson City Sub Comd Sch B Hq Sec Comd XI Corps 5302-01 Jefferson City to Okinawa
Reilly, W F Stu Det Engr Sch 2420 Ft Belvoir to Ger
Runnion, A P Stu Det Engr Sch 2420 Ft Belvoir to Ger
Rush, E III 96th Engr Bn Ft Dix to Hawaii
Sainoske, C L Stu Det AES 2420 Ft Belvoir to Korea
Standley, R J Stu Det Hq Fourth 4000 Ft Houston to Korea
Treadwell, M L Jr Stu Det Hq Fifth 5002 Chicago to Iran
Walker, J B Stu Det CGSC 5035-01 Ft Leavenworth to Iran

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Coulter, C III Stu Det Hq Fourth 4000 Ft Houston to Iran
Dross, D Hq First Stu Det 1206 Governors Island to Ft Kobbe
INFANTRY
COLONELS:
Beelman, G T Elm NGB 8537 DC to Korea
Camidy, P F Hq CONARC 8300 Ft Monroe to Korea
Cheston, D M III ROTC Instr Gp Md 2106 Baltimore to Korea
Fellens, W J 101st Abn Div Ft Campbell to Korea
LIEUT. COLONELS:
Bruley, H L Hq Sixth 6000 Pres of San Francisco to Greece
Dodge, H L OCOA 8528 DC to Laos
Finkle, J D No. NY Sec II Corps 1373-01 Syracuse to Korea
Lavin, J J ODCSLOG 8535 DC to Ger
Low, H H Jr ROTC Instr Gp Pa 2152-04 Indiantown Gap Mil Res to Turkey
Ronan, C E ROTC Instr Gp Nev 5052-08 XV Corps Univ of Neb to Taipei, Taiwan
Wan, G M Jr ADGRU Ark 4321 Beebe Ark to Korea
Ross, H J ODCSOPS 8534 DC to Hawaii
Williams, A S Jr OCINFO 8529 DC to Korea
MAJORS:
Barrett, J C Jr Stu Det CGSC 5035-01 Ft Leavenworth to Laos
Coats, R A Hq ATC Inf 3171 Ft Jackson to Hawaii
Hayes, H W Jr Hq & Hq Co 4th Inf Div Ft Lewis to Saigon, Vietnam
Knox, T J 1st Inf Div Ft Riley to Hawaii
Murphy, C E Hq & Hq Co 1st BG 8th Inf Ft Lewis to Saigon, Vietnam
Ringenbach, F P Jr Hq Fifth 5000 Chicago to Ger
Simmons, J D ASA 9300 Arlington Hall Sta to Ger
Trickett, C P Jr Ann Arbor to Saigon, Vietnam
CAPTAINS:
Adams, A M Hq & Hq Det Spt Gp 101st Abn Div Ft Campbell to Ger
Bair, E H Hq 13th Trans Bn Ft Benning to Ethiopia
Ball, R E 2d Inf Div Ft Benning to Saigon, Vietnam
Bonner, D H AADCEN 4053 Ft Bliss to Ger
Ernst, E C SigSch 6401-01 Ft Monmouth to Ger
Folger, J D Stu Det Hq & Hq Co ALS 6303 Pres of Monterey to Italy
Gajnok, E J Stu Det CGSC 5025-01 Ft Leavenworth to Saigon, Vietnam
Green, J Co F 5th Tng RegtATC Inf 1387-3 Ft Dix to Ger

Griffiths, M A Hq 2d BG 9th Inf Ft Benning to Ger
Harrod, W E AADCEN 4053 Ft Bliss to Ger
Jenkins, W M Hq Co ATC Inf 3171 Ft Jackson to Ft Amador
Kelly, E J III Sch Bde AIS 3151 Ft Benning to Korea
Rollinger, J R Hq & Hq Det 3d Trans Bn Lawson Army AvnComd 3150 Ft Benning to Korea
Russert, L J 1st ASA Fld Sta 9321 Vint Hills Farms Sta to Ger
Starboard, E D Jr AIS 3151 Ft Benning to Saigon, Vietnam

1ST LIEUTENANTS:
Baker, D L Hq & Hq Co 1st ARB 6th Inf CC A 1st Arm Div Ft Hood to Ft Amador
Banks, J H Hq & Hq Co 3d Tng Regt Basic 5017-04 Ft Wood to Hawaii
Barone, C M Co A 5th BG 1st Bde 6003-01 Ft Ord to Hawaii
Barrier, T J Jr Hon Gd Co 3160 Ft Campbell to Hawaii
Butt, H H Jr Co A 1st Abn BG 503d Inf Ft Bragg to Hawaii
Conway, J B Stu Co AAVNS 3186 Ft Rucker to Korea
Coyne, J F Co B 1st BG 10th Inf Ft Ord to Hawaii
Davis, F A Hq 1st Tng Regt 1387-2 Ft Dix to Hawaii
Doyen, D Co D 1st BG 10th Inf Ft Ord to Hawaii
Drake, J W Hq & Hq Co ATC Armor 2018-06 Ft Knox to Hawaii
Durham, T F III Co D 2d Abn BG 187th Inf Ft Bragg to Hawaii
Fogarty, D C Co B 1st BG 4th Inf 2d Inf Bde Ft Devens to Ft Amador
Giraud-Roman, R Hq ATC Inf 1387 Ft Basic 5017-04 Ft Wood to Ft Amador
Grimes, J S Hq & Hq Det 3d Bde 6003-03 Ft Ord to Hawaii
Hawkins, C A Co B 9th Bn 2d Tng Regt ATC Inf 3171 Ft Jackson to Korea
Horton, F N Hq & Hq Co 1st Abn BG 503d Inf Ft Campbell to Hawaii
Hudson, L G Co G 1st Abn BG 3151-01 Ft Benning to Ger
Ladd, O A 502d Avn Co Ft Hood to Korea
Law, S G Stu Co AAVNS 3186 Ft Rucker to Korea
Lincoln, R L 101st Avn Co Comd & Con Bn 101st Abn Div Ft Campbell to Ger
McIlveen, F W Enl Stu Btry SchSpt Comd ARADSC 4054 Ft Bliss to Ger
Mullen, R G Co B 1st BG 1st Bde 6003-01 Ft Ord to Ft Amador
Offutt, E W Co A 1st Abn BG 325th Inf Ft Bragg to Hawaii
Owens, C Co G 3d Tng Regt 1387 Ft Dix to Hawaii
Perry, R Hq & Hq Co 2d BG 1st Bde 6003-01 Ft Ord to Ger
Samilton, L B Jr Hq & Hq Co 2d Abn BG 187th Inf Ft Campbell to Korea
Shepard, P G Co B 1st Abn BG 506th Inf Ft Campbell to Hawaii
Thacker, W R Hq & Hq Co 3d Tng Regt Basic 5017-04 Ft Wood to Ft Amador
Wall, W J Jr Co A 1st Abn BG 325th Inf Ft Bragg to Hawaii
Webb, W R Co B 1st BG 23d Inf Ft Lewis to Ft Amador
Wilkinson, E A Co A 1st Abn BG 506th Inf Ft Campbell to Korea
Wright, W F Co C 1st Abn BG 327th Inf Ft Campbell to Hawaii

2ND LIEUTENANTS:
Conlon, W M Repl Co ATC Inf 1387-1 Ft Dix to Hawaii
Daniels, R A 1st Inf Div Ft Riley to Ger
Davis, M M Co C 14th BG 4th Bde 6003-04 Ft Ord to Hawaii
Dougherty, R H 4th Inf Div Ft Lewis to Ger
Gair, D B 1st Inf Div Ft Riley to Ger
Gibson, D P Co B 2d ARB 50th Inf Ft Houston to Korea
Gleason, J E Co C 1st Abn BG 187th Inf Ft Bragg to Hawaii
Gore, C T Hq & Hq Co 1st BG 1st Bde 6003-01 Ft Ord to Ger
Otte, F J 1st Inf Div Ft Riley to Korea
Stark, L A 2d Arm Div Ft Hood to Korea
Swasy, P B 3d Inf Div Ft Benning to Korea

JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL CORPS
1ST LIEUTENANT:
O'Kelley, R D TJAGSA 9660 Charlottesville to Ger

MEDICAL CORPS
COLONEL:
Tegtmeyer, C E MedSve Cmbt Dev Gp 3240 DRAMC DC to Saigon, Vietnam
CAPTAINS:
Goldblatt, H Fifth Stu Det 5002 Chicago to Ger
Lopes, R E Disp 1800-01 Army Cml Cen to Ger

1ST LIEUTENANTS:
Baum, R L Stu Det Martin AH 3150-01 Ft Benning to Ger
Borchow, S Stu Det Wm Beaumont GH 3414 El Paso to Ger
Gleckman, R A Stu Det WRGH 3401-01 WRAMC DC to Ger
Nadel, A J Stu Det Letterman GH 3415 Pres of San Francisco to France
Stanley, R Stu Det Letterman GH 3415 Pres of San Francisco to Ger
Stewart, R B Stu Det Letterman GH 3415 Pres of San Francisco to Ger
Tegtmeyer, P J Stu Det WRGH WRAMC 3401-01 DC to Ger
Villalta, R L Stu Det Mad GH 3411 Tacoma to Hawaii
Wheeler, M E Stu Det Wm Beaumont GH 3414 El Paso to Ger
Woodings, S G Stu Det WRGH WRAMC 3401-01 DC to Ger

MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS

LIEUT COLONELS:
Gulne, P Med RDCmd WRAMC DC to Bangkok, Thailand
Hesford, D Stu Det MFSS BAMC 3410 Ft Houston to Korea
MAJOR:
Seeger, G H USAH 4050 Ft Sill to Saigon, Vietnam
CAPTAIN:
Stillwell, H V Sharpe Gen Depot 5490 Lathrop to Korea
1ST LIEUTENANTS:
Crowley, C L 3340 Mad GH 3411 Tacoma to Ger
Orbell, W R BAMC 3410 Ft Houston to Ft Amador
2ND LIEUTENANT:
Vance, W M BAMC 3410 Ft Houston to Ger

NURSE CORPS

LIEUT COLONELS:
Anderson, V W WRAMC 3401 DC to USAEUR
Rosenow, L C BAMC 3410 Ft Houston to Ger
CAPTAIN:
Harden, A R DWHI AH 7071 Ft Belvoir to USAEUR
2ND LIEUTENANTS:

Henderson, K USAH Ft Hood to Okinawa
Smith, E USAH 4050 Ft Hood to Okinawa

ORDNANCE CORPS

LIEUT COLONEL:
Hillis, W T Hq CONARC 8300 Ft Monroe to Denmark
MAJORS:
Leech, H D Army Ord Tng Comd 4443 APG to Hawaii
Nielsen, J J Hq & Hq Co 1st Log Comd Ft Bragg to Hawaii
Steininger, D H CGSC 5025 Ft Leavenworth to Marshall Island
Stinnell, L OC of Ord 8561 DC to Saigon, Vietnam

CAPTAINS:
Davis, J H Jr Stu Det Ord Sch 4443-01 APG to Bangkok, Thailand
Hinton, W R Ord Tx Autmv Comd 4440 Detroit to Korea
Hoey, W R Ord Tank Autmv Comd 4440 Detroit to Saudi Arabia
1ST LIEUTENANT:
Kyle, N R Stu Det Hq & Hq Co ALS 6303 Pres of Monterey to Saudi Arabia
2ND LIEUTENANT:
Gorbach-Frontier, E OAGMS 4443 Redstone Ars to Ger

QUARTERMASTER CORPS

COLONELS:
Aines, A A Stu Det AWC 9619 Carlisle Bks to Korea
Whitney, C L QM RE Comd 5411 Natick to Korea
LIEUT COLONEL:
Williams, F S Stu Det Hq Second 2000 Ft Meade to Korea

MAJORS:
Albera, R F QM R&E Fld Eval Agcy 5411-02 Ft Lee to Saudi Arabia
Anderson, P C Stu Det CGSC 5025 Ft Leavenworth to Saigon, Vietnam
Bishop, W C Jr Stu Det CGSC 5025 Ft Leavenworth to Turkey
Reitmeier, W A Hq First Stu Det 1200 Governors Island to Korea

CAPTAINS:
Adams, C T 1st Arm Div CCA Ft Hood to Korea
Chaffin, J M Stu Det Hq Second 2000 Ft Meade to Korea
Chamberlain, G M Stu Det Hq & Hq Co ALS 6303 Pres of Monterey to Korea
Clark, P L Hq Area Sup Ofc 4305-05 Austin to Ger
Faucher, R E Hq Kansas City Reg MSA 5401-14 Kansas City to France
Kaufmann, W R AD Cen 4052 Ft Bliss to Korea
Parker, J G QM Tng Comd 5435 Ft Lee to Turkey
Sorensen, A H QM Tng Comd 5435 Ft Lee to Iceland
Stone, T H Jr Stu Det QM Sch 5435-01 Ft Lee to Ecuador

1ST LIEUTENANTS:
Emery, J S 82d Abn Div Ft Bragg to Ger
Schubert, J E Jr 101st Abn Div Ft Campbell to Ger
2ND LIEUTENANT:
Wilson, R A QM Tng Comd 5435 Ft Lee to Ger

SIGNAL CORPS

COLONEL:
Latta, W B ODCSLOG 8535 DC to Ger
MAJORS:
Greenwald, E J ASA 9300 Arlington Hall Sta to Ger
Gribble, R W Stu Det Hq & Hq Co ALS 6303 Pres of Monterey to Brussels
Grodin, R A Elm NSA 9307 Ft Meade to Japan
CAPTAINS:
Collins, L G Army Pict Cen 6440 Long Island City to Pict
Davis, A D Elct Pr Gr 6470 Ft Huachuca to Turkey
Gleason, L H Jr AAVNS 3185 Ft Rucker to Ger
Harris, C R 124th Sig Bn Ft Lewis to Ger
Jacquot, R H Sig Tng Comd 6400 Ft Monmouth to Ger
Madison, R E Tobhanna Sig Depot 6523 Tobhanna to Iran
Pire, J R Minn Sec XIV Corps 8303-01 Ft Snelling to Ger
Stephens, J R AEPG Ft Huachuca to Ger
1ST LIEUTENANTS:
Johnson, W M 568th Sig Co Ft Meade to Korea
Moade, J M Sp Scty Det ACSE 9641 DC to Ger
Monmarts, R J Stu Det Hq & Hq Co ALS 6303 Pres of Monterey to Korea
O'Neill, C P Sig Tng Comd 6460 Ft Monmouth to Ger
2ND LIEUTENANTS:
Blackburn, J T 519th Sig Co Ft Gordon to Japan
Hodge, A R Sig Tng Regt 6401-05 Ft Gordon to Japan

TRANSPORTATION CORPS

COLONEL:
Butscher, W Trans Term Unit Hampton Rds 7443 Norfolk to Italy
LIEUT COLONELS:
Dimco, F G OCOFT 8564 DC to Paris
Dunn, M W Hq 7th Trans Bn Ft Campbell to Turkey
Harding, J E OCOFT 8564 DC to Ft Amador
Hutchinson, P A Hq CONARC 8300 Ft Monroe to Paris
Scherberger, R J Hq Co 9th Trans Bn Ft Riley to Cambodia

MAJOR:
Schneider, W E Stu Det Elm AFSC 9629 Norfolk to Laos
CAPTAINS:
Ellis, A C Stu Det ATSC 7601 Ft Eustis to Korea
Graham, P R Stu Off Det ATSC 7601 Ft Eustis to Korea
Honore, E Stu Off Det ATSC 7601 Ft Eustis to France
Jordan, F H Jr Stu Off Det ATSC 7601 Ft Eustis to France
Lennard, J R Stu Off Det ATSC 7601 Ft Eustis to Korea
Martin, Q T Jr Stu Off Det ATSC 7601 Ft Eustis to Korea
Milan, N A Stu Off Det ATSC 7601 Ft Eustis to San Juan
Patches, R W Stu Off Det ATSC 7601 Ft Eustis to Saigon, Vietnam
Stephens, R B Stu Off Det ATSC 7601 Ft Eustis to Korea
1ST LIEUTENANTS:
Barkdale, L B 591st Trans Co Ft Eustis to Korea
DeLinger, G C Co C 1st Abn BG 506th Inf Ft Campbell to Ger
Dunn, J E Civ Stu Det Hq Fourth 4000 Ft Houston to Ger
Owens, A L 4th Inf Div Ft Lewis to Ger
Sparkman, F Jr Avn Det Cml Sch Spt Bn 1550-03 Ft McEllan to Korea
2ND LIEUTENANT:
Begley, G E USAG 3170 Ft Jackson to Ger

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICER:
Langdon, CWO-2 T P 3rd Avn Bn Abn Ft Bragg to Korea
VETERINARY CORPS
LIEUT COLONEL:
Osten, W M Hq MSA 5461 Chicago to France

(See ORDERS, Page 44)



TEXAS LAND COMMISSIONER Jerry Sadler and Col. Merle L. Fisher, VIII Corps commander, hold an old record book which has been forwarded with other members of the 12th Cavalry to the 2d BG, 12th Cav., in Korea.

Horse Cavalry Souvenirs Donated to Unit in Korea

AUSTIN, Tex. — Jerry Sadler, Texas Land Commissioner, recently presented a daybook of the 12th Cavalry dating back to 1905 in the handwriting of the World War I author, Guy Empey, to Col. Merle L. Fisher, VIII Army Corps commander, at the Corps headquarters here, to be forwarded to the men of the 2d BG, 12th Cav., in Korea.

In response to a Letter to the Austin American-Statesman from Col. Alvin E. Cowan, commander of the 2d BG, requesting an authentic cavalry saber, four are now on the way to him, plus the daybook.

Col. Cowan wrote:

"The 12th U.S. Cavalry, now guarding the 38th parallel in Korea, looks to Texas with admiration because it was there the 12th was organized in 1901, and it is Texas that many of us call home.

"For that reason we turn to Texas for help. We are no longer a cavalry outfit, but we still maintain the spirit of the old 'hoss' soldiers, and we would very much like to have an authentic cavalry saber for use in formal ceremonies and parades."

Two Texans replied with offers of sabers. One, who wishes to remain anonymous, gave a fancy black and gold engraved saber which reads "Presented to Capt. Michl. Gallagher, Co. H., N.J. Cavalry by his Friends in New Jersey, Sept. 15, 1863." Along with it are official battle records showing that Gallagher was captured early in the Civil War. He escaped from a Confederate prison in 1863, and was killed near Egypt Station, Miss., on 28 Dec., 1864.

SADLER PRESENTED three sabers which saw service along the Texas-Mexican border 35 years ago. "Mine never saw any real action; never spilled anything but sawdust," Sadler said.

Sadler saved the 1905 daybook of the 12th Cav. from destruction

Bids Requested On Steam Plant

FORT CARSON, Colo. — Latest major rehabilitation project planned at Fort Carson concerns the post hospital steam plant on which bids are being asked by 31 May.

The prime bid involves reuse, repair and recalibration of existing combustion control, meters, indicating devices and instruments.

Kentucky Bonus Has Tax 'Bite'

By LOUIS M. DORSCH

WASHINGTON—Three out of every thousand veterans collecting a Kentucky veterans' bonus payment are being dunned for back taxes.

In writing the bonus law, Kentucky legislators stipulated that the Kentucky Department of Revenue examine each claim and deduct from the bonus payment any unpaid taxes owed to the commonwealth. The average deduction is \$72.66.

Current (1960) taxes are not included in the bonus law and are not deductible by the state.

THE FIRST payments were made recently following sale of \$100 million bonds to finance the bonus program.

A total of 35,000 checks were mailed within three days after payments began, and it is planned to mail 150,000 checks by 1 June.

So far, the bonus division has received a total of 315,000 claims, which are being processed on a "first-come, first-served" basis. It is anticipated that 450,000 applications will be filed for the bonus, which is payable to Spanish-American War, World War I, World War II and Korea veterans.

CLAIM FORMS are available from the Army Times Service Center, 2020 M St., NW, Washington 6, D. C. Requests should be accompanied by a large-size, stamped, self-addressed envelope. The application deadline is 31 Dec. 1961.

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- 1960 Dividend 4% (plus ¼ of 1% extra dividend).
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- Your savings are SAFE—Pentagon Federal is chartered and supervised by the Federal Government.
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• MORE-THAN-ONE-CAR: GEICO rates are reduced an additional 25% in most instances.

• In Texas where rates prescribed by the State Board of Insurance must be charged, dividends of 20% on Liability and 30% on other coverages are being paid on currently expiring policies.

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Rank, grade, or occupation _____

Age _____ ☐ Single ☐ Married ☐ Male ☐ Female

Location of car (if different from residence address) _____

Yr.	Make	Model (Dix., etc.)	No. Cyl.	Body Style

Purchase Date: Mo. _____ Yr. _____ ☐ New ☐ Used

Is car air-conditioned? ☐ Yes ☐ No

Days per week car driven to work? _____ One way distance is _____ miles

Is car used in any occupation or business? (Excluding to and from work)

☐ Yes ☐ No

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Age	Relation	Married or Single	% of Use

Include information and rates on overseas insurance in country of: _____

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Fort Devens Spends \$60-Million in Area

FORT DEVENS, Mass.—The community of Fort Devens, with nearly 17,000 soldiers, dependents and civilian employees, poured an estimated \$60-million into New England's economy during the past year.

And, according to Army estimates, the current construction program at Devens will result in even greater expenditures during the next two years.

The bulk of the expenditure came from funds appropriated by Congress, while lesser amounts were generated through non-appropriated sources such as the post exchange system.

Nearly \$32.5 million of the appropriated money is for the military payroll, which includes \$21 million for active Army assigned to the post, and another \$11.5 million for XIII Corps Headquarters which is used for pay of Reserve forces and ROTC cadets.

Not incorporated into the above figure is an additional \$5 million paid annually to Devens personnel in the form of soldier allotments or in lieu of government quarters being furnished.

Some 1600 civil service employees account for another sizeable chunk of appropriated fund monies in an annual civilian payroll of about \$6.5 million.

NOT INCLUDED in the civil service payroll are over 300 civilian workers employed by the post exchange or in theaters and clubs. They take home another \$1,065,600 in paychecks drawn from non-appropriated fund sources such as the post exchange, bowling alleys, theaters, or officer and enlisted men's messes.

Additional official expenditures

of appropriated monies are accounted for in the purchase of resale items for the commissary, troop issue items for post mess halls, and other necessary purchases which range from door knobs to refrigerators. The bulk of this \$9.5 million-plus goes for the soldier grocery bill.

Another \$400,000 is spent annually for reserve center maintenance costs.

IN non-appropriated spending the post exchange shells out some \$4.5 million annually for merchandise for the troops. Nearly half of this is paid out for the purchase of resale items such as toothpaste, razor blades, socks and cigarettes. A large portion, some \$766,000, goes to concession sales such as laundry, dry cleaning and shoe repair. Gas and oil purchases for the post exchange service station accounts for \$324,000, while food buying for PX cafeterias takes another \$332,000. The remainder is for repair, maintenance and replacement of equipment.

Of these expenditures, both personal and official, it has been estimated that about 60 percent of the \$60 million — or about \$36 million — is spent annually within those communities immediately surrounding the post, while most of the balance is expended within the greater New England area.

Brothers Stay Together Through 11 Years in Army

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky.—How's this for an example of the Army "buddy system"?

For the past 11 years, brothers Dale and Russell Spitzer, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Spitzer, Prairie Farm, Wis., have been assigned at Fort Campbell, home of the 101st Abn. Div.

The "togetherness" began in 1948 when Russell attended the airborne school at Fort Benning, Ga. After graduation, he was as-

signed to the 11th Abn. Div., then at Campbell.

Dale, after discharge from the Air Force in 1949, decided to join Russell. He too attended the airborne school at Benning.

After much paperwork and a little time, Dale arrived in the 11th Abn.'s Parachute Maintenance Co., where Russell was also a parachute rigger. They were even living in the same barracks. All was well—for a while.

Then, because of the same name, the inevitable began to happen. Russell soon found himself on duty rosters in place of Dale, and vice-versa. Next, the inexcusable mix-up in pay! Dale, then a staff sergeant, did not appreciate getting Russell's corporal's pay! Finally, Dale became a recruiter and moved out of the company.

In 1952, Russell's enlistment ended, so Dale signed him for another hitch.

THE BROTHERS remained at Campbell until 1956 when the 11th Abn. was gyroscoped to Germany. In Europe, Russell's enlistment again expired. Naturally, it was Dale who reenlisted him.

In 1958, the 11th Abn. was redesignated as the 24th Inf Div. Russell and Dale, to remain on paratroop status, returned to Campbell, to join the 101st Abn. Div. at their old post.

Both sergeants first class now, Dale is a 101st Abn. reenlistment NCO and Russell is a parachute inspector for the "Screaming Eagle" Division.

The two brothers have a combined total of 200 parachute jumps behind them.

Air Defense Contract Let

OMAHA, Neb.—Col. H. G. Woodbury Jr., Omaha District Engineer, has announced that Army Engineers have awarded a \$5,918,221 contract to the Utah Construction and Mining Co., San Francisco, for the first phase of the North American Air Defense Command's combat operations center near Colorado Springs, Colo.

The contract provides for excavation of Cheyenne Mountain, south of Colorado Springs, in 12 months.

Utah Construction submitted the lowest of 13 bids received by Army Engineers for the job 2 May, Col. Woodbury said. The government's estimate was \$8,127,843.

The job calls for excavating about 309,000 cubic yards of rock for access and exhaust tunnels, chambers and reservoirs, and 60,000 cubic yards of other excavation. The contractor will also install wire mesh reinforcements, rock bolts and steel tunnel supports.

Texas Unit 'Adopts' 2 Boys

HOUSTON, Tex.—When a soldier sees his unit patch it usually brings a twinge of nostalgia. To some it immediately recreates images of "war days, battle experiences, friends gained and lost, some almost forgotten associations."

But to a couple of small boys in Seoul, Korea the 75th Maneuver Area Command's red, white and blue shoulder patch means that they have "400 fathers" in Houston, Tex.

It all started last November when the men of the Houston Army Reserve unit adopted Kim Jei Keun and Song Chul Keun and agreed to pay for their food, clothing, shelter and education at Hope Boys Home. A collection drive raised the money for the boys' support and a check was sent to the orphanage in time to adopt the boys for Christmas.

The orphanage director told them the unit had adopted them and they dutifully sent Christmas cards to their fathers. But the financial arrangements didn't have much meaning to the young boys. They still didn't feel like they belonged to anybody... especially fathers they had never seen... in Houston, Tex., a place they knew nothing about.

BUT THEN they got a letter from Maj. Gen. George P. Munson Jr., commanding general of the 75th MAC, and their "chief father." He promised they would become "young men of the 75th and learn the traditions of the unit."

But it all became a reality when SFC Jay D. Vidler, field first sergeant of Hq. Co. of Special Troops at Eighth Army, appeared at their corrugated quonset hut home at 201 Hong-Eunn-Dong Sundae Moon in Seoul, Korea. Sgt. Vidler, a native Houstonian himself, now stationed in Korea, explained he was their "local father." He brought with him the 75th MAC shoulder patches. He told them of their fathers and the traditions of the 75th.

Before he left the boys had already pinned their patches to their school uniforms. They pinned them, not "on the

shoulder a quarter of an inch below the seam"... but over their hearts..."not the proper

place for the patch... but where fathers belong," the sergeant wrote the unit.



CHECKING A SHIPMENT to their two "adopted" sons in Korea are Maj. Gen. George P. Munson Jr. (center), commander of the 75th Maneuver Area Command, and Lt. Henry F. Means Jr. and Sgt. Howard H. West.



PRESENTING SHOULDER PATCHES to the two boys in Korea is SFC Jay D. Vidler, field first sergeant of Hq. Co., Eighth Army. Shortly after receiving the patches from the Texas unit, the boys pinned them over their hearts. Vidler is from Houston.



GIVING THANKS for their help from America are Kim Jei Keun, left, and Song Chul Keun. The help comes from the 75th Maneuver Area Command in Houston, Tex.

Copter Pilots Training For Carrier Work

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—Army aviators from three Third Army posts are here for helicopter carrier training operations.

Phase I, the pre-carrier training, is being conducted at Fort Bragg and Camp MacKall from 15 May to 2 June.

Some 42 officers and 45 enlisted personnel will undergo the training. Bragg units represented are the 82d Avn. Bn., 8th Trans. Co., and 45th Medical Co. (Helicopter Ambulance). Other units are the 101st Aviation Bn., Fort Campbell, Ky.; 31st Trans. Co., Fort Benning, Ga., and the Transportation Training Command, Fort Eustis, Va.

Marine Corps officers from MAG-26, New River, N. C., are conducting the training for the Army aviators under the direction of XVIII Abn. Corps.

Helicopters involved in the operations are the HU-1A, the H-21 and the H-34.

The first phase of the program includes such training as formation flying, rendezvous, simulated launching and landing. Phase II, which will be held 3-8 June, will consist of actual training on a Navy helicopter carrier off the Atlantic seaboard.

Soldier Uncovers Old Indian Homes

WHITE SANDS MISSILE RANGE, N. M.—At this missile testing center where work looks into the future, a soldier-archaeologist is involved in a project which extends hundreds of years into the past.

He is Sp4 Larry C. Hammack, who is uncovering the remains of Indian dwellings at White Sands which were occupied—and abandoned—before Spaniards first explored the Southwest in 1540.

Larry already has uncovered a seven-room family dwelling area near Condon Air Field at White Sands which yielded over 7500 pieces of pottery and other artifacts. But he's by no means through probing in this area.

He has permission of the state of New Mexico and the Department of the Interior to continue his search in the Tularosa Basin area, which he plans to continue even after getting out of the Army in September.

Hammack puts it this way: "In the past, excavation uncovering the ancient civilizations of the Tularosa area has been limited because much of the land is now on government reservation. This has caused quite a gap in the history of this area."

"BUT NOW that I have permission to do some digging around here, I may be able to supply some of the background of this part of New Mexico. At least, I want to stay here and try when I get out of the Army."

Larry, who holds an A.B. degree in anthropology from the University of New Mexico, has devoted his spare time gathering information at the site of the dwellings, which he estimates were last occupied sometime between 1250 and 1350 A.D.

His enthusiasm has apparently rubbed off on others, too. One of his most consistent helpers has been Sp4 Chuck Spielman, who since December has spent his weekends and other free time at the site digging with Larry.

In addition Brig. Gen. John G. Shinkle, commanding general of White Sands, also has put in a great deal of time in the uncovering of the dwellings, along with Lt. Comdr. Dan Marit, the post dental surgeon.

A military policeman during working hours, Hammack says he owes the entire project to the general. Without Shinkle's sponsorship the digging wouldn't have been possible.

"Gen. Shinkle and the Museum of New Mexico in Santa Fe were my sponsors in this project. It was through them that I was given permission from the state and federal government to dig at White Sands," Larry says.

THE SEVEN rooms which already have been uncovered indicate a pueblo culture which lived in family groups and had a marked religious level.

"One of my prize finds was a cache of 99 beads which were buried in a hole in the center of what must have been a ceremonial room," He says.

"I don't know what specific ritual called for the burial of these beads, but it clearly was a religious or spiritual gesture. The room I found the beads in was much larger than the others, indicating

that it was used for ceremony only.

"The hole in the floor was probably an 'entrance to the spiritual world' so that spirits could be in closer contact with the people in the Kiva," what the Indians called their ceremony or communal room.

In the center of each of the rooms are fire pits, which are small, circular, and well plastered. Some of the dwellings had ladder holes in the floor, which suggests that the only entrance was through the ceiling. The soldier digger feels fairly certain that the dwellings had neither windows or doors.

Burned corn found on the floor indicates, according to Hammack, that the occupants of the area lived mainly by farming in the low areas surrounding the site. A dried lake bed nearby probably provided water.

Another prize find was a complete burial—still intact—found in one corner of a room.

"Judging from the skeleton, I would say that the burial was a middle-aged adult. He was buried on his back with his legs flexed, a typical burial practice of this culture."

"Whether the body was covered with dirt or the other occupants of the room merely moved out, and left the place to the deceased, I don't know."

"I'm sure that there were several other burials in the site at one time, but residents of the area had removed most of them before I began this project. One of the most complete pieces of pottery I found—a bowl which apparently was left with a body to provide food for the spiritual world—was just inches from where a burial had been removed by someone."

Larry said the site of the dwellings was known before he came to White Sands but he was the first to excavate it. To uncover the rooms, Larry merely dug down—usually about six or seven inches—until he reached the floor. The



SP4 Larry Hammack, a soldier-archaeologist at White Sands Missile Range, examines a few of the 7500 artifacts he has uncovered at the site of a former Indian community, dating back to at least 1250 A.D.

outlines of each room, faintly visible on the surface, served as clues of where to dig.

He estimates that about 25 to 30 people lived in the seven rooms he has uncovered.

MOST OF the pottery which Hammack has classified, washed, and counted is El Paso polychrome, typical of this area. Other artifacts found include arrowheads, turquoise pendants, and charcoal, which—along with the pottery—has permitted dating of the site.

"The big mystery," he says "is where these people went after they left here. They weren't primarily a nomadic culture, but there is no indication that they were still here when the Spanish first explored this area in 1540."

"That's why I want to continue working here. I hope to find where these people went and trace them. The archaeological excavations which have been undertaken in the Southwest range from 15,000 years ago—the mammoth hunting period—to present-day Apache."

"It isn't unlikely that I may be able to find something that will provide the answer of where the people who once lived in this area

finally ended up. If such questions as these could be answered, it would be quite a contribution to the history of this area."

What about public interest in his work?

"I've had as many as 53 people come out to watch us work in a single day," he says, "and I'm writing a technical report on my work which will be published in 'El Palacio,' a publication of the Museum of New Mexico."

Test Group Reorganizes At Fort Ord

FORT ORD, Calif. — A reorganization of Combat Development Experimentation Center troop units has been announced by CDEC commanding general, Brig. Gen. Charles S. D'Orsa.

The 1st Experimental Regt., comprised of two reconnaissance squadrons and the 3d ARB, 41st Infantry, becomes the major experiment organization. An Umpire-Controller Gp., consisting of a controller company, two umpire companies and a ground surveillance element, have been formed to handle CDEC's data collection and field control mission during the experiments.

Experiment requirements in the weapons and equipment area will come under the CDEC weapons and equipment pool. Other units formed under the reorganization include the 540th Trans. Co., 270th Sig. Co. and 79th Ord Co., 58th Med. Bn., 542d Med. Co. (Clearing), 15th Med. Det. (Helicopter Ambulance), 561st Med. Co. (Ambulance), 821st QM Co., and the 59th Engr. Co. (Armored).

The newly formed organizations replace the 1st BG, 10th Infantry; 1st How. Bn., 19th Artillery; 19th Trans. Bn.; Co. B, 34th Armor; 248th Ord. Plat., and 17th Sig. Plat.

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36 thru 40	12,000	6.00	10.00
41 thru 45	10,000	7.00	10.00
46 thru 50	8,500	8.00	10.00
51 thru 55	7,000	9.00	10.00
56 thru 60	5,000	10.00	10.00
61 thru 65	3,500	10.00	10.00

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An April Winner

FORT BROOKE, P.R. — Sp4 Richard J. Battaglia, chosen Antilles Command soldier of the month for April 1960, was selected for the same honor for April 1961.

For his selection this year, Battaglia was presented a watch by Col. James D. C. Breckenridge, Antilles commander.

RA Officer Corps Shows Increase

REGULAR ARMY OFFICER CORPS STRENGTH BY BRANCH AND GRADE AS OF 1 January 1960 and 1 January 1961.

List	Colonel		Lt Col		Major		Captain		1st Lt		2nd Lt		Total	
	1960	1961	1960	1961	1960	1961	1960	1961	1960	1961	1960	1961	1960	1961
Army	1545		3603		7172		9028		4984		4171		30,503	
		1492		3968		7207		9577		5274		4808		32,326
Chap	24		79		83		99		20		--		275	
		29		74		56		110		47				316
WAC	--		37		137		78		42		7		299	
		--		34		132		77		45		5		293
MC	131		279		346		729		208		--		1,693	
		170		194		424		804		204		--		1,796
DC	45		105		117		198		73		--		538	
		52		84		157		210		45				548
VC	10		33		69		45		8		--		165	
		14		32		69		38		12		--		165
MSC	36		180		337		451		191		148		1,343	
		37		185		370		442		237		195		1,466
ANC	2		80		823		260		73		2		1,240	
		3		84		697		294		72		12		1,162
AMSC	--		19		83		53		21		0		186	
		--		13		84		63		15		3		178
TOTALS	1793	1797	4415	4668	9137	9196	10,949	11,615	5620	5951	4328	5023	36,242	38,250

(Continued from Page 1)

An examination of the table accompanying this article shows some interesting facts and figures about the various branches not included within the Army Promotion List. This list was derived by taking the Army's statement of who was the junior officer in each grade on each list on 31 Dec. 1959 and 31 Dec. 1960, finding each officer's promotion list number for his list according to the Register and assuming that the number showed the actual number of officers on the various promotion lists. This assumption was confirmed as valid by Army officials.

The table shows that the three branches which are made up mostly of women all showed net losses during 1960. Officials said that they were disturbed by this but they had hopes that, particularly with respect to the Army Nurse Corps, this trend would be reversed.

The figures in the table do not include general officers of the Army. Army officials said that on 1 Jan. 1961 there were 236 Army Promotion List general officers (129 major generals, 107 brigadier generals), and 15 professional list general officers (six AMEDS and

one Chaplain major general and eight AMEDS brigadier generals).

Adding these to the total shown in the table, there were 38,501 Regular Army officers of all branches, plus two generals of the Army, on 1 Jan. 1961. (Eisenhower's stars had not been voted back to him on that date.)

If the gains predicted by Army officials are borne out, then by the end of this year, the Regular Army officer corps will total about 40,500

—9000 below "authorized" strength. Officials said this showed steady progress towards the goal set by the Army in 1957 when its augmentation program went into effect.

These officials said that they expected to maintain the growth in the size of the Regular Army officer corps in spite of the fact that this year losses will be at a higher rate than last year. Experience shows that losses from causes other

than retirement will run between 500 and 600. But retirement losses will be higher.

During 1960, retirements in the last six months of the year were more than double those in the first six months. Retirement losses during 1961 will be at a rate of close to 100 a month. From this the gross input to the Regular Army will have to be about 4000 during 1961 to bear out the hopes and predictions of the Army staff.

Musicians to Get Pro Pay

(Continued from Page 1)

were evaluated in the February tests.

For the same reason, no score was given for the E-8 skill level of MOS 812 (Map Compiler).

Awards of pro pay made on the basis of this week's announcement was to be made no earlier than

Following is the complete list of MOS's, titles, pay grades and minimum scores necessary for pro-pay qualification released in this week's message:

MOS	Title	Grade	Minimum Score
021.2	Cornet or Trumpet Player	E-4 only	90
		E-4 thru E-6	111
		E-7 only	90
022.2	Baritone or Euphonium Player	E-4 only	90
		E-4 thru E-6	107
		E-7 only	128
023.2	French Horn Player	E-4 only	90
		E-4 thru E-6	104
		E-7 only	110
024.2	Trombone Player	E-4 only	95
		E-4 thru E-6	111
		E-7 only	111
025.2	Tuba Player	E-4 only	90
		E-4 thru E-6	114
		E-7 only	114
031.2	Flute or Piccolo Player	E-4 only	90
		E-4 thru E-6	108
		E-7 only	111
032.2	Oboe Player	E-4 only	90
		E-4 thru E-6	113
		E-7 only	110
033.2	B-flat Clarinetist	E-4 only	90
		E-4 thru E-6	107
		E-7 only	110
035.2	Bass Clarinetist	E-4 only	90
		E-4 thru E-6	90
		E-7 only	91
036.2	Bassoon Player	E-4 only	90
		E-4 thru E-6	108
		E-7 only	90
037.2	Alto Sax Player	E-4 only	90
		E-4 thru E-6	113
		E-7 only	133
038.2	Tenor Sax Player	E-4 only	90
		E-4 thru E-6	116
		E-7 only	128
039.2	Baritone Sax Player	E-4 only	90
		E-4 thru E-6	119
		E-7 only	100
041.2	Snare Drummer	E-4 only	95
		E-4 thru E-6	118
		E-7 only	118
042.2	Bass Drummer	E-4 only	115
		E-4 & E-5	111
		E-6 only	120
		E-7 only	108
043.2	Pianist	E-4 only	90
		E-4 thru E-6	90
		E-7 only	95
049.1	Special Bandman	E-4 thru E-7	108
		E-4 thru E-6	100
		E-7 only	100
		E-8 only	100
112.1	Infantry Operations & Intelligence	E-8 only	100

15 May. In the message, the Army said that "every effort will be made to effect awards and continuances at the earliest possible date", however.

Two reminders were noted in the message: First, that achieving the minimum score does not automatically qualify a soldier to receive pro pay awards; final selec-

tion of those to receive the payments is the responsibility of unit commanders—who must make their decisions no later than 28 August. Second, that minimum scores for pro pay are not the same as the minimum scores for MOS qualification purposes; the minimum qualifying score, in all MOS's, is 70 for February test results.

	Specialist	E-4 only	90
		E-4 only	135
		E-4 & E-5	90
		E-4 thru E-6	118
		E-7 only	116
		E-8 only	103
		E-9 only	93
121.1	Combat Engineer	E-4 & E-5	103
		E-4 & E-6	90
		E-4 thru E-6	128
		E-7 only	123
		E-8 only	112
		E-9 only	113
188.1	Field Artillery Missile Crewman (Redstone)	E-4 & E-5	93
		E-4 thru E-6	113
		E-7 only	117
		E-8 only	130
		E-9 only	116
256.1	Search Radar Repairman (Hawk)	E-4 thru E-6	88
		E-4 thru E-6	114
		E-7 only	90
267.1	Radio Wave Propagation Specialist	E-4 thru E-6	99
		E-4 thru E-6	137
		E-7 only	90
288.1	Missile Monitor Repairman	E-4 & E-5	81
		E-4 thru E-6	102
		E-7 only	83
331.1	Manual Central Office Repairman	E-4 only	103
		E-4 & E-5	90
341.1	Teletypewriter Repairman	E-4 & E-5	92
		E-4 thru E-6	111
		E-7 only	105
343.1	Fixed Ciphony Repairman	E-4 & E-5	92
		E-4 thru E-6	118
		E-7 only	125
345.1	Fixed Cryptographic Repairman	E-4 & E-5	80
		E-4 thru E-6	107
		E-7 only	91
414.1	Guided Missile Propellant-Explosive Specialist	E-4 & E-5	100
		E-4 thru E-6	108
		E-7 only	125
517.1	Terrain Analyst	E-4 & E-5	111
		E-4 thru E-7	115
518.6	Construction Foreman	E-4 thru E-6	107
		E-7 only	113
		E-8 only	104
		E-9 only	108
720.1	Cryptomaterial Specialist	E-4 only	90
		E-4 thru E-6	115
		E-7 only	123
812.1	Map Compiler	E-4 & E-5	80
		E-4 & E-6	80
		E-4 thru E-6	90
		E-7 only	90
879.9	Military Intelligence Sergeant Major	E-8 only	121
908.1	Direction Finding Evaluator	E-4 & E-5	90

666 SF Volunteers Needed

WASHINGTON—The Army has put out a call for 666 men with 24 different skills to volunteer for Special Forces training during July, August and September.

The requirements by skill and number needed in each skill appear in DA Circular 614-5.

Men who volunteer will be assigned to Fort Bragg for training, then will serve either at Bragg with the 7th Special Forces Group, in Germany with the 10th Special Forces Group, on Okinawa with the 1st Special Forces Group, in the fourth as-yet-identified group to be formed as the Army's Special Force training activities increase, or to special duty with Army MAAGs and missions to help train the troops and people of foreign countries in what the Army calls "counter-insurgency operations."

ARMY OPERATIONS in this field have already seen some 14,000 "foreign military personnel (trained) in counter guerrilla warfare," Army Secretary Elvis Stahr recently told the House Armed Services committee.

The circular details the number of men needed not only for Special Forces but also for airborne assignment. In the airborne, quotas are established by grade and MOS.

For Special Forces volunteers, grade is immaterial. The Army wants these numbers of men qualified in the following MOSs for Special Forces, regardless of grade:

MOS 051, Intermediate Speed Radio Operator—175; MOS 053, Radio Teletype Operator—4; MOS 112, Heavy Weapons Infantryman—50; MOS 113, Infantry Operations and Intelligence Specialist—130; MOS 115, Infantry Senior Sergeant—3; MOS 121, Combat Engineer—150; MOS 123, Combat Engineer Operations and Intelligence NCO—10.

Also, MOS 270, Fixed Station Attendant—2; MOS 272, Fixed Station Transmitter Repairman—2; MOS 420, Armament Maintenance Helper—1; MOS 442, Welder-Blacksmith—1; MOS 624, Powerman—1; MOS 640, Light Vehicle Driver—4; MOS 717, Administrative Specialist—10; MOS 724, Switchboard Operator—2; MOS 727, Area Communications Chief—1; MOS 760, Supply Clerk—2; MOS 764, QM Supply Specialist—1; MOS 767, Medical Supply Specialist—1; MOS 768, General Supply Specialist—9; MOS 911, Medical Specialist—100; MOS 932, Pharmacy Specialist—1; MOS 940, Food Service Helper—4; and MOS 962, Intelligence Analyst—2.

Col. Dixon Made Army Logistician

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Col. Dale D. Dixon, logistics officer of the Infantry Center, has been awarded a certificate by the Army's deputy chief of staff for logistics naming him a logistician.

The certificate states that Dixon, a member of the Army's logistics officer program, qualified for the title by experience and outstanding performance of duty.

Correction

In a brief news item on page 24 last week, Army Times announced that 18 warrant officer jobs had been opened to reserve lieutenants not on active duty with the Army. The story stated that these lieutenants could apply for active duty in these jobs—which was incorrect. The assignments are for reserve units only, not active duty slots.

MAGAZINE REPORTS

U.S. Knows Red Rocket Launch Sites

WASHINGTON—U.S. military leaders believe they know locations of 37 Soviet missile-launching pads, including one less than 500 miles from Alaska. They figure the Russians have 35 to 50 long-range war rockets ready to shoot.

At least 10 of the reported missile pads have been identified as launch sites for the Soviet Union's 8,000-mile-range T3 missile, which carries a thermonuclear warhead.

Further, the United States has determined the location of 14 Russian missile and rocket factories.

All of this information appears in the May issue of Military Review, published by the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth.

EM Helps Monks Fix Mission

FORT ORD, Calif. — A soldier assigned to the Combat Development Experimentation Center's H&H Co., Umpire Controller Gp., has been helping Franciscan monks rebuild a nearby mission which dates back to 1771.

Sgt. David J. Whitens' unit, CDEC, operates an extensive field laboratory in the rugged hills of Hunter Liggett Military Reservation some 50 miles south of California's Monterey Peninsula. Mission San Antonio de Padua, third of the famed California missions, is on land surrounded by the field laboratory and a short distance from the field headquarters where Whitens lives and works.

The field laboratory, most of which was deeded to the Army in 1940 by the newspaper publisher, William R. Hearst, is the site of year-round experiments to prepare the Army for battlefields of the future.

During the day, bachelor Whitens turns his mind to an Army not yet in being. But in his evenings and on weekends, he joins the mission brothers in the slow task of arranging adobe bricks to rebuild that part of the mission crumbled by time and weather.

Community center for more than 1500 people in the valley be-



MOLLY, the power for an old mill at the San Antonio de Padua mission, is harnessed by part time mission helper, Sgt. David J. Whitens of CDEC. Whitens is giving his off-duty time to help monks restore the mission, which dates back to the 1770s.

fore the forced secularization of the missions in 1834. Mission San Antonio was abandoned and fell into complete disrepair by the turn of the century.

Although reconstruction of the historic site was begun in 1903, it is a slow process and the Franciscans estimate that many years will be required to restore buildings to their former condition.

Whitens spends much of his off-duty time and energy setting

the adobe bricks and cementing them into place. But he also finds time to care for Molly, the mission donkey, and two white-face oxen which pull an ancient, two-wheel cart to various places on the Mission grounds.

Whitens donates his time in place of a hobby or a trip to town to help at the mission. He came to the Combat Development Experimentation Center from the Yukon Command at Fairbanks, Alaska.

Agency Finds Tape-Typing an Aid

PHILADELPHIA — The Army Signal Supply Agency (USASSA) here — which uses the latest technological advances — has one of the largest mechanized, tape-controlled typing operations in the Philadelphia area.

The tape-controlled electric typewriter creates and then automatically types from a punch-

ed paper tape to eliminate most of the effort in repetitive typing.

The greatest concentration of USASSA's 50 new automatic typing machines are located in its procurement activity which awards and administers contracts placed with small and large business. This equipment is used in preparing of solicitations and contract instruments covering the 13,500 prime contracts awarded each year by the Philadelphia Procurement Activity.

The tape-control typing operation began with the use of two machines. They proved so effective that in a short time electric typewriters used to prepare contractual documents were replaced by the new automatic type. Although the workload of the procurement activity increased considerably, it was able to absorb this work without additional help.

THIS WAS a direct result of the increased efficiency obtained through use of the new equipment. Personnel operating the equipment also gained because their positions were upgraded as a result of their increased responsibilities.

The advantages of tape-controlled typing can be illustrated by explaining the use of these machines. All repetitive typing pages and pages of contractual clauses, modifications, are reduced to a punched paper tape. Instead of continually typing the same things, the information is typed once and a punched paper tape is created.

Whenever the information is needed again in typing form, the tape is fed into the machine and is typed automatically. Special codes are inserted in the master

tape which causes the machine to stop whenever an insertion or change is required.

Another advantage of this equipment is the creation of a special select tape, each time a document is typed. Through special codes in the original or program tape, certain information for various reports is selected for conversion to electric accounting machine cards or for feeding into USASSA's computer.



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MAY 20, 1961

ARMY TIMES 27

Gordon Using TV To Teach Typing

FORT GORDON, Ga.—In April students of three South-eastern Signal School courses began instruction in typing, just as thousands of signal trainees had done before them.

But these students were different. They could claim a "first"—the first group to learn basic typing from television.

"Let's Learn to Type," a 20-lesson, (45 minutes each) series, recorded on video by the school's television branch, brings to reality an idea born several years ago.

The principle figures in the development of a series were Bert Carr, educational advisor for SESCO, Joe Jordan, educational advisor for the TV branch, and Steve Douglas, an instructor in the radio television-type operations course, one of the three courses involved.

"WE HAVE sought to standardize and improve the instruction of typing for several years," Jordan said. "We keep looking for a way and for the last couple of years I've felt television could do something."

Six months ago the series began to take shape, and in March the video tape recordings began at the TV branch with Clarence Jeter of the communications center operations course playing the teacher's part. The first seven lessons covered an introduction to typing and basic finger exercise. The final 13 are devoted to controlled practical exercises.

With the TV course, instructors in the course involved—radio teletype, communications center and teletype operation—take on a new role. Now they're free to move among students to offer individual aid.

"The instructors adapted themselves to the new program immediately," according to Jordan.

The television series also allows efficient teaching. Not a minute is wasted, say officials. Students who might have fallen behind under the old system can't afford to lag now. "Everybody is working at a common task," Jordan declares. "And the students must keep pace."

At least three groups have

completed the series, and the results, although unofficial, are more impressive than expected. According to Jordan, the early results indicate 60 percent greater speeds.

The series will be closely watched for some time. Careful records are being kept and a formal experiment is planned for the future.

School officers say much of the course success belongs to the television crew, headed by Joe Giganet, director of the series.

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AFIP Receives Millionth Case

WASHINGTON — The one-millionth medical case sent to the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology in Washington, D.C., was received and processed this month. The milestone occurred during the final year of the Institute's first century.

Founded as the Army Medical Museum 21 May 1862, the institute has become the central pathology laboratory for the armed forces, Veterans Administration, FBI, Civil Aeronautics Board and Federal Aviation Agency, Atomic Energy Commission and other agencies.

A three-fold mission of consultation, education and research in pathology is carried on by AFIP. The Institute receives approximately 70,000 autopsy and surgical cases annually from these sources.

The one-millionth AFIP case was a biopsy specimen of a tumor removed from the right eyelid of an Army officer.

Authorities note that the institute has played an important role in development of eye pathology in the United States. AFIP's registry of eye pathology, containing over 50,000 specimens, is the largest single collection of ophthalmic pathology cases available for teaching and research in the world. This registry, sponsored by the American Academy of Ophthalmology and Otolaryngology in 1921, paved the way for other subsequent registries.

Night Driving

FORT GULICK, C. Z. — Atlantic area golfers in U.S. Army Caribbean are now enjoying the facilities of a brand new night driving range recently opened here.



Bonds in Abundance

MSGT. ISMAEL NAZARIO, personnel sergeant for the 1st BG, 29th Inf., at Fort Benning, displays some of the U.S. Savings and Defense Bonds he has accumulated over the years. Congratulating him is Col. John R. Fox, investment expert from the Office, Chief of Finance, in Washington. Nazario has 176 bonds worth more than \$14,000 in matured value which he plans to use for a retirement home and his children's education.

Rucker Air Fields Report Sharp Rise in Operations

FORT RUCKER, Ala. — Total landings and takeoffs at three airfields and the numerous stage fields at Fort Rucker amounted to more than one million in 1960. The May issue of Army Aviation Digest reports that operations at the Army Aviation Center soared to 1,099,626. This represents, the magazine said, a tremendous increase over 1959, when 250,000 landings and takeoffs were recorded.

The sharp increase in traffic was credited to Lowe and Hanchey Army Airfields. These fields last year completed their first full year of operation.

However, another large air installation at Rucker, Cairns Army Airfield, "continued to show an annual increase" in operations, the official Army Aviation School

publication said. In 1960 operations there totalled 243,786, nearly 50,000 more landings and takeoffs than were recorded in 1959.

Lowe field, used for primary fixed wing training, reported more than 290,000 landings to nearly equal the combined total of its two sister fields at Rucker.

Hanchey, a huge heliport, registered 57,883 landings and takeoffs last year. Stage fields—both rotary and fixed wing—were used for more than 500,000 operations to bring the total at Rucker over the million mark.

According to Federal Aviation Agency figures, the busiest commercial airport in the U.S. in 1960 was Chicago's Midway Airport. Total operations reported there were 376,000.

Colors Ceremony Slated 28 May

WASHINGTON — The 33d annual massing of the colors will be held in Washington Cathedral 28 May at 1600 hours. Uniformed marchers, bearing some 400 flags of military, veteran, patriotic and civic organizations are scheduled to present their colors. The service is sponsored by the Washington Cathedral and the Military Order of the World Wars.

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Troop Health Is Main Concern Of Today's Army Veterinarians

WASHINGTON—The Army Veterinary Corps celebrates its 45th anniversary on 3 June.

"These 45 years of steady progress in fields of food inspection, training, and research have been a vital aid to the Army Medical Service in maintaining the health of the soldier," observed Brig. Gen. Russell McNellis, Chief of the Corps, and Assistant for Veterinary Services to the Army Surgeon General.

"The present-day Army Veterinary Corps has assumed an increasingly prominent role in improving health conditions throughout the world," Gen. McNellis added. "We have encouraged friendly nations to consult us for technical assistance and advice, especially in the field of prevention and control of diseases among animals."

Established in 1916 to inspect foods procured for military consumption and to provide medical care for military animals, the Corps achievements during the past four decades have been of great benefit to both military and civilian communities.

The Corps consists of commissioned officers who are graduate veterinarians of approved colleges of the United States and Canada. It is supported by enlisted members of the Army Medical Service, principally on its food inspection teams.

With the complete mechanization of the Army, the only military animals that the Corps cares for nowadays are the scout and sentry dogs. In addition, veterinary officers are charged with procuring breeding stock and caring for the many types of animals used in medical research.

The veterinarian's knowledge of the diseases, anatomy, and physiology of the different species of animals equip him for the many activities involving animal medicine.

MEMBERS OF THE CORPS also conduct research directed toward defense against radiological, chemical, and biological agents and other emerging aspects of modern warfare. They perform chemical and bacteriological analyses of foods, and assist in research involving biomedical problems. Some serve with research groups investigating medical problems of flight; and, since animals of various species are used in these experiments, the veterinarian's professional competence is invaluable.

Army veterinarians have been included in most scientific groups for

the nuclear weapons test series conducted in Nevada and the Pacific. They have participated as instructors and staff members of the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies for courses in veterinary radiological health.

Army Veterinarians assist allied governments in animal disease programs, and others are assigned to military missions in various countries. Members of the Corps also conduct courses of instruction and train veterinary officers of allied armies throughout the world.

Medical officers are relieved of many environmental health problems by veterinarians who function as essential components of preventive medicine units and programs. They likewise conduct

continuous research on animal diseases which are transmissible to man, including such diseases as are peculiar to foreign countries.

A REGISTRY of Veterinary Pathology was established at the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology and has been operated there continuously since 1944 by assigned veterinary scientists.

This registry, which includes specimens collected from all over the world, is internationally recognized as the only activity of its kind. Medical scientists throughout the United States and many allied countries use this facility in connection with research on human and animal diseases.

TC School Schedules New Aircraft Repair Courses

FORT EUSTIS, Va. — Four new classes will begin at the Army Transportation School during this month, the curriculum branch has announced.

They are the AO-1 (Mohawk) and AC-1 (Caribou) aircraft repair transition courses; the marine radar observer course and the transportation supply officer course.

Both aircraft courses, the first to ever be held at T-School, are open to officers, enlisted personnel and civilians. Their purpose is to provide students with a thoroughly grounded knowledge in the performance of field maintenance of the AO-1 and AC-1 aircraft.

The marine radar observer course which was started last year, is also open to officers and enlisted men. Its purpose is to provide masters, mates and deck officers with a working knowledge of

radar; operation and use of radar; interpretation and analysis of radar information, and plotting, including preparation for appropriate U.S. Coast Guard Radar Observer's Certificate.

The transportation supply officer course, which originated in 1956, trains selected officers to direct and supervise receipt, storage and issue of Transportation Corps supplies and equipment.

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Zodiac An Official Watch of the Swiss Federal Railways

New Travel Guide Seen Boon To Servicemen on Furlough

NEW YORK—Servicemen trying to squeeze an extra day's leave or furlough by long, dangerous all-night journeys can plan a safer, more dependable vacation—and stay within any budget, too. Mobil Oil Company and Simon and Schuster, publishers, have prepared an up-to-date American travel guide which describes local sights, and rates hotels, motels and restaurants impartially.

Trained researchers canvassed large areas of the United States to inspect facilities and report on local tourist attractions. From their reports a board of travel authorities selected 10,000 hotels, motels, restaurants and resorts for detailed coverage.

Hotels, motels and restaurants listed in the Guide were carefully inspected and awarded one of the following grades: unusually good value; better than average; good; very good; excellent, worth a special effort to reach; outstanding, one of the best in the country.

RECOMMENDATIONS by inspectors on restaurants were approved by a national committee of consultants. They are Clementine Paddleford, food editor for the New York Herald Tribune; Ted Patrick, editor and publisher of

Holiday Magazine; Lucius Beebe and Silas Spitzer, nationally-known food experts and restaurant writers; and Alden and Marion Stevens, who directed the inspection of facilities.

"At the time of inspection," the Guide states, "all establishments were clean, neat, well-managed, attractive and satisfactory in every way. They can, however, change for better or worse. Therefore, we are most interested in hearing from our readers whether their experiences confirm or differ from our own. By revising the listing and ratings annually we hope we can make a contribution not only to maintaining standards but to raising them."

To facilitate the annual review, almost all copies of the Guide contain a questionnaire for travelers to note their own experiences. Each volume will be completely revised every year and each hotel will be visited by a different inspector.

The Guide is edited for the local family on a one-day or week-end sightseeing tour, the business traveler, and the visitor from afar.

FOOD AND TRAVEL EXPERTS answer such questions as: "Is this restaurant worth a detour?" "How much will it cost?" "What's the best inexpensive hotel we can find before it gets dark?" "Will they put up our dog?" "Is there a laundry?" "Do they have a baby sitter service?"

The Guide details various civic and cultural events and describes primary sources of each community's economy. It also tells about swimming, golf, fishing and other recreational ac-

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Indiana Student Wins

FRANKFORT, Ky. — With the conclusion of the third annual search for Stephen Foster, the directors of "The Stephen Foster Story" have announced the selection of Jay Willoughby as the man most qualified to portray the title role in Paul Green's musical drama.

After the screening of more than 200 applicants in auditions in Bardstown, Chapel Hill, N. C., New York, Princeton, N. J., and Miami, Fla., director James Byrd said Willoughby far surpasses all ap-

plicants in fulfilling the requirements for the portrayal of this most important role. Willoughby, a graduate music student at Indiana University, says that he is honored to be invited to return to the production for a second season.

All roles have been filled by cast members carefully chosen by the directors, who anticipate a third rewarding season.

Information may be obtained by writing The Stephen Foster Drama Association, Box 587, Bardstown, Ky.

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activities. It lists fees and telephone numbers and gives directions to various establishments from principal highways.

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Florida Lists Full Slate of June Events

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Florida offers June vacationers much more than ever before.

Several major entertainment features are scheduled around the colorful playground peninsula and a variety of fishing tournaments and sports events round out a full calendar.

Early summer highlights are the Florida vacation package tours offered by airline, railroad and bus systems. Price conscious vacationers should examine these inexpensive tours carefully for they offer glamorous, all-inclusive Florida vacations honed down to individual budgets.

Most ambitious program of all for visitors is the big Tri-City Suncoast Fiesta, June, July and August, with 19 communities on the West Coast including Tampa, Clearwater, St. Petersburg and the Holiday Isles taking part in the summer festivities.

The second annual event stretches over the entire summer for the first time encompassing fishing tournaments, beauty contests, parades, water ski shows and open house aboard the Gasparilla Pirate Ship.

LARGEST OF the Tri-City Suncoast Fiesta events is St. Petersburg's Funtime, June 26-July 4, which will include water pageants, marine and landlubber treasure hunts, walkathon and Independence Day fireworks celebrations.

Northwest Florida's Pensacola 12th Annual Fiesta of Five Flags combines the colorful event this year with the big Golden Anniversary of Naval Aviation, June 6-11, and extravaganza of aerial acrobatics and land displays.

Featured on Saturday, June 10, will be aerial demonstrations by the famous Pensacola-based U.S. Navy Blue Angels, U.S. Air Force Thunderbirds, Royal Canadian Air Force Golden Hawks, parachuting Skydivers, helicopter waltz and square dance team and action by the latest types of attack jets. The Naval Air Station will be on open house status for visitors during the week.

MIAMI BEACH — A colorful Tourist Guide to the greater Miami Beach motel area is available to **TIMES** readers without cost. The handy 38-page guide is loaded with valuable information for the traveler. For your free copy write Travel Editor, The **TIMES**, 2020 M St., N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

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Miss Universe Chief Noted Show Biz Pro

MIAMI BEACH — Arthur Knorr, director of pageant productions of the Miss Universe Beauty Pageant taking place in Miami Beach July 7-16 is Mr. Show Business himself.

Knorr's work last year won world-wide plaudits — from the international press, from those who saw the pageant on the CBS telecast and from those who saw it in person at the Miami Beach Convention Hall.

Knorr was executive producer and art director at New York's Capitol Theater and later at the Roxy Theater where he produced and directed some of the biggest "name" shows ever presented in motion picture theaters. In addition to his long-term duties at America's two leading "presentation houses", Knorr has been responsible for such productions as the Rotary International Convention Shows in New York, Philadel-

phia and Atlantic City; the Radio Correspondent's Dinner Show for President Eisenhower in Washington and in the great Convention Hall at Atlantic City; President Eisenhower's Birthday Party Show in Hershey, Pa.; and the "Salute to Eisenhower" at Madison Square Garden.

Knorr also produced the Milton Berle "Texaco Star Theater" throughout its first four years, when it was the highest rated TV show on the air. He also produced, designed, staged and lighted "America on the Move", for the Automobile Manufacturers Association at the National Automobile Show in the New York Coliseum.

Knorr coordinates the work of an entire company including performers, producers, directors, choreographers, set and costume designers, authors, composers,

graphic artists, and all technicians. He supervises, from the drawing board to completion, scenery, costumes and props;

creates ideas for production numbers, and works closely with choreographers and directors.

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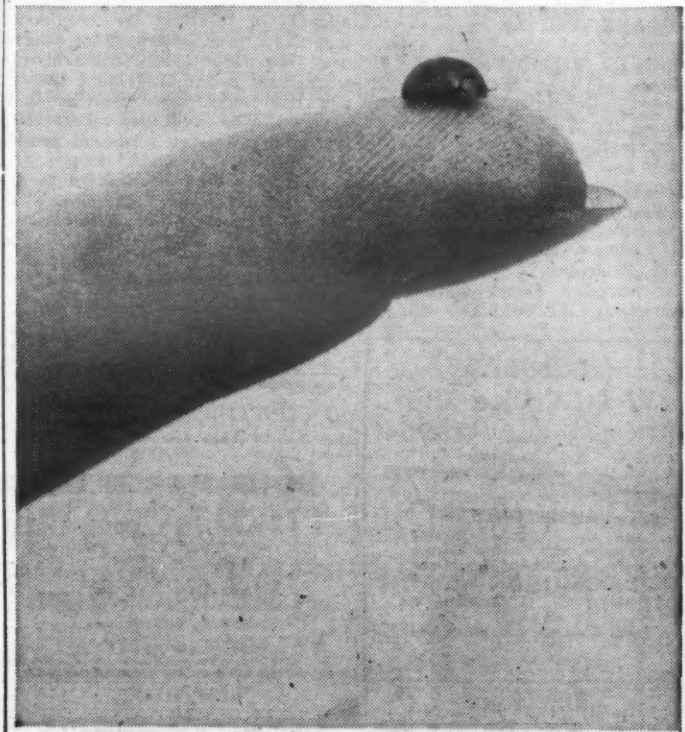
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People

IN BRIEF . . .

• MSgt. Cornelius Van Zelfden, 74, says it's all in the way you look at it. He recently met SFC Robert Campbell, 70, on the Fort Benning pistol range and asked when he had entered military service. "Canadian army—1914," replied the holder of a Distinguished Service Cross. "That late, huh?" was the comeback from Van Zelfden, who donned a military uniform in 1904 and first saw combat with the French Foreign Legion in 1906. Both soldiers plan to "stack arms" and revert to retired status this month.

• PFC William C. Campbell of A Btry., 4th Msl. Bn., 1st Arty., thinks his hobby of collecting coins is interesting and potentially profitable. He started collecting about six months ago and now has about 1000 coins valued at \$200—considerably more than their face value. The collection is on display in the PX at A Btry., where Williams works. He adds to his collection by watching for coins he needs while operating the cash register.

• MSgt. William J. Foster will become the first enlisted man assigned to Hq., Second Army to receive a college degree through the Enlisted College Training Programs started in 1958. On 5 June when Lynchburg College holds its commencement exercises, Foster will receive the Bachelor of Arts degree with a double major—business administration and economics. The sergeant, a resident student at the college, is assigned to the Student Det., Second Army, for pay and administration.

• Lieutenant Boyd, recently assigned to the 561st Med. Co., CDEC, Fort Ord, has caused considerable confusion since he entered the Army in 1958. Lieutenant Boyd can be addressed as "Lieutenant" by his personal friends, but not in a military way because it is his first name—Lieutenant Boyd is a PFC.

• Sp5 Carl Miller is starting out on a new career in show business and he hopes it will continue when he retires with more than 20 years' service next year. Stationed with the 2d Arty. Gp. (AD) at Niagara Falls, N.Y., he has been writing songs and poems for several years. Recently he recorded his latest song, "Crazy About You," a lilting melody, he says, that fits into the trend of music people are enjoying today.

His Column Is Letter To Hometown

FORT RILEY, Kans.—"Being an infantryman is not everything in the service," says Pvt. Richard Haney of Co. C, 12th Inf. Besides being an infantryman, Haney writes a weekly column called "An Army Man Writes Home" for his hometown paper, the Van Nuys News, Van Nuys, Calif.

Haney says he encounters many situations that are interesting to the people back home, and rather than let the events fade from his mind, at the end of the day he jots them down and in his spare time during weekends he puts the facts together for his column.



Army Times Wac of the Week

THIS WEEK'S selection for Wac of the Week is PFC Edna M. Lewis, a stenographer in the Office of the Assistant Chief of Information, Department of the Army, Washington, D.C. The petite blonde—she's 5 feet tall and weighs 104 pounds—joined the Women's Army Corps last August, and after completing basic training at Fort McClellan, she attended the WAC Clerical School. Edna's hometown is Kansas City, Mo., where she attended Van Horn High School. Vital statistics: 34-22-34. If you know an attractive Wac to brighten this page send her picture to "Wac of the Week," Army Times, 2020 M St. NW, Washington 6, D.C. Be sure to include post, rank and other biographical information of general interest.

INCLUDING SHIPMASTER

Gets 1 Paycheck for Dozen Jobs

FORT CHURCHILL, Canada—SFC Robert A. Noble of the U.S. Army Ordnance Corps Climatic Test Det. is a man with many jobs.

On paper Noble is the noncommissioned officer in charge of operations at the Arms and Ammunition Range, an area of 432 square miles, some of it on hard-frozen Hudson Bay. A "guest" on his range at present is a grain ship that ran aground during the summer and is as firmly moored in the ice as if it had sunk in concrete.

He is mess sergeant, supply sergeant, heat giving generator expert, snow removal engineer caterpillar operator and mechanic, and transportation specialist. His domain is 12 miles from main camp on muskeg that is frozen solid all winter and swamps in the summer.

During the summer he checks the ranges for any rounds not collected after the tests, builds observation towers and ammunition storage cages, examines communication lines, maintains roads and performs all the other housekeeping chores that will put the section into peak shape for the next test season.

A list of his military occupa-

tional specialties shows that he is a demolitions expert, ammunition storage man, metal workshop foreman, welder, communications chief, radio operator, operations sergeant major and a qualified master parachute jumper.

Noble's most lasting memory is of his first assignment at Churchill. Working in bone-tlingling cold, he removed a number of mines that had been left in a mine field test area. The

field had been laid, in part, on swampy land and when the cold weather left the ice had turned back to water. The mines, clearly visible, were resting on the muddy bottom.

Noble worked for four days in two feet of chill water clearing the field. One slip would have meant death, for all mines were in firing readiness. Despite the cold and dampness, Noble says, he was sweating until the job was done.



SFC ROBERT A. NOBLE, left, checks the daily schedule of test firings with Harold Foerstner of the Arms and Ammunition Branch, U.S. Army Ordnance Corps Climatic Test Det. at Fort Churchill, Canada. Noble's range takes in an area of 432 square miles.

Gordon Secretary Sees Lots of Crime

By LUCILLE SEAWELL

FORT GORDON, Ga.—Think secretarial work is dull? Mrs. Annie N. Wardell, secretary-receptionist at Gordon's Criminal Investigation Laboratory wouldn't agree with you.

The day's mail may bring you anything from a pistol to a broken headlight lens, a bullet extracted from a murder victim, (this is rare but it has happened). Or it may bring something more prosaic—like paint scrapings or documents where false entries are suspected or handwriting doesn't seem to agree with known samples of the writer's handiwork.

Mrs. Wardell, who is married to Lt. Col. Cecil J. Wardell, extension course operations officer of the Department of Non-Resident Instruction, PMG School, is not an expert in criminal investigations, nor is she a chemist, fingerprint expert or ballistics technician. But her job brings her into close contact with all of these experts whose job it is to ferret out the miscellaneous parts of a crime and fit them into a comprehensive picture.

IN HER daily work at the lab, which is one of the three crime labs of its type in the world—the others are in Frankfurt, Germany, and Camp Zama, Japan—Mrs. Wardell meets dozens of people each month who tour the

lab. These may be Department of the Army civilians, allied officers, civic groups, Boy Scouts or other aspiring young "Sherlocks" who want to see the many unusual devices and investigate aids displayed there.

Exhibits from actual cases show documents, checks, suicide notes, letters written in code, fingerprints, firearms, knives, blackjacks, blown safes, and heroin and marijuana. There is also a collection of revolvers used by technicians in their research work.

Mrs. Wardell's job does not allow her to make mistakes because they can be too costly. The innocence or guilt of someone is often weighed in the balance through the findings of the lab.

THE SECRETARY coordinates administration of five main divisions of the lab: firearms, documents, fingerprints, photographic and chemistry sections.

The work of the lab follows a specific pattern. Each section analyzes the evidence that falls into its particular category. The questioned evidence, whether it is hair, metal, glass, a bullet, tools, blood, guns, etc., is analyzed to determine its similarity to known substances or articles. It may also be forwarded to other sections for further study and analysis.

A piece of hair is found at the scene of a crime for example, and if after analysis it is found to be exactly the same as the suspect's hair, a part of the jigsaw puzzle of crime fits into place.

MRS. WARDELL says that whether the case under investigation involves matching bullets, deciphering coded letters, ruling out the type of murder weapon used, opening a safe in Spokane or a hit-and-run in Honolulu—it's all in the day's work and "we just can't afford to make mistakes on the findings or reports of any of them. Mistakes are too costly."

Mrs. Wardell entered Civil Service in 1950 and has worked in the States and overseas. Now on her second tour at The Provost Marshal General Center with the Criminal Investigation Laboratory, she thinks her job as a secretary is not a bit dull.

Fred Wanted His Job Back With Horses

WASHINGTON—A young man from Pleasanton, Calif., recently hitchhiked cross country—more than 3000 miles—to get his old Army job back.

Fred Schaeffer had served a two-year tour at Fort Myer with the 1st BG, 3d Inf. (The Old Guard) in the caisson section, the last Army unit using horses. He was separated from the Army in February.

But once back on his father's farm, Fred decided farm life wasn't for him. "Working on my father's farm didn't seem to have any flavor to it," he said. "It was a lonely place and I missed the guys in the Army."

BOOK REVIEWS

Army's History Retold

THE COMPACT HISTORY OF THE UNITED STATES ARMY (New and Revised Edition) by Col. R. Ernest Dupuy (Ret.). Hawthorn Books, N. Y., \$4.95.

THE FIRST EDITION of this book, published in 1956, has been required reading at West Point since that time. This new edition brings the story up to date.

The book is well-written and easy to read, with nothing resembling Pentagonese in it. Although some might have reason to quarrel with an occasional sentence, there can be little debate about the book's general objectivity and accuracy. A compact history of any subject so broad is no easy job and Col. Dupuy has wisely pin-pointed the essential, refusing to be drawn into a net of details and debate concerning any one phase of the "big picture." For the young student of military history, the book is an excellent introduction to a fascinating subject.

The author's point of view is expressed plainly on the last page: "To sum up, the Army knows that today and tomorrow, as in the past, the final decision in war rests with the men on the ground, arms in hand. It makes no difference how he gets there. But to hold the ground, he must be there."—T.S.

History of a Problem

GERMANY, A MODERN HISTORY, by Marshall Dill Jr. University of Michigan Press, Ann Arbor. \$8.75.

Reviewed by BARBARA WEBB

HISTORIAN DILL in the preface which sets the tone for his work on modern Germany asserts, "This is not a scholar's book, though I trust it is a scholarly one," and "I do not disdain the use of learning for purposes of communication." He proceeds with the most readable narrative, so far as this reviewer is concerned, in the University of Michigan's History of the Modern World series.

He writes in the manner of a skilled story-teller about "A people much admired and much loathed. They have endured crisis, tragedy and catastrophe but have always displayed the tenacity to recover, never more spectacularly than at the present time. A talented and complex people, they have produced men with the lofty grandeur of Johann Sebastian Bach, Immanuel Kant and Wolfgang von Goethe; they have also produced men with the diabolic venom of Paul Josef Goebbels and Heinrich Himmler."

In the same rich and flexible vocabulary, always with the air of sharing an exciting story with the reader, Mr. Dill carries us along from Germany's dim beginnings as a nation to a final reminder:

"History never stands still. Germany is a full partner in the world's plight. She is heavily involved in the cold war, the division of the world of which her own division is a symbol."

THE AUTHOR served with the German Section of O.S.S. in World War II and with the Intelligence Staff of the Commander of U.S. Naval forces in Europe. He has written widely on German affairs, never, it would appear, letting his encyclopedic knowledge become a stumbling block for the general reader.

The good index, the spirited style, the easy control of material unite to make this a 5-star item on any reading list.

From a Troubled Land

TALES FROM A TROUBLED LAND, by Alan Paton. Scribners, N. Y. \$3.50.

AS A RESULT of his powerful anti-apartheid novels, Alan Paton is one of the world's best-known South Africans. His new collection of 10 short stories will enhance his already tremendous stature.

The title "Tales from a Troubled Land" is a sadly apt description of the stories. The tales range from stories based on Paton's work as head of a boys' reformatory to stories about criminal gangs. The plots are simple, the humor is mild, the characters are permitted to speak for themselves.

The stories throw a sharp light on the troubled land that is South Africa—R.S.H.

READERS' SERVICE

WASHINGTON—Readers interested in books mentioned here can buy them by sending orders to Army Times Book Department, 2020 'M' St., N.W., Washington 6, D.C. Enclose a check or money order if the book price is shown. If not shown, ask for price information. Books will be shipped postpaid to any APO, FPO or U.S. address.



THESE LINE DRAWINGS by Gil Walker illustrate the pages of Col. R. Ernest Dupuy's "The Compact History of the United States Army." The publisher, Hawthorn, has just put out a new and revised edition of the popular work (\$4.95).

For the Europe-Bound

FIELDING'S TRAVEL GUIDE TO EUROPE, Published by William Sloane Associates, New York. \$5.95.

FIELDING is two people—Temple and wife Nancy. Apparently they spend a good part of each year wandering over Europe, sampling its transportation, lodgings, cuisine and shops. The rest of each year they spend re-writing the Guide.

Apparently also travel hasn't paled on them, for they can get enthusiastic about this that or the other thing. They can—and do—get brutally frank about what they don't like, too.

The result is a really good guide about what to do and what not to do, buy, eat, see or wear. The tips on how to travel by air within baggage allowance could in themselves pay for the Guide—if you're not already on to them—J.S.

Simple-Minded Americans

LORD LOVE A DUCK, by Al Hine. Atheneum, N. Y. \$4.95.

PEOPLE WHO ADMIRE the American Middle West won't like this frequently-hilarious novel. With one or two exceptions, the inhabitants of the Middle West town in this story are simple minded goofs, sincere believers in every catch-phrase and advertising slogan in America.

These dopes include the high school principal and his teachers, who believe in life preparation and driver training as major academic courses; the religious leader, who seeks status and easy answers; and the small-time businessman whose life is centered around blackstrap molasses and Getting Ahead.

Most of these people, of course, are caricatures. But while there is an air of unreality about these figures, this story of a pretty high school girl and her genius boy friend has enough action and humor to provide several hours of enjoyment.—BOB HOROWITZ.

Writer of USO History Seeks Soldiers' Help

WASHINGTON—A book for fall publication on USO and USO Camp Shows covering the period 1941-1961 is being prepared by John J. Ryan, of Army Times Publishing Company.

He would welcome photos of Camp Shows; anecdotes, observations or data from military personnel who worked with Camp Shows performers or those who were in the audience. He is particularly interested in shows overseas during World War II.

Send any material to him in care of this newspaper.

MAGAZINE RACK

Study Hints Why Plebes Flunk Out

By GENE FAMIGLIETTI

WEST POINT cadets are carefully picked by the Army, but nonetheless about 20 to 25 percent of them are discharged by the end of their first year at the Point. In an effort to determine why so many plebes fail to make the grade, NEWSWEEK (15 May) reports that the Army has finished a study of nearly 2200 plebes. Preliminary findings, according to the magazine, indicate that "in general" successful cadets "had a closer, more gratifying relationship with their fathers . . . and an acceptance of him as an authority figure." Reportedly the study also showed that "maladjusted cadets" were seldom close to their fathers "and did not admire them." In addition, it was said, their mothers were more likely to be domineering.

In another story NEWSWEEK discusses homosexuals in the Army. Lt. Col. Van H. Tanner, Armed Forces Police CO in Washington, speaking at Walter Reed, told a group of medical and legal experts that the number of homosexuals in the services seems to be on the increase. Parenthetically the magazine says: "Exactly how many homosexuals are in the Army is classified, but service records indicate one of every 100 servicemen is a homosexual, and some experts say the figure may be as high as one in every 25."

Newspapers are, if you care to believe a journalist magazine, THE QUILL (May), "the sole defenders of literacy. We live truly in an age of gobbledygook." As far as the magazine is concerned gobbledygook was the creation of those in government who found that words could be used to confuse as well as to inform . . . ARMY (May) also is troubled with gobbledygook, which it calls Pentagonese. The Association of the U.S. Army magazine claims the existence of Pentagonese is "partly due to the fact that the Pentagon is peopled with novices in the English language—from generals up and down." Here's an example, fittingly heralding a new policy simplifying reports. These reports, it was said, would "be prepared in a style which is susceptible of easy understanding and is devoid of circumlocution and pomposity."

TRUE (June) claims that U.S. intelligence knows that Russians have killed several astronauts in unsuccessful efforts to orbit a spaceman . . . Laos and guerrilla warfare in Malaya are discussed in INFANTRY MAGAZINE (May-June). A student at the Infantry School, British Capt. G. C. Phipps, gives a first hand report of British experience with the guerrillas in Malaya.

By 1965 or sooner, vehicle checkout systems, similar to the one developed for M-48 tanks at Frankford Arsenal, will be used by auto manufacturers to make better vehicles, TECHNICAL REVIEW (Volume 3/1) claims. Published quarterly by General Precision's Librascope Division, it says that the automatic, computer controlled checkout system can make a complete operational check of the M-48 engine and transmission system in 10 minutes. Apparently this inspection system will be able to check all types of vehicles. "The only thing needed to check a different vehicle will be a magnetic tape containing a program of its performance parameters and test procedures," the publication says.

The ban on moonlighting, the President is said to be considering, isn't expected to apply to employment of soldiers in clubs and open messes, according to CLUB EXECUTIVE (May).

A magazine for the retired, 50 PLUS (June), covers the ABCs of veterans pensions and hits the notion in another article that Casey Stengel is too old for baseball . . . Adm. Adm. Hyman Rickover has been outspoken in his criticism of American education—a fact that hasn't exactly earned him the esteem of professional educators. But TIME (12 May) gives Rickover credit for "running one of the most efficient school systems in the U.S." It is the Navy's Nuclear Power Schools at New London, Conn., and Mare Island, Calif. The schools are said to throw college and graduate-level courses at enlisted men and officers "with an intensity that is probably unmatched anywhere."

Spoofing Harvard and its graduates is VOGUE (May). Author Noel Perrin suspects that few Harvard men have read the Harvard Classics. The pro-Harvard may note, however, that Perrin is an English instructor at Dartmouth.

The Red Chinese army is profiled in MARINE CORPS GAZETTE (April). At the close of the Korean War, the Red regime started to reorganize its army along Russian lines. While the U.S. draft has been running along at less than 100,000 men a year, the Red Chinese draft 500,000 men a year, according to MCG. Their reserve force is estimated at 20 million men and in 1970 their reserves will hit the 30 million mark. The magazine points out that Red China has a large amphibious force, second in size to our Marine Corps.

JAZZ MUSIC

Handful of New LPs For Every Taste

By TOM SCANLAN



HANDFUL OF NEW SIDES: Cannonball Adderley is one of the most popular of contemporary alto saxophone players. His florid, intense approach to improvisation, studded with long sweeping lines in the fashion of the late and enormously influential

Charlie Parker, is well displayed on his newest quintet record (Cannonball Enroute, Mercury 20616). The bass playing of Sam Jones is firm and propulsive. Four of the eight tunes are well-known standards... Larry Elgart has one of the best big bands, for dancing or listening. Elgart is also a bug on proper recorded sound and this is proven again on "The Shape of Things To Come" (MGM E-3896). The band does not, to be sure, possess the drive or power of a Basie band, but Elgart and company are in a somewhat different field of endeavor, one that is nevertheless just as valid though not as exciting. The Elgart band is a dance band in the best sense (something like the late Hal McIntyre's old band), able to play softly with feeling and characterized by an overriding and constant concern for dynamics. Five different arrangers did the writing for the music on this record, with some of the best work by John Murtagh and Bill Finegan. The presence of a straight guitar playing four up front helps to give the band body and orchestral depth, and the section work is crisp and clean.

Red Allen has been playing a hot trumpet nigh on to four decades, and his playing today is as enthusiastic as ever. Those who have heard him at New York's Metropole club on Times Square, where curious out-of-towners are always found listening outside on the sidewalk and where the musicians are strung out single file on a bandstand behind the bar ("wall to wall musicians"), need no reminder of that. Nor will anyone who listens to "Red Allen Plays King Oliver" (Verve 1025) or "We've Got Rhythm" with Kid Ory (Verve 1020). To my ears, Ballin' the Jack is one of the best sides on the first set, "Come Back Sweet Papa" one of the best on the second. Supporting musicians in both small groups are able, and the liner notes by Dom Cerulli on the King Oliver LP are well worth your attention.

Al Hirt, the New Orleans trumpet player who has been appearing on network television quite a bit lately, is featured with a big band of studio musicians on "The Greatest Horn in the World" (RCA Victor 2366). Hirt is highly skilled, but the

title of the album is far from correct, as Hirt himself would no doubt acknowledge. As for the tone, I would say it is more akin to that of Harry James or Ziggy Elman than to the fat, golden sound of Billy Butterfield or Ruby Braff. Hirt has received a good deal of attention of late, which is just fine. No doubt he is deserving. Still, it is disturbing to some of us to know that equally deserving, and perhaps far superior trumpet players, such as Braff, cannot be so fortunate.

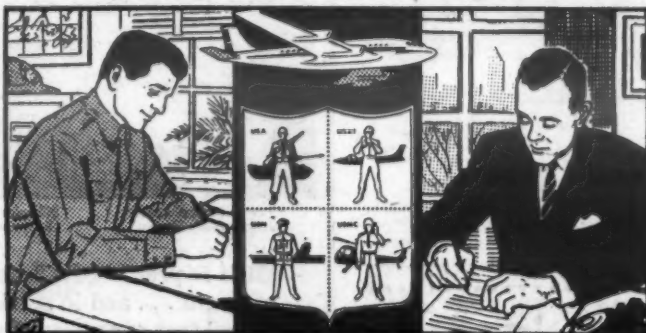
Speaking of album titles, another inaccurate one is "The Biggest Voice in Jazz," meaning Nat Wright (Warwick 2040). Wright is no such thing from nearly any point of view. Indeed, aside from the size of his voice, I question that Wright should be called a jazz singer. There are, however, some excellent jazz musicians on the date, including Coleman Hawkins, Benny Green and Jimmy Raney. One of the more highly regard-

ed of the younger trombonists, and deservedly so I'd say, is Curtis Fuller. Again, the album title is something of an exaggeration, but "The Magnificent Trombone of Curtis Fuller" (Epic BA 17013) is well worth hearing.

Aretha Franklin, an 18-year-old singer whom John Hammond is enthusiastic about, has good time, a wide range, and a repertoire that includes gospel music, the blues, popular songs and show tunes. Her vibrato may at times be disturbing (as on "Over the Rainbow") but her rhythmic sense and fire can hardly be questioned. On her first LP for Columbia she receives able support from pianist Ray Bryant when she is not playing the piano herself (Columbia 8412).

Pianist Ramsey Lewis, who is sometimes heavy handed, has a good many admirers. Those who number among that group will want to hear "The Ramsey Lewis Trio in Chicago" (Argo 671) and "More Music From the Soil" (Argo 680).

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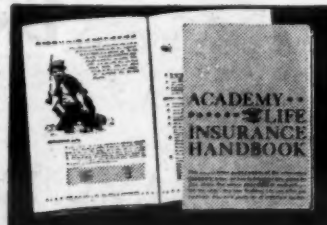
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Old Timers Fading Rapidly

HOLLYWOOD—Just about all of television's old-timers will have faded our screens by next fall. So far, none of the networks has any time scheduled for Groucho Marx, Ann Sothern, Ralph Edwards, Loretta Young or Bob Hope.

Nobody will have to organize a tag-day for any of these stars. In fact, it's money (and lots of it) that got them into this spot where the networks don't care if they work or not.



HUMPHREY

Some time ago Groucho sold all of his old "You Bet Your Life" half-hour film shows to NBC. But what would NBC do with nearly 400 Groucho shows if the sharp-tongued comic were still turning out new ones?

Groucho came up with a new format for next fall, but evidently it was not different enough to inspire NBC to sell it while good money was tied up in his old shows. We'll probably be seeing the "old" Groucho on NBC daytime TV, along with Loretta Young's repeats.

NBC bought a bundle of Loretta's old TV films and has been running them in the daytime, but now the network has no room for her on next season's nighttime schedule.

IF YOU HAVE several years supply of old TV film, you either have to repeat them or eat them. Although the capital gains deals for unloading TV filmed series on the rerun market are attractive, they put the stars in competition with themselves.

Ann Sothern's old "Private Secretary" series is still running. Now she has two seasons of her newest series to peddle for reruns. If Ann makes a third series starring herself, she soon will be on TV from morning until the late, late show.

Bob Cummings, who has done two series, is coming up with a third next fall, but he had to lay off a season before he could get anyone interested.

Ralph Edwards ("This Is Your Life") got squeezed out of his time slot for next season, but he has a lot of "Lives" to peddle for TV's matinee lookers.

Right now there are more than 30 TV film series in different stages of reruns on network TV. With more being plowed into TV's schedules every season, Hollywood can forget about building that proposed movie-TV museum. TV itself (plus the old movies playing on it) will become a kind of rotating museum of its own, with everything from Garbo to Gale Storm's "My Little Margie."

Bob Hope, whose name you saw in the not-coming-back group, is still in the running, but shaky. His case is different. Bob doesn't have a couple of hundred old shows to sell, but he does have eight hour-long specials which apparently are priced too high for NBC to find many takers for next season.

THIS LEAVES Ed Sullivan king-of-the-hill among the really old-timers of TV. And Ed was the one most critics and other industry people predicted would not last beyond his first option. (If there is a moral here, it is too complicated to be of any real use to the rest of us.)

In the old-timers of TV's hall of fame, however, we also will have to list Ozzie and Harriet, Jack Benny, Red Skelton, Danny Thomas and Garry Moore, who was doing daytime TV when he was in knee-pants.



Style

FOR THE BENEFIT of fashion-conscious readers, actress Jean Clark here is wearing a décolletage crepe sheath with the fashionable new hemline.

Historical Quote of the Week

"To continue and carry on a system of national and international relief"—U. S. Statute establishing the American Red Cross.

CLARA BARTON, a young Massachusetts woman, came to Washington during the Civil War and took it upon herself to gather supplies for wounded soldiers. Her efforts snowballed, and President Lincoln asked her to organize a bureau to search for missing soldiers and to correspond with their families.

Among many activities, she identified and marked the graves of more than 12,000 in the cemetery at Andersonville, Ga. She served in the Franco-Prussian War, was decorated by the German emperor, went to the Red Cross gathering in Geneva and came home to organize the American Red Cross on 21 May 1881.

Now, after 80 years, the American Red Cross has more than 44 million members, participates in several hundred disaster operations per year, and receives about 2½ million blood donations.

In its work for the armed services, a monthly average of 17,000 volunteers serve patients in VA hospitals and another 13,000 in military hospitals, helping 80,000 servicemen Stateside and overseas. The vast operation is supported wholly by voluntary contributions.

—M. S. WHITE.

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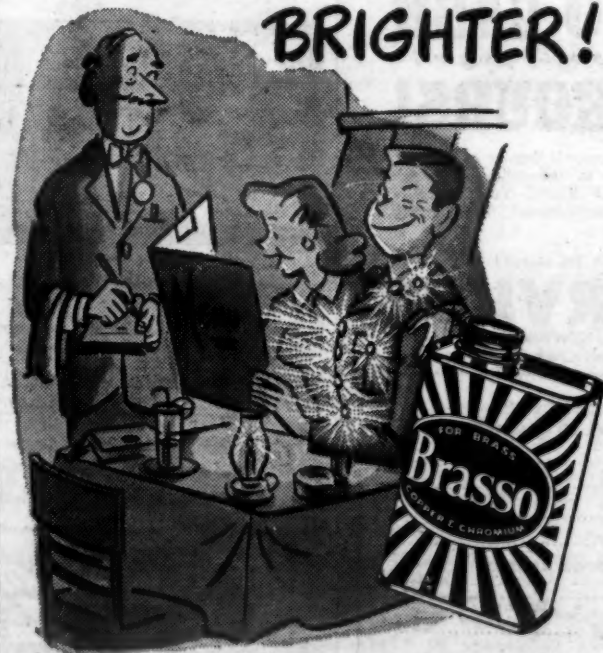
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All About STAMPS

By BILL OLCHESKI

WASHINGTON—Stamp news continues to trickle out of the Post Office Department at a very slow rate. This week brought the announcement of one new stamp, but very few details about it.

On July 11 a commemorative will be issued honoring the centennial of the birth of the late Senator George W. Norris of Nebraska. Details as to design and color or denomination were not announced at the time of this writing.

The Post Office has given up the on-again off-again Inter-American Conference issue. The Washington, D.C., Post Office will return all first day cover requests to the senders.

Decision to cancel the issue was based not only on the postponements of the conference, but also on the change in the international airmail rate effective July 1. There will be no valid use for the intended 10-cent international airmail stamp after that time.

In the event the conference ever is held, the Post Office will reconsider the advisability of issuing the stamp—probably in a new denomination.

An 11-cent international air letter sheet, to meet the new rate, will be placed on sale June 16 at Johnstown, Pa., in conjunction with the 10th annual convention of the American Topical Association.

Collectors desiring first day cancellations may send the name and address of intended recipients, together with 11-cents per item desired, to the Postmaster, Johnstown, Pa. Outer envelopes should be marked "First Day, 11-cent Air Letter Sheet."

Because of the short period between the announcement and the issue date, the five-day-in-advance order rule is waived for this issue.

BARBADOS. The Crown Agent reports a special issue of three values for the Government of Barbados.

The design, common to all three stamps, features the Anigoni portrait of the Queen, plus a view of the new harbor.

Values and colors are: four-cent, orange and black; eight-cent, blue and black; 24-cent, black and red.

Issue date was May 6.

PARAGUAY. A set of 13 stamps marking the Sesquicentennial of Independence has been issued by Paraguay. Value of the set in U.S. currency is just over \$1.50.

EXHIBIT. The Border Armed Forces Philatelic Society, one of the most active and best known in military circles, will hold its seventh annual philatelic ex-

hibition May 26-28 at Fort Bliss, Tex.

The club is made up of servicemen and their dependents from Fort Bliss, William Beaumont General Hospital, Biggs Air Force Base and White Sands Missile Range.

PAKISTAN. Advance plans for 1961 issues have been announced by Pakistan. A 40-paisa stamp will be issued in June to mark completion of the Warsak Water Power project.

During October two stamps will be issued in conjunction with children's day. The stamps will be triangles.

A set of two stamps will be issued November 4 to mark Co-operative Day.

The Postal Administration is giving consideration to issue of stamps to mark the centennial of the Police and Railways of Pakistan.

SWAP LIST. A consolidated list of 400 swap club members is available for twenty five cents from: Service Center, Army Times Publishing Co., 2020 M St. NW, Washington 6, D.C. Ask for "Swap List."

NICARAGUA. A set of 12 airmail stamps was released May 16 to mark the XIII Regional Congress of the Junior Chamber of Nicaragua and International Junior Chamber.

Face value on the set is \$1.12 in U.S. currency.

HAITI. A three-stamp series publicizing UN and Haitian Government Anti-Malaria Work was released May 12. The issue consisted of an overprinting of the United Nations 15th anniversary commems previously released by Haiti.

FRANCE. A new set of famous personages will appear on stamps scheduled for issue May 23.

Subjects of the stamps, as reported by Woodward and Lothrop, are: Du Guesclin, Pierre Puget, Coulomb, General Drouet, Honore Daumier, and Guillaume Apollinaire.

QUESTION: Didn't the U.S. miss a good chance for propaganda when we failed to issue a stamp honoring the flight of our first astronaut?

SEND NEWS of stamp and coin interest to: Stamp Editor, Army Times Publishing Co., 2020 M St. NW, Washington 6, DC.

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LINCOLN cents, 145 thru 305 15 coins \$3.25. 19095—12.00, 105—1.65, 115—3.85, 125—2.25, 135—1.60, 145—2.25, 155—1.95. Moneta, Box 173, Clementon, N. J.

BRIDGE

by Alfred Sheinwold

A baseball player knows what to do when he can't expect to get home from first base. He steals second base. The same sort of thing can happen in a bridge hand.

South dealer
North-South vulnerable

North		East	
♠	J 10 4	♠	8 5 2
♥	Q 4 2	♥	A 10 9 5
♦	8 5 3	♦	10 7 6 2
♣	A Q J 9	♣	K 7

West		South	
♠	K 7 3	♠	A Q 9 6
♥	8 7 6	♥	K J 3
♦	K 9 4	♦	A Q J
♣	8 4 3 2	♣	10 6 5

South West North East
1 NT Pass 3 NT All Pass
Opening lead — ♥ 8

West opened the eight of hearts, East played the encouraging nine, and South won with the jack. South returned the ten of clubs for a finesse, losing to the king.

East thought of returning a low heart in the hope of taking the last two tricks in the suit when his partner got a trick in spades or diamonds. The trouble was that South would make nine tricks first.

South would win the heart return, cross to dummy with a club, and go after the spades. The defenders could take the king of spades and two hearts, but South would have the rest.

The only hope for East was to steal one trick and then go back to the original plan. For this reason East switched to the deuce of diamonds.

South let the steal proceed under his nose. He finessed the jack of diamonds, losing to West's king. Back came a heart, and East carefully played low, completing his high-low signal to show strength in hearts.

South could win three clubs,

two diamonds and two hearts. Hence he needed two spade tricks for his contract. When he tried the spade finesse, West won with the king of spades and led a heart. East took two heart tricks, defeating the contract.

What could South do to stop the opponents from stealing a diamond trick? His correct play is to put up the ace of diamonds. Then he enters dummy with a club to try the spade finesse. The finesse loses, but each red suit has been played only once. South is in position to take three spades, three clubs, the ace of diamonds, the jack of hearts and one additional trick in whichever red suit the opponents attack.



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'Goat' Tops Vehicles In Test

DETROIT — A uniquely-designed six-wheeled vehicle, dubbed the Gama Goat and built by a firm in Texas, may point the way toward a new concept in military off-road transportation.

The one and one-fourth ton Goat showed its versatility in May before military and civilian automotive experts when it faced the rugged terrain of a test site 25 miles northwest of the motor city.

Of eight experimental and operational vehicles entered in an Army test, the "Goat" was the only vehicle to negotiate the entire course. It did so with ease, company officials claim.

It climbed 60 percent grades, crawled over 24-inch vertical log barriers, made its way through deep ditches, pushed through swamp areas and deep mud and overcame other obstacles calculated to stop the most powerful wheeled vehicle.

The Gama Goat is approximately the size of a compact automobile and capable of 50-miles-an-hour highway speeds. It also can swim rivers and lakes and roll rapidly over deep snow and sand. Aided by a propeller, it travels at nearly five miles an hour on water.

The Gama Goat was invented by Roger L. Gamaunt of Fawnskin, Calif., and the prototype vehicle was developed and built by the Aeronautics Division of Chance Vought Corp., Dallas, Tex.

Although its body is of lightweight aluminum and the vehicle weighs 3100 pounds, the Goat is extremely rugged. It can smash down a six-inch tree and push its way rapidly through dense undergrowth.

Gama Goat actually is two vehicles — a four-wheeled tractor unit and a two-wheeled rear body linked to provide power to all six wheels and hinged for great flexibility.

Rear section of the vehicle is adaptable as a troop carrier, cargo transport, gun or missile vehicle, communications unit, ammunition transport, ambulance or other transport unit.

Secret of its traction and agility is an "articulation" between the two sections which permits weight and drive forces to be distributed to all six wheels at all times. Twisting with a freedom not found in other vehicles, the Goat can use its power without the torsional loads normally encountered.

Gama Goat is powered by an 80-horsepower, air-cooled automotive engine and employs a number of thoroughly-tested, readily-available parts in its construction. It has four forward transmission speeds and a transfer case which, in effect, give it four additional gear ratios. This flexibility allows efficient operation on highways or on ordinarily-impassable terrain.

Size and weight of the vehicle make it well suited to transport by airplane and helicopter and to air drop by parachute. Its low silhouette is also advantageous in combat situations.

Four of the vehicle's six wheels are steerable—the front wheels and those on the rear body—giving the Goat unusual maneuverability and a turn radius of about 20 feet.

Rear body of the vehicle can be disconnected simply and in a matter of minutes by one man without tools. Without its powered rear body, the firm says the Goat performs as a highly-maneuverable four-wheel-drive vehicle.



New Chemical Rocket

A WEST COAST firm, Norris-Thermador Corp., Los Angeles, is making a new rocket for the Chemical Corps. Known as the M-55, it is fired in salvos of 45 from battlefield positions. Six-foot long and four and one-half inches in diameter, the solid fuel weapon has stabilizing fins that open automatically when fired. Engineer Claude Wagner shows the launch angle.

Future Need: ICBM Defense

BOSTON — Defense against ICBMs and satellites will be tomorrow's need, the deputy commanding general of the Army Ordnance Missile Command warned here last week. Maj. Gen. John A. Barclay discussed the Army role in anti-missile development and said the proposed Nike Zeus would be able to defend U.S. cities . . . a 15-kw diesel precise power electric generator set has been developed by the Engineer Research and Development Labs at Fort Belvoir. The set is designed primarily for powering radar equipment but it can be used in other military applications where mobility is im-

portant. Weight is less than 2300 pounds.

THE COST of space research in manpower and money, says Dr. John P. Hagen, head of NASA's international program is becoming so high that only cooperative efforts between nations can shoulder the burden. He said space programs represent a real drain on national resources . . . An Air Force Bomarc B missile recently intercepted a jet target plane flying at 35,000 feet 345 miles from the launch site . . . Add another radiation belt to the two previously-known Van Allen belts. Soviet rockets, the Reds claim have found a radiation band of charged particles about 34,000 miles from the earth. Reportedly, the belt extends as far out as 46,000 miles.

GSA to Buy Non-Military Supply Items

WASHINGTON — Transfer of responsibility for the purchase of all non-military supply items not requiring military control to the General Services Administration was announced this week by the Department of Defense.

Review of an initial increment of 30,000 such items including hand tools, hardware, automotive supplies, construction supplies, paint, brushes, furniture, office equipment, will be completed by GSA this summer.

Defense single managers for general, industrial, automotive and construction supplies have been instructed to review the more than 1.2 million non-military items for which they are presently responsible. By the end of FY 1963 it is expected that more than 150,000 items will have been considered for transfer to GSA.

A DOD/GSA agreement, which provides for the expanded use of GSA, is the result of a decision by the Secretary of Defense to free the military departments of the responsibility for items which military control is not absolutely essential. GSA currently purchases more than \$1 billion in supplies annually for federal agencies of which 60 percent is for the Department of Defense.

Troop Education Advisor Retires

WASHINGTON — Dr. Ralph W. Scott, senior education advisor for the Army's troop education programs, retired recently after more than 15 years government service.

Dr. Scott, 70, has been personally involved in the development of all phases of the Army's world-wide educational programs, particularly the U.S. Armed Forces Institute, the on and off-duty group study classes operated on Army bases, the cooperating college programs, and the general educational development tests.

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Aid to Taiwan Has Good, Bad Points

WASHINGTON—The U. S. is getting a good military bargain for the \$300 million it is spending annually on Taiwan, but in terms other than military, our deal with the Chiang regime may not be a good one, the Reporter magazine says in a May issue.

Total U.S. military aid to the Taiwan government has amounted to about \$2 billion and continues, the magazine says, at \$300 million each year. America's largest military assistance advisory group, 1800 men, has played a major role by training the Nationalist army in the use and maintenance of U.S. arms.

The force that fled the mainland has been transformed, the Reporter says, "into a modern, disciplined, well-trained and strongly-motivated army of around 450,000 men."

THE REPORTER says military and civilian leaders on the island realize that there are two things wrong with the army. It is too big and too old. But a draft has been remedied to some extent the age problem in the enlisted ranks.

Around 85,000 Taiwanese are called to duty each year. They must serve for two years in the army or three years in the other services. They reportedly make good soldiers "because the Japanese taught them discipline," as one official puts it.

However, the officer age picture is not so bright. A program to retire older officers lags because their skills go begging in the non-industrial Formosa economy, the magazine points out.

"Nevertheless, the U.S. is not getting a bad deal, in strictly military terms," the Reporter finds.

"The last thing it (the U.S.) wants is to employ American ground forces in combat in the Far East. For \$300 million a year, it is getting on Taiwan a force that in case of need would be available for rather more than the defense of Taiwan."

"In terms other than military, the U.S. may not be getting such a good deal. It is deeply committed to Chiang's regime both in total cumulative investment and its obligation."

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Amer. Motors	18 1/2	18 1/2
Amer. Tel. & Tel.	126	126 1/2
American Tobacco	80 1/2	79
Anacosta Corp.	60 1/2	61 1/2
Atchafalaya, Topeka & Santa Fe	24 1/2	24 1/2
Avco Corp.	20	19 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio RR.	32 1/2	34 1/2
Bendix Aviation	61 1/2	62 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	47 1/2	46
Boeing Airplane	47	47 1/2
Budd Co.	14	14 1/2
Burroughs Co.	10 1/2	10 1/2
Capital Airlines	10 1/2	11 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio RR.	62 1/2	63 1/2
Chrysler Corp.	42 1/2	42 1/2
Cities Service	53 1/2	54 1/2
Dow Chemical	71 1/2	74 1/2
Eastman Kodak	112 1/2	112 1/2
Ford Motor Co.	84 1/2	85 1/2
Foremost Dairies	13	13
Fruehauf Trailer	23 1/2	23 1/2
General Dynamics	39 1/2	39 1/2
General Electric	64 1/2	64 1/2
General Mills	31 1/2	32
General Motors	46 1/2	46
Gillette Co.	112 1/2	112 1/2
Greyhound Corp.	24 1/2	23 1/2
Hupp Corp.	10 1/2	10 1/2
International Harvester	52 1/2	52 1/2
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Kennecott Copper	92 1/2	90 1/2
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Montgomery Ward	30 1/2	31
National Distillers Prod.	27 1/2	29 1/2
Pan Am World Airways	19 1/2	19 1/2
Parke Davis	38 1/2	39 1/2
Pf. RR.	14 1/2	14 1/2
Pepsi-Cola	54 1/2	54 1/2
Pfizer Co.	41 1/2	41 1/2
Philo Corp.	22	24
Phillip Morris	90 1/2	94
Potomac Elect. & Power Co.	42 1/2	43
Procter-Gamble	81 1/2	80 1/2
Radio Corp. of America	60 1/2	64 1/2
Republic Aviation Corp.	47 1/2	47 1/2
Republic Steel	61	61
Reynolds Tobacco	114 1/2	119
St. Regis Paper	35 1/2	35 1/2
Sinclair Oil	45 1/2	45 1/2
Socoy Mobile Oil	47 1/2	47 1/2
Standard Oil of Ind.	55 1/2	54 1/2
Standard Oil of New Jersey	47 1/2	47 1/2
Studebaker-Packard Corp.	8	7 1/2
Trans. World Airlines	37 1/2	38 1/2
Union Pacific Railroad	33 1/2	32 1/2
United States Rubber	53 1/2	54 1/2
United States Steel	88 1/2	87 1/2
Westinghouse Electric	43 1/2	43 1/2
Zenith Radio Corp.	136 1/2	143 1/2

Over the Counter

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Alaska Oil & Minerals	1 1/2
American Fidelity Life Insurance	8 1/2
American Express	61
Amer. Founders Life, Colo.	25 1/2
Amer. Heritage Life	12 1/2
Amer. Investors Corp.	2
Amer. Marietta	36 1/2
American Int'l. Savings & Loan	5
Anheuser-Busch	58 1/2
Asa-King Petroleum	N/A
Bankers Trust, N. Y.	57 1/2
Basic Atomic	1 1/2
Beneficial Standard Life	36 1/2
Big Apple Supermarkets	3 1/2
Brookridge Development Corp.	8 1/2
Brown & Sharpe Mfg.	36 1/2
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Charles Town Racing Association	80
Chase Manhattan Bank	72 1/2
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Doekita Products	2
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Eastern Shopping Center	4
Erdman Smock	129 1/2
Franklin Life	5
Food Fair Properties	5
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National Research Associates	8 1/2
North Carolina Telephone	24 1/2
Onego Corp.	2
Oxford Life Insurance	3
Pepsi United Bottling, Ltd.	16 1/2
Pepsi Cola Gen.	16 1/2
Pilgrim Helicopter	3 1/2
Potash Co. of America	22 1/2
Ritter Finance Corp.	7 1/2
San Juan Mining	17 1/2
Seaford-Mar. Marina	6 1/2
Statler Hotel, Del.	6 1/2
Texo Oil	6 1/2
Transdyme Corp.	6
United Services Life Ins.	33 1/2
Vitro Corp.	33 1/2
Yonkers Raceway	27 1/2

Mutual Funds

	BID	ASKED
Affiliated Fund	8.41	9.10
American Mutual	9.75	10.62
Axe-Houghton B	9.51	10.34
Boston Fund	19.43	21.23
Broad Street	14.08	15.22
Bullock Fund	14.30	15.67
Century Shares	11.48	12.56
Chemical Fund	12.56	13.58
Colonial Energy	14.91	16.30
Commonwealth Invest.	10.38	11.28
Corporate Leaders	21.27	23.18
Delaware Fund	13.35	14.68
Diversified Growth	17.67	19.10
Dividend Shares	3.38	3.70
Dreyfus Fund	17.67	19.21
Eaton & Howard (Bal.)	12.42	13.28
Eaton & Howard (Stk.)	14.63	15.00
Fidelity Fund	17.67	19.10
Financial Industries	4.96	5.43
Founders Mutual	12.08	13.13
Fundamental Inv.	10.43	11.43
Group-Common	14.14	15.48
Hamilton HC-7	5.74	6.27
Incorp. Income	9.86	10.78
Incorp. Investors	8.88	9.70
Inst'l. Growth	12.38	13.55
Inv. Co. of America	11.43	12.49
Inv. Trust of Boston	12.96	14.16
Keystone B-4	9.33	10.18
Keystone K-1	9.37	10.12
Keystone K-2	18.63	20.32
Keystone K-3	13.29	14.50
Keystone S-3	18.83	20.27
Keystone S-4	17.02	18.57
Lazard Fund	17.25	18.00
Loomis-Sayles Mut.	16.82	18.82
Mass. Inv. Trust	14.98	16.37
Mass. Inv. Gr. Stock	27.93	30.60
Mass. Life	22.96	24.82
Nat'l. Investors	16.99	18.37
Nat. Sec. Dividend	3.89	4.25
Nat. Sec. Growth	10.02	10.95
Nat. Sec. Stock	8.62	9.42
One William St.	14.78	16.15
Puritan Fund	8.57	9.28
Putnam, George	16.85	18.32
Putnam Growth	19.06	21.72
Scudder S&C Bal.	20.33	20.39
Selected Amer.	10.40	11.25
State Street	41.93	43.93
Stein R&F Stock	39.11	39.11
Television Elec.	9.09	9.91
United-Accum.	14.67	15.95
United Income	12.69	13.79
United Science	16.14	17.64
Wellington Equity	17.23	18.73
Wellington Fund	15.45	16.94

EEOC Earnings

SANTA ANA, Calif.—A net profit of 13% over 1959 with consolidated 1960 sales holding at the previous year's figure of \$4,700,000 was reported by the Electronic Engineering Co. here.

Despite a slowdown during 1960 in the awarding of defense contracts, Burgess Dempster, president of the Company, said that EEOC netted a profit of \$243,000 for the calendar year 1960, equal to 68 cents per share on 357,462 shares outstanding, March 1.

This announcement is neither an offer to sell, nor a solicitation of offers to buy, any of these securities. This offering is made only by the prospectus.



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BUSINESS

Will the Economy 'Zoom?'

By H. R. BAUKHAGE

Some of the financial pundits appear to have looked over the increasing signs of recovery and are now debating whether it may not zoom instead of ascend slowly.

That \$150 million of veterans insurance dividends poured into the consumers' coffers in March helped the personal income figures which is one of the most cherished signs of hope on the business horizon. Of course it's a one-time shot in the arm but fortunately April totals will be helped by the extension of the unemployment benefits. Handouts by Uncle Sam in other forms add up to a considerable contribution to the stability of income (and therefore outgo) and made up in part for the decline in wages and salaries due to unemployment. These are some of the so-called "cushions" intended to turn a recession's bump into a bounce.

However there are many basic, upward trends which even the most pessimistic recognize. The Monthly Letter of the First National City Bank of New York, which has a good deal to say about "the squeeze" on the margin of profits, sees many signs of "a turn in the tides," but also warns that "it would be premature, however, to assume that recession problems are all behind us and that a rapid climb lies ahead."

Specifically mentioned are: un-

seasonable weather, "far-from complete" inventory adjustments and uncertainties created by conflicts in Laos and Cuba. The Letter points out that first quarter reports indicate continuing "erosion of profits," reflecting "the progressive squeeze on profit margins intensified by the recession in sales" and quotes figures offered by 411 companies which show that first quarter billings fell 9 percent from a year ago as three out of five firms posted declines. The average net margin on sales narrowed from 6.5 to 5.1 percent. The hardest hit were the durable

goods industries, especially steel and autos.

COMPANIES in the food, beverage, drug, soap and cosmetic field matched year-ago incomes and the tobacco people made their usual annual advance, filtered, or straight.

However, despite the somewhat lengthy physiognomies pulled by some of the pre-election observers of the body economic, Washington officials can be found who unofficially predict that the ball is going to bounce back higher and faster than the majority think.

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Children's Books Can Stand or Fall on Use of Pictures

By JACOB DESCHIN

MORE CHILDREN'S books than ever are being illustrated with photographs, pointing to a fruitful and satisfying outlet for the photographer who understands children and what they are interested in.

A successful formula in this field calls for good pictures, good reproduction, and a good theme or story to hold the pictures together. Really interesting photographs can survive inadequacies in the other two elements, but bad pictures are beyond saving, even by a bang-up story or technically fine reproductions.

A photographic children's book stands or falls primarily on its performance as a picture book, its overall quality as visual communication and impact, in terms of its young audience.

Absorbing text complements the story-telling pictures, the one enriching and amplifying the other, together working to achieve the mutual goal of satisfying the child's desire to be entertained, his need to be informed.

Creighton Peet's "Mike the Cat," now out of print, stays in the memory after many years as

one of the most successful efforts in this direction.

In it, the amateur photographer detailed, in a happy wedding of picture and text, the imaginary adventures of a cat that fell asleep in an open bureau drawer and dreamt it had turned into a ferocious tiger. The situations that ensued might well serve as a profitable model for today's photographer-authors of children's books.

If Peet's fantasy has never been surpassed in the intervening years, the techniques and scope of photography in children's books has considerably. Recent issues demonstrate the possibilities when expert and imaginative photographers work creatively in the field.

RANKING among a small handful at the top is Anna Riwkin-Brick, whose "Lilibet, Circus Child" (Macmillan, \$2.75) is the latest in a series, this one with appropriate text by Astrid Lindgreen, translated from the Swedish. The story is about a child who wants to be an equestrienne when she grows up, and the pictures spell out her circus environment.

Far less effective as a picture book than as a story is Betty Cavanna's "Lucho of Peru" (Franklin Watts, \$3.50), which describes

a boy's dilemmas in deciding where to spend his hard-earned pin-money. The background is the boy's picturesque and ancient country, but the photographs by George Russell Harrison hardly meet the challenge and are no match for the text.

Poor reproductions grade the pictures down further.

When pictures are badly printed, it is more than just a matter of poor presentation of the total image. The lack of sharpness and contrast actually veils the image details, making the picture difficult, sometimes almost impossible, to comprehend.

YOLLA Niclas' "David and the Sea Gulls" (Lothrop, \$3), in which a boy befriends an injured sea gull on Monhegan Island, off the Maine coast, and her later "The Island Shepherd" (Viking, \$3), the story of a rescue incident and a boy's friendship with an island recluse, are unusually fine examples of

what a children's photographic picture book should be.

In both we have not only an excellent photographer at work who appreciates the narrative power of the well composed, esthetic, and intimate close-up, but one who also is intensely aware of the locale in which the story takes place.

The fact that young animals are among, if not the most popular of children's picture book subjects, has tempted many to try their hand in a field that seems easy sailing. They rely on the subject's cuteness to get quick results. But cuteness alone, as the late Yolla understood better than others, is not only the material with which the photographer has to work. A story line still has to be developed if the animals' natural appeal is to be exploited in a reasonably convincing and entertaining way.

"Listen, Listen!" (Harper, \$2.50), the latest of her posthumously published books, deals with kittens

who like to tell stories, and incidentally with dogs. It is not up to her best but the pictures are in her characteristic style.

COLOR reproduction is scarce in this field but only because of high reproduction costs. Occasionally a publisher finds a way. A recent instance is Sven and Pia Gillsater's "Pia's Journey to the Holy Land" (Harcourt, Brace & World, \$3.50), with text translated from the Swedish. It is really quite good as a book in color in view of the difficulties color involves.

Photographers who have been tempted to do children's picture books should be warned that their apparent simplicity is deceptive.

Too many such books fail because the photographer-story teller has not realized that it is more than just an assembly job of interesting pictures brought together haphazardly, but that the pictures must relate to each other in a logical and attention-arresting way.

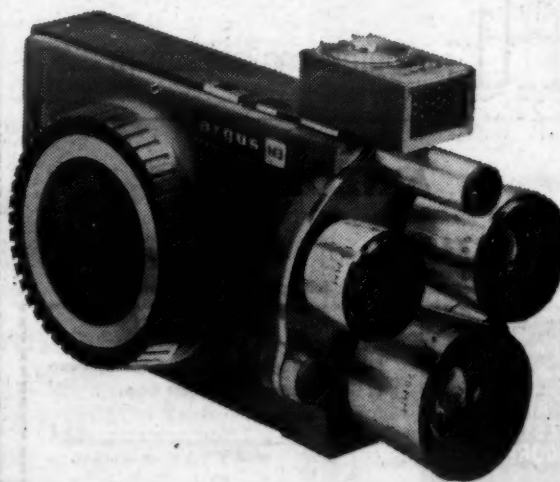


KNUCKLING down at this low angle won the first prize for Lewis Chism, 17, of Dayton, Ohio, in the Boys Club of America second annual photography contest.



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Kilmer Plans For Young Visitors

CAMP KILMER, N.J. — Camp Kilmer, remembered by millions of men and women as the place where overseas assignments were processed during World War II and the Korean War, will again open its gates to thousands of youths this summer during June, July, and August.

Located just outside New Brunswick, in Edison Township, and on limited operation since the end of War II, the camp will receive youth groups from as far as New York City and as near as Edison Township, according to Lt. Col. Earle H. Jordan Jr., Camp Kilmer deputy post commander.

"Operation Youth" will provide sponsored youth groups of neighboring communities such post facilities as the chapel, youth center, theater, cafeteria, swimming pool, athletic field, barbecue pit, picnic grounds, and emergency first aid.

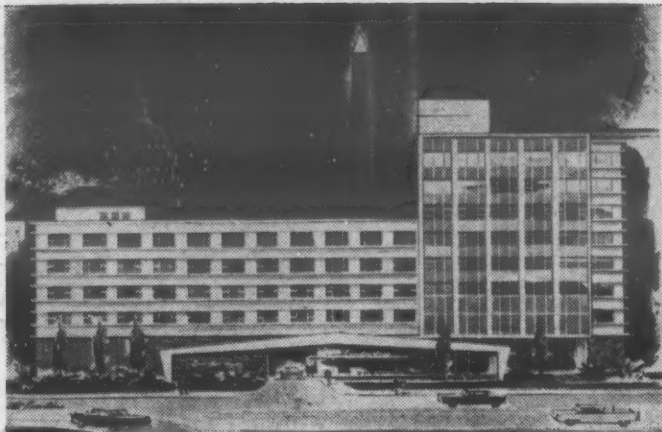
A three-day limit has been set on the stay of any one sponsoring group in order to accommodate a maximum number of youngsters. Youth groups with members age seven to 17 are invited to spend up to three days and two nights, using the camp's facilities in conjunction with their own planned recreational programs. With the camp providing separate accommodations, 30 to 300 boys and girls from recognized youth groups are expected during the week and on weekends. Groups staying overnight will be housed in two barracks set aside for this purpose; or if they choose, organizations may set up tents.

Information about the camp's facilities may be obtained by writing to 2d Lt. Kenny J. McGregor, project officer, "Operation Youth," Camp Kilmer, N.J.

Insurance Sales

WASHINGTON, D.C. — United Services Life Insurance Co., the largest company in the United States that provides life insurance exclusively for commissioned officers of the uniformed services and their families, has passed the \$500 million mark of life insurance in force.

In making the announcement, Lloyd M. Bauman, president, said the company was organized in 1937, and has gained steadily each year. Since 1956, the company has doubled the amount of insurance in force.



EXECUTIVE HOUSE, a deluxe 200-room hotel opened recently in Washington, D.C. It is located at Scott Circle, N.W., six blocks from the White House and convenient to Washington's complex of government agencies, embassies and commercial offices. Joseph P. McGovern, former manager of the Westlake Hotel in Cleveland, is the general manager of the new hotel.

Depot Holds Big Sale

ATLANTA GENERAL DEPOT, Ga. — The Consolidated Surplus Sales Office at Atlanta General Depot will dispose of over one million dollars worth of surplus government property at public auction on 25 May. The sale will be held in the Dixie Ball Room of the Henry Grady Hotel at 10:00 EST.

Property to be sold includes vehicles, trailers, forklift trucks, engines, tires, grinding and forging machines, dynamometers, railway cars, cots and adapters and construction equipment.

The materiel is located at four southeastern military installations: Anniston, Ala., Ordnance Depot,

Redstone Arsenal, Dobbins AFB, Marietta, Ga., and Atlanta General Depot.

Government auctioneers George Beam and Fred Hinkley will wield the gavel as 175 items are offered for sale. As an aid to bidders, color slides of the items being auctioned will be projected on a screen.

MAY 20, 1961

ARMY TIMES E3

Ft. Wood Being Used As Blast Test Site

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.—Cooperation between the Army, the Missouri School of Mines and Metallurgy in Rolla, Mo., and Monsanto Chemical Co., is resulting in some important research on explosives at Fort Wood.

Monsanto has given the Rolla school a grant to do research on ammonium nitrate-fuel oil blasting and the Army in turn allows the research team to use a remote area of the post for the experiments. The ammonium nitrate-fuel oil mixture has been used extensively since 1953 in place of dynamite in the mining industry.

Dr. Joe Yancik from Monsanto, Morris Worley, an instructor in the mining industry, Bob Hopler, a graduate student at the school comprise the present research team.

WITH ELECTRONIC equipment the scientists measure the detonation velocity, or speed of reaction of the explosive mixture, and its sensitivity—the ease with which it can be detonated.

Ammonium nitrate is better known to some as fertilizer. However, a mixture of six percent fuel oil and the ammonium nitrate makes a blasting agent which can be detonated with dynamite as a primer. Without the oil or other fuel, ammonium nitrate is practically non-explosive.

A typical experiment consists of

mixing the fuel oil with the ammonium nitrate. The mixture is then poured into a steel cylinder three to four inches in diameter and approximately four feet long which is closed at one end. Dynamite is inserted as a primer in the open end of the cylinder. Into small holes at regular intervals along the length of the pipe improvised switches are inserted which enable the research team to measure the speed at which the explosion moves from the primer end to the closed end.

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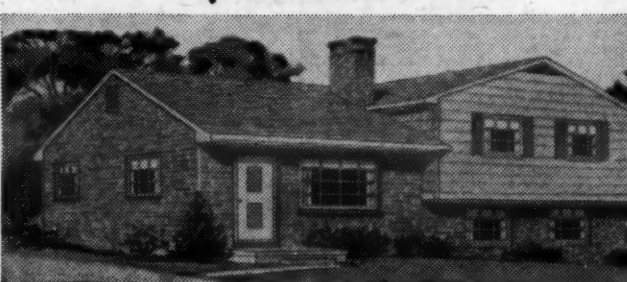
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ROTC ROLL CALL

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UNIVERSITY OF RHODE ISLAND Kingston, R.I.

Aliz, Richard R.
Allen, Carl R.
Beltes, R. J. Jr.
Broomfield, S. B.
Brusini, Rodney M.
Cooley, Clayton C.
Cronhimer, John F.
Crowley, K. R.
Cunningham, E. H.
De Biano, R. L.
Di Battista, Joseph
Drouin, Robert A.
Dusel, John C.
Fishbein, S. L.
Fontaine, H. J.
Gandy, Francis B.
Gleason, R. H.
Goldshine, M. S.
Harding, J. E. Jr.
Harrington, T. G.
Heaton, C. E. Jr.
Joyce, John J.

AUBURN UNIVERSITY Auburn, Ala.

Abrams, M. J. Jr.
Ames, John W.
Bagnell, G. E. III
Barclay, D. H.
Borden, Joseph C.
Brown, K. P. Jr.
Ellis, Don B.
Fibbe, James E.
Fowler, James E.
Golden, E. P. Jr.
Grandy, Jay F.
Hargrave, R. S.
Harris, Chester R.
Johnson, E. F.
Joiner, Richard L.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY Stanford, Calif.

Brannon, R. M.
Bredlove, J. R.
Brenton, H. D.
Campbell, C. H.
Chrissinger, J. E.
Coll, Dennis A.
Colburn, J.
Fuller, Robert B.
Giacometti, G. L.
Greene, D. W.
Green, James W.
Groom, P. H.
Hand, John B. Jr.
Henry, Frank L.
Huntington, Todd
Johnson, D. A.
Kelley, David M.
Kingsley, Robert K.
Lang, Herbert H.
McDonald, T. E.
Molao, Anthony R.

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN Ann Arbor, Mich.

Barton, M. A.
Barnard, Peter A.
Bihun, Robert G.
Blaker, James R.
Campbell, M. L.
Chamberlain, R. H.
Clostet, F. P. Jr.
Cox, William B.
Copeland, J. L.
Doty, John W.
Fink, Karl V.
Hedding, Dale P.
Heller, K. Z.
Hoops, F. K.

SOUTH DAKOTA SCHOOL OF MINES & TECHNOLOGY Rapid City, S.D.

Avotins, Peter V.
Bauer, H. Rodney
Braun, David L.
Brodsky, Jerry E.
Chilstrom, Allan L.
Coad, Gailford A.
Cowling, David J.
Gaff, Richard L.
Green, William H.
Haeder, Richard L.
Henry, Larry D.
Hoyt, Everett E.
Johnson, L. E.
Johnson, R. E.
Nelson, Robert A.
Orton, Bruce A.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA Davis, Calif.

Ayers, John J.
Covey, Owen K.
Dick, Ronald H.
Edwards, D. G.
Egorov, Jack M.
Ellis, Thomas W.
Elsworth, B. E.
Fellner, A. P.
Francis, C. A.
Hay, Tim B.
Hendrick, L. C.
Jeffery, Brian L.

TEXAS COLLEGE OF ARTS AND INDUSTRIES Kingsville, Tex.

Altaro, Daniel V.
Anderson, L. H. Jr.
Bangasser, F. D.
Barr, Dale D. Jr.
Crabb, Ronald F.
Dague, Daniel F.
Hitzfelder, J. L.
Holt, Victor E.
Jungmann, M. J.
Lester, S. W. Jr.
McRide, Dennis P.
Mills, William G.
Olenick, B. J.
O'Neal, Edgar P.
Park, R. F. Jr.
Patterson, R. G.

UNIVERSITY OF UTAH Salt Lake City, Utah

Averett, Arthur J.
Bailey, William C.
Bleyl, A. Ben Jr.
Brandt, F. Peter
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Lemnitz to Receive Gettysburg Degree

GETTYSBURG, Pa. — Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitz, Chairman Joint Chiefs of Staff, will be the principal speaker at a commissioning ceremony for graduates of the Army and Air Force ROTC on 4 June at Gettysburg College. At the formal commencement exercises of the college in the afternoon, Gen. Lemnitz will receive an honorary Doctor of Laws degree. The Army Field Band will furnish music for the exercises.

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Small Business to Get More Army Ordnance Missile Work

HUNTSVILLE, Ala.—In a drive to allocate a greater share of its multi-million dollar purchasing volume to small business, the Army Ordnance Missile Command plans to send a team of 10 procurement experts to all Ordnance Corps districts, commands, and selected commodity arsenals.

Representing AOMC and its subordinate elements, the Army Rocket and Guided Missile Agency, and the Army Ballistic Missile Agency, the team, conducting an on-site program review, will have a four-fold mission.

The Small Business Office men will communicate the sense of urgency arising from the need to stimulate small business across the country. They will review Army Ordnance Missile Command ac-

complishments in this area, and invite joint participation of the host establishment with AOMC. Finally, they will solicit the exchange of information setting forth the progress of the combined effort to help small business with government contracts.

In sum, their goal is to accelerate 1962 procurements. Maj. Gen. August Schomburg, commanding general of AOMC, system manager for Army rockets and missiles, has set forth his organization's goals in the drive to distribute Ordnance Corps contracts to deserving small businesses.

AOMC hopes to obligate a minimum of 95 percent of its expected year-end parts and equipment for missiles awards by the end of May.

In addition to placing procurement orders totaling about \$15-million with small business in the last half of 1961, AOMC is aiming at placing \$60-million worth of contracts with small business in fiscal year 1962.

IN AREAS where a labor surplus exists, the qualifications for a concern to qualify as a small business have been changed. Heretofore, if a firm had over 500 employees, it was not considered a small business. The Small Business Administration raised the limitation to 625 employees.

Extra Firepower Puts Knox Battery in 'Corps' Class

FORT KNOX, Ky. — "H" Btry, 18th Arty., of School Troops is nicknamed "the little corps artillery."

Origin of the nickname stems, according to Capt. John P. Miller, battery commander, from the time the battery was set up. It was organized at the Armor Center to be a tailor-made unit, having the extra artillery pieces and equipment (besides the 105mm howitzers, which the 3d Arty has) to support the Armor School's demonstrations, and various activities of the Armor Center.

The battery has the largest and second largest artillery pieces on post, the eight-inch and 155mm howitzers, respectively; two twin-40's—anti-aircraft artillery pieces; and several searchlights.

The twin-40s are usually assigned to a corps, while the 155mm and eight-inch howitzers may be attached

to either a corps or an armored division.

Since the battery is assigned to the Armor Center while being attached to 37th Armor of School Troops for administrative control, it is often called on to support activities of other units on post.

For instance, the searchlights support all night tank firing problems of USATCA.

"With the eight-inch and the 155mm we can do only direct fire," says Capt. Miller, "and also some illuminating fire on demonstrations with 3d Arty. Usually the men get practice firing only in conjunction with a big demonstration."

The nickname of "the little corps artillery" thus fits H Btry. well in several respects: besides having corps artillery-type equipment, the battery often provides support in the same manner as would a corps level unit.

MAY 20, 1961

ARMY TIMES 37

'Learn-A-Language' Course Makes a Hit

By LES HONEYCUTT

(Copyright 1961, Army Times Publishing Company)

SERVICE people and their families are using "Learn-A-Language" record sets by the scores—and the requests for the 33 rpm language records continue flooding in.

Excerpts from a few of the hundreds of letters sent to TIMES' editors:

A3C Thaddeus Keiffer, Walker AFB, N. Mex.: "I am anxiously awaiting my first lesson in French. It is wonderful that someone came up with the idea of offering such a course. I have always wanted to speak French fluently because my folks did, but for some reason I did not learn the language as one might expect. Thanking you in advance for offering such a wonderful course."

Cpl. Leland E. Silverstrim, stationed in Germany: "I was reading the May 3d edition yesterday and happened to notice your "Learn-A-Language" record course. I have been thinking about getting some records to help me learn the German language. I have 17 months yet to serve over here, if not longer, so if I can learn a little German while I am over here it will promote better relationships between us and the Germans, and it will also help me get around."

Mrs. Robert M. Jenkins, Jr., Warren AFB, Wyo.: "Thanks for our

introduction to "Learn-A-Language" record course, and also for your articles. May these be a part of the answer to my refrain since we returned from Italy three years ago—that is—learn at least the social amenities of the language of your host (country)."

IN ADDITION to French, German and Italian, "Learn-A-Language" also offers courses in Russian and Spanish. A conversation manual is included with the record courses. Details on how to order, at an amazingly low cost, appear on this page.

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For these, and other reasons, orders for the TIMES' "Learn-A-Language" record courses have poured in from every corner of the free world. And, in answer to many questions, the complete set of any of the five language courses may be purchased at one time.

In response to other readers' inquiries, the courses are not limited to service people and their families.

Government employees and others may take advantage of "Learn-A-Language."

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* (Russian lessons number 8 on record #1, 11 on records #2 and #3, 10 on record #4).

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Civil War Centennial

SGT. MAJ. Dominic De Angelo of Fort Wayne, Detroit's old Army post, examines a Civil War saber in the hands of John Hooper, first sergeant of Loomis Battery, Michigan Light Artillery, one of the present day organizations taking part in Fort Wayne's Civil War Centennial celebration on 14 May. In May 1961, the First and Second Michigan Infantry were sworn into federal service at Fort Wayne. The First Michigan was the first western unit to arrive in Washington for defense of the city.

5th Engr. Bn., at McCoy, Marks 100th Anniversary

CAMP MCCOY, Wis.—One of the Army's oldest combat engineer units, the 5th Engr. Bn., celebrated its 100th birthday here on 22 May.

A day-long program of activities began with an address and cutting of the 100th birthday cake by Lt. Col. Byron M. Kirkpatrick, battalion commander.

The 5th Engr. Bn. takes its name from the 5th Engr. Regt. (Combat), organized 21 May, 1917 at Camp Newton D. Baker, Tex. However, the unit's lineage and history show that the 5th descended from the original Battalion of Engineers which was organized 3 Aug., 1861.

This battalion compiled an impressive record during the Civil War, constructing the defenses of the City of Washington, and the then monumental pontoon bridges across the Potomac, Rappahannock, Chickahominy and James Rivers. This was in addition to vital road maintenance and general support of the Army of the Potomac ground forces.

The battalion participated in many of the key campaigns of the war, receiving battle streamers for Peninsula, Antietam, Fredericksburg, Chancellorsville, Virginia 1863, Wilderness, Spotsylvania, Cold Harbor, Petersburg, and Appomattox engagements.

The Battalion of Engineers again saw action in the Spanish American War, distinguishing itself at Santiago, and also during the Philippine Insurrection. For these two actions, the Battalion added two more battle streamers to its growing collection.

February 1901 saw the first of several reorganizations which eventually resulted in the present unit designation. At the upper portion of the Fifth's family tree, Co. C and D of the original Battalion of Engineers evolved into the 2d Bn of Engineers; the 2d Bn Regt. and then on 21 May 1917, the 5th Engr. Regt.

After more combat action in the Province of Lorraine while assigned to the 7th Inf Division during World War I, the 5th Engr. Regt. eventually was inactivated

at Camp Humphreys, Va. on 27 Sept. 1921.

Reactivated in 1936, the regiment was stationed at Fort Belvoir, Va., where it was assigned the mission of Engineer School support, along with various construction projects.

THE OUTSET of World War II found the 2d Bn. of the 5th Regt. already engaged in construction of defense projects in Iceland. In December 1943, this 2d Bn. of the 5th Regt. was sent to England, where it was redesignated the 1278th Engr. Combat Bn. and assigned to the First Army.

The battalion landed on Utah Beach, fought in Northern France, the Rhineland, Ardennes, and the Campaign of Central Europe.

For their exceptional contribution to the success of the First Army mission, the battalion was named as the outstanding Engineer Combat Battalion in the First Army at war's end.

On 23 Jan. 1945, the 1278th was designated the 5th Engr. Combat Bn. Since that time, the battalion has been engaged in numerous large-scale maneuvers, flood control operations, extensive training programs, various construction projects, and has seen overseas services with the NATO forces in Germany.

At present, the Fifth is on temporary change of station from Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., and is engaged in preparing and rehabilitating training facilities at Camp McCoy for the approaching summer training of Reserve and National Guard units.

100 Learn to Swim At Mountain Post

FORT CARSON, Colo.—More than 100 youngsters have learned to swim at the Fort Carson indoor pool recently. SFC Bob Cleveland, Sp4 Billy M. Smith, Sp4 Joe Grant-ham and PFC Roy Plant, of U.S. Army Garrison and the pool staff, are responsible for the big teaching project.

Award Honors Boston Prelate

WASHINGTON — A "declaration of appreciation" from the Military District of Washington has been presented to Richard Cardinal Cushing, Archbishop of Boston. MDW Chaplain (Col.) J. S. Chmielewski of the Camden, N.J., Diocese made the presentation in Brighton, Mass.

The citation was awarded to Cardinal Cushing for his "invaluable contribution to the religious life of the armed forces in the Washington area."

Cardinal Cushing delivered the Good Friday Catholic sermon at the Pentagon this year.

Sergeant William Auberger, platoon sergeant of Honor Guard Company, 1st Battle Group, 3rd Infantry (The Old Guard), assisted Chaplain Chmielewski in the presentation.

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Army Human Factors Conference Slated

WASHINGTON—The seventh annual Army human factors engineering conference has been scheduled for 3-6, October, the Office of the Chief Signal Officer announced last week.

Sponsored by the Army Research Office, Office of the Chief of Research and Development, the conference will be held at the Institute of Science and Technology of the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor. Host agency for this seventh meeting is the Army Signal Corps.

Conferees will exchange information on such questions as how human behavior affects the effectiveness of Army equipment, how equipment should be designed in order to be operated most effectively by human operators, and how manpower can be used most efficiently by the Army. Nearly 250 representatives of Army agencies, Army contractors in the field of psycho-physiological human factors engineering and related fields, and special guests are expected to attend.

Registration will be conducted on the opening day of the conference only, 3 October. General conference chairman is Dr. Lynn E. Baker of the Army Research Office. Dr. Baker is the Army's chief psychologist. In charge of arrangements is Marshall D. Aiken of the Signal Research Office, Of-

fice of the Chief Signal Officer.

Keynote speaker for the 1961 meeting has not yet been announced. In previous years keynote speakers have included Lt. Gen. Arthur G. Trudeau, the Army's Chief of Research and Development, and The Hon. Richard S. Morse, Assistant Secretary of Army for Research and Development, Department of the Army.

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SOCIAL NOTES

Wacs Celebrate 19th Anniversary; Centennial Party Held at Gordon

WASHINGTON—Members and friends of the Women's Army Corps celebrated its 19th anniversary at a reception at Patton Hall, Fort Myer, on 13 May. For the gala occasion Col. Mary L. Milligan, WAC Director, was joined in the receiving line by Lt. Col. Lucile G. Odbert, Deputy Director, and by three former directors—Col. Mary A. Hallaren, Lt. Col. Irene Galloway and Col. (Ret.) Westry B. Leslie.

Among the distinguished guests who came to wish the Wacs a "happy birthday" were Secretary of the Army and Mrs. Elvis J. Stahr, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. J. L. Throckmorton, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. William W. Quinn, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Robert V. Lee, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Marshall Stubbs, Lt. Gen. and Mrs. R. L. Vittrup, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. R. J. Butchers and Maj. Gen. and Mrs. J. L. Bernier.

Also, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. John M. Willems, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Stanley W. Jones, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. W. M. Breckenridge, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. C. K. Gailey and Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Charles G. Dunn.

Brunch at Gordon

FORT GORDON, Ga. — An old saber and sash were the focal point of decorations at the May brunch given by the Garrison Ladies Group. Miniature soldiers in blue and gray, horses, cannon and covered wagons further pointed up the Civil War Centennial theme of the meeting, at which Mrs. Howard M. Hobson presided.

Welcomed to the group as newcomers were Mrs. John T. Evans, Mrs. M. Joyce, Mrs. Kenneth J. Kearney, Mrs. N. Kagan, Mrs. John J. Krueger and Mrs. Lanis F. Sineath.

For the occasion Mrs. Kirk Moberly, hostess chairman, was assisted by Mrs. R. L. Rice, Mrs. M. B. Harding, Mrs. F. R. Lively and Mrs. F. L. Hopson.

Rucker Club Meets

FORT RUCKER, Ala. — Members of the Officers Wives Club enjoyed a Dutch atmosphere at a recent luncheon meeting. Centerpieces of tulips and wooden shoes decorated the luncheon tables.

Presiding at the sherry table were Mrs. O. B. Jolley, Mrs. J. D. Lyons, Mrs. J. E. Holstead, Mrs. L. K. Solt, Mrs. S. A. Sundby, Mrs. H. W. Huntzinger, Mrs. D. J. Burkhard and Mrs. G. T. Feilke.

Meeting at Schofield

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, Hawaii—The Lanai of the Officers Open Mess was the setting for a luncheon recently given for Tripler Army Hospital officers' wives. Special guests occasion were Mrs. Paul D. Harkins, Mrs. Lacy Tynes, Mrs. Vernon P. Mock and Mrs. Hugh M. Exton.

Mrs. Morrell Honored

FORT CARSON, Colo. — Mrs. J. R. Morrell, outgoing president of the Officers Wives Club, was the honored guest at a tea held here last week. Hostesses were other retiring directors.

For W & About WOMEN

MAY 20, 1961

ARMY TIMES 39



Hawaii Welcomes the Englers

MAJ. GEN. J. E. Engler, the new CG of the U.S. Army in Japan, arrives with his family in Honolulu, for a week of briefings and orientations at Fort Shafter. From left, Mrs. Engler, Mike, 8, Gen. Engler and daughter, Fran Anita. Before assuming his new command, Gen. Engler was Deputy Chief of Staff for Logistics, U.S. Continental Army Command, Fort Monroe.

Army Wife Wins Honors With Her African Violets

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, Md. — Mrs. Lolita Got-

tlieb, wife of MSgt. Carl Gottlieb, of Transportation, won nine prizes with 10 entries at the African violet show sponsored by the Susquehanna African Violet Society of Perry Point, Md.

Mrs. Lily Hegedus, president of the society, said Mrs. Gottlieb is the envy of the club. She entered the show at the urging of Mr. W. R. Gransky of the Proving Ground's post engineer's office, who won one second prize and three third prizes.

Mrs. Gottlieb won two first prizes, one for her "Great Lakes" violets, and one for violets called "Italian Lace." She also won four second prizes and three third prizes.

Sgt. and Mrs. Gottlieb live in one of the field stone, colonial styled homes for enlisted men along the golf course here. In her dining room are more than 100 violet plants, all grown from leaves.

Mrs. Gottlieb makes her own flower pots by decorating coffee cans with ceramic tile or shells, although in the show all pots were covered with silver foil.

Mrs. Gottlieb, who was a WAC sergeant in World War II, met her husband in Heidelberg after the war. They have two children, David, 11, and Mary, 7. The family enjoys the violets even though they do crowd the dining room.

Mrs. Lemnitzer Cited

SEOUL, Korea — Mrs. Lyman L. Lemnitzer, wife of the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, was honored at a ceremony here, for her continued assistance to the Seoul Choong Hyun Babies' Home. She was cited for "helping to build a bridge of international good will and understanding between Korea and the United States."

Mrs. Lemnitzer is touring Korea with her husband, who is making a general survey of U.S. forces in the Pacific.

General Tells Clubwomen To Cut Foreign Spending

VERONA, Italy — Maj. Gen. Eugene F. Cardwell, commander, Southern European Task Force, carried the counter-attack against the outflow of gold to Army wives in a special talk to the Officers Wives Club here.

After giving his "thank goodness" to the discard of the original thought to return dependents from overseas in the first gold-saving plan, Cardwell spoke out plainly to the women on how they themselves can help.

"No one has asked us to stop all expenditures," he said. "We have simply been asked to reduce them."

"Some things the Defense Department 'can do by edict,'" the general told the women, "but the biggest saving really depends on the small savings of each of us overseas."

Cardwell then pointed out the following ways in which foreign spending can be reduced:

"We can buy more at the commissary and the post exchange and less on the economy."

"We can anticipate our needs for items not carried by the PX and order by mail from the States."

"We can spend more of our leaves at the armed forces recreation areas and less on the economy. For those of you who have not been there, I urge a visit to Garmisch and Berchtesgaden, Germany—both within a day's drive from here."

Girl Scouts Learn Hospital Techniques

BAD KREUZNACH, Germany — Taking courses after school and on Saturdays, the Girl Scouts of Bad Kreuznach have completed a 40-hour study course in patient care at the Army Hospital.

Classes, taught by Mrs. Patricia Baldwin, RN, included care of patients, bed making, sterile techniques, recording of treatment, feeding of patients, taking of pulse, temperature, respiration, professional ethics and personal appearance.

Scouts who completed the course are Margaret Wittner, Wanda Kane, Sharon Moore, Anne Meyer, Mary Grabs, Jinnie Brumund, Charlotte Hayes, Mary Walmer and Bonnie Merritt.

DOUBLE ENGAGEMENT

FORT TOTTEN, N.Y. — Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Robert Hackett announce the engagement of their daughter, Cynthia Ann, to Lt. Joseph Makin Patterson, son of



Miss Cynthia Hackett

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smith Patterson of Point Pleasant Beach, N.J.

They also announce the engagement of their daughter, Judith Susan, to Richard Orlee Ross, son of Mrs. Kenneth Kane Ross and the late Mr. Ross of Manchester, N.H.

The Misses Hackett went to school four years in Heidelberg, Germany, while the general was stationed there, completing secondary school at Punahou in Honolulu.

Miss Cynthia Hackett transferred to Pennsylvania State University in

her sophomore year and is now a junior at Adelphi College, New York, where she is majoring in English literature. Miss Judith Hackett transferred to the University of New Hampshire where she, also a junior, has the dual major of mathematics and French.



Miss Judith Hackett

Lt. Patterson, a 1958 graduate of Rutgers University, plans to make the Army his career. Mr. Ross, who has completed his military service, will be graduated from the University of New Hampshire this June.

McMINN - HODELL

FORT LEAVENWORTH, Kans. — Maj. and Mrs. John H. McMinn announce the engagement of their

daughter, Carole Faye, to Cadet Charles B. Hodell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Hodell of Pomona, Calif.

Miss McMinn attends St. Mary College at Xavier, Kans. Cadet Hodell is a member of the 1961 graduating class of the U.S. Military Academy. An autumn wedding is planned.



Miss McMinn

SODERLIND - HAGEDORN

CHISAGO CITY, Minn. — The engagement of Miss Audrey Gay Soderlind to Capt. Zach Hagedorn Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Zach Hagedorn of West Point, Ga., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Soderlind.

Capt. Hagedorn, a graduate of the U.S. Military Academy, is attending graduate school at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

RUE - PAYNE

RIDLEY PARK, Pa. — The en-

gagement of Miss Lynne Rue to Cadet Gilbert M. Payne Jr. has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Rue III. Cadet Payne is the son of Col. and Mrs. Gilbert M. Payne Sr. of Falls Church, Va.

Cadet Payne will be graduated from the Virginia Military Institute in June.

WOELFER - FINFROCK

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska — Lt. Col. and Mrs. Carlyle P. Woelfer announce the marriage of their daughter, Suzanne Helen, to John Roger Finfrock, son of Mrs. Dorothy Finfrock of Kansas City, Mo. The double ring ceremony took place at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Manhattan, Kans., on 28 April.

ROSENGARTEN - HUREWITZ

POINT PLEASANT, Pa. — Mr. and Mrs. M. Rosengarten have announced the engagement of their daughter, Renee, to Phalen "Chuck" Hurewitz, son of Lt. Col.

and Mrs. Samuel Hurewitz of Pirmasens, Germany.

Miss Rosengarten is a graduate of Wellesley College. Her fiancé is a graduate of Dartmouth College and is now a senior at Stanford Law School, California. The wedding is planned for 18 June.



Miss Rosengarten

CLUB NEWS IN BRIEF

Army Daughters Honor Sponsors; 'Medicare' Seen at Chem Center

The Junior Army Daughters Association composed of the high school daughters of officers at Fort Benning, honored its sponsors, the Daughters of the U. S. Army, at a coffee on 6 May. Approximately 50 guests attended the event. Mrs. Michael Cornwall, this year's JADA sponsor, served the coffee, while Miss Tracy Harrison, JADA president, served tea.

The first public showing of "Medicare," a film depicting the Dependent's Medical Care Program, highlighted the monthly meeting of Officers Wives Club at the Army Chemical Center, Md. Commentary on the film was given by Brig. Gen. Floyd L. Wergeland, executive director of the Office for Dependent's Medical Care, who, with Mrs. Wergeland traveled over from Washington, D.C., for the meeting. Co-chairmen for the event were Mrs. Adam J. Paralski and Mrs. Arthur Neeseman.

HONORS and accolades went to Mrs. B. D. Arnold recently for serving for three and a half years as chairman of the Fort McPherson thrift shop, which is sponsored by the Officers Wives Club. Mrs. Arnold was presented with a silver tray at the club's closing tea of the season.

Mrs. M. P. DiFusco, president of the Officers Wives Club, Vicenza, Italy, recently presented a \$300 check to John K. Weldon, principal of the Vicenza American High School, for the school's 1961 scholarship fund.

At Bad Toelz, Germany, the Enlisted Men's Wives Club presented a \$50 check to the local elementary school to be used for special classes to assist children with hearing, sight, cardiac and other disabilities. The presentation was made by Mrs. Elvin L. Wilson, club president, to Miss Doris Baker, school principal.

The Officers and Civilians Wives Club of Orleans, France, recently donated \$100 to the local chapter of the American Red Cross. Mrs. Thomas F. Ball, club president, made the presentation to Harry L. McCulloh, Red Cross field director.

AT FORT RICHARDSON, the May Officers Wives Club luncheon was sponsored by the club's board of governors, who are Mrs. W. W. Wilkins, Mrs. T. W. Akins, Mrs. G. E. Morrison, Mrs. E. M. Minion, Mrs. A. G. Rowe, Mrs. H. D. Piper, Mrs. M. K. Schiffman, Mrs. B. L. Rowland, Mrs. J. H. Michaelis, Mrs.



Wives' Club Sponsors Baseball Team

MRS. WILLIAM R. GOODWIN, president of the Fort Meade Officers Wives Club, presents a \$200 check to be used for the Meade baseball team in the Babe Ruth Inter-Service League, to Col. C. L. Woodliff, right, president of the Youth Activities Council. At left is Col. Clarence Crabtree, the post's baseball commissioner. The wives' club sponsors the local entry, first inter-service teenage team ever organized at Meade.

D. H. Patterson, Mrs. S. B. Morrissey, Mrs. A. H. Beebe and Mrs. G. M. Lindsay.

The Medical Wives and Professional Women's Club of Fort Jackson enjoyed a presentation of hair styles at its May meeting. Modeling the original coiffures created by a leading stylist of Columbia, were Vivian Burnside, Susan Mosley, Reed Mauldin, Patsy Talbert and Maj. Hazel Honneycutt.

Arrangements for the show were handled by Capt. Margaret, Gibson, Maj. Mary Kuhn, Maj. Myrna Hathcock, Maj. Gladys Pinckney and Lt. Barbara Lynch.

AT FORT SILL, Mrs. L. S. Griffing, wife of Sill's new CG,

was welcomed as the new honorary president of the Officers Wives Club at a buffet luncheon at the home of club president Mrs. Donald R. Tam.

The Arlington Heights Nike Wives Club honored Mrs. Fredrick W. Ellery, wife of the CG, 45th Arty. Bgde. (AD), at a farewell tea. Presiding at the tea table were Mrs. Garrison B. Coverdale, Mrs. John T. Guy, Mrs. James A. Laing, Mrs. David B. Byrne, Mrs. Benjamin P. Mauborgne, Mrs. Harry Eaton and Mrs. Alfred Bagot.

Mrs. Robert Miller was hostess recently for a 16th Arty. officer's wives coffee at Fort Lewis. During the meeting Lt. Col. C. B. Duvall spoke to the gathering on "The Army Wife Today."

THE PRE-SCHOOL Center for Retarded Children in Norfolk, Va., will receive the proceeds from the silver bazaar recently sponsored by the Armed Forces Staff College Women's Club. The group of 200, is made up of wives of officers from all the services, the U.S. Coast and Geodetic Survey and foreign service officers.

Hostesses for the monthly meeting of the NCO Wives Club at Fort Lewis were Mrs. Hilton Miller, Mrs. Thomas Moore, Mrs. Charles Michaud and Mrs. Roy McPherson.

Fort Shafter Thrift Shop Opens College Scholarship Program

FORT SHAFTER, Hawaii—Two Fort Shafter teenagers have received scholarships from profits of the Shafter thrift shop.

Violet Sweany, 17, daughter of MSgt. and Mrs. Chester Sweany, and a senior at Roosevelt High School, will go to Lewis and Clark University at Portland, Ore.

Margaret Graydon, 18, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Charles Graydon, and a senior at Maryknoll High School, plans to go to Chaminade College in Honolulu. She will study social work.

Open to the children of Army officers, enlisted men or civilians working for the Army in the Shafter area, the scholarships are for two years.

This is the first year the shop has made these educational grants, but it plans to continue them on an annual basis. Usually only one will be given, but this year the two winners were so close on the basis of need and academic standing that the scholarship money was

increased and split between them.

The shop also financially supports Boy Scouts and sports activities on post, as well as contributing to Tripler Hospital ward parties and charity funds.

Thrift shop manager Mrs. James Muir heads a staff of 21 workers, all members of the Hui O Wahine Officers Wives Club.



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THE RECEPTIONIST was tall and graceful with the flawless look of a fashion model. "You go to the fifth floor first," she said, and showed me to a small elevator. On the

softly carpeted fifth floor, I was met by a slender blonde dressed for gymnastics in lilac jersey top and short pleated skirt. She ushered me into a small room which had two large mirrors, flowered curtains and a high bed. "Mrs. Scoggin," she instructed, "take off all your clothes and get into bed."

My "Miracle Morning of Beauty" had begun . . .

I WAS IN the perfumed atmosphere of a well known beauty salon in Washington, where I was about to get "the works": body massage, facial, makeup, hairstyling and manicure. A "Miracle Morning," the salon called it. The kind of "miracle" a housewife promises herself whenever she catches an ego-shattering view of herself in a three-way mirror . . . Or when her nine-year-old daughter asks: "Mommy, when you were young, did they have telephones?" . . . Or when she's seen a particularly beautiful woman . . .

So now, at last, I was relaxing between crisp, white sheets, challenging the experts to make me beautiful.

A pleasant Norwegian masseuse, Mrs. Andreason, entered the room and went to work massaging the knots and kinks out of tight muscles. To make me comfortable she put a hot water bottle on my cold feet, and cool pads on my hot eyelids. For one full hour her competent hands patted and kneaded my tired old frame into a delicious state of semi-consciousness. Peace, it was wonderful!

LIKE ALL good things, it eventually came to an end. I was issued a sunny yellow cotton robe to wear, and then was directed to the fourth floor.

There I was greeted by an attractive young woman named Gerda, a former German nurse. For the next hour my face was in her hands—literally. Eyebrows plucked, facial massage, beauty mask, and a coordinated makeup—complete with green eyelids. I felt like purring.

There was more to come: a hairstyling and set by Alberto, formerly of Rome, and a manicure which included massage of the lower

arms and hands. Then an admiring look in the mirror!

HAD THE ugly duckling emerged a great beauty? Well, nothing quite that dramatic. Lynn was still Lynn, but looking much better groomed outside, and feeling perfectly wonderful inside. The "Miracle Morning" had lasted three and a half hours, and cost \$20.

In the dressing room as I changed back into street clothes, a young woman told me she had just had her fifth baby and her neighbors had given her this "Miracle Morning" as a present, instead of individual gifts to the baby. "And, believe me," she said, "I needed it more than the baby needed clothes."

So, now I've had a taste of pampering and perfume, and—you know what? I like it. Family, beware! Lots of tuna fish and hamburger on the menu from now on—served, of course, by a chic, well-groomed cook!

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Couple Wants to Know About Life in Michigan

We are considering retiring in Michigan in about two years and would like to know how things are going there. My wife and I were both raised near Grand Rapids, Mich., but we haven't been back there for almost 30 years. We are thinking of buying or renting near the shore of Lake Michigan.

What are house prices like now and about how much would two people with modest tastes have to spend for food each week? Also, would there be opportunities for part time work?

We will appreciate any information we can get.

PLANNING AHEAD

What's In Williamsburg?

Will readers who have visited restored Williamsburg, Va., please give us some advice on what we can see there during a one-day

Army Times will pay \$3 for each letter printed in the Times Exchange column each week. Questions and answers should be addressed to: TIMES EXCHANGE, Army Times, 2020 M Street, N.W., Washington, D.C.

trip? We will be in Washington, D.C., for a week in June and would like to take in Williamsburg, but can spare only a day for it, returning the same evening.

We realize we won't be able to see all the interesting buildings listed in brochures, and would like to know what other families have found most interesting. There will be four of us, including two teenagers, taking the trip.

All suggestions will be appreciated.

MRS. J. H. C.

She Gets Stage Fright

My problem may sound silly to many, but it is very real to me and I am hoping Times Exchange readers will take it seriously and give me some advice.

Against my better judgment I let myself be nominated for an office in the post women's club, thinking I would not be elected anyway. But I was, and now I will have to speak at meetings and give reports when the club year begins again in September. The thought of standing on my feet and speaking to a group of women — all of them looking right at me — panics me.

I have never been able to address a group larger than the one at my own dinner table because I get a lump in my throat and start shaking. Then, when I open my mouth to speak only a hoarse croak comes out. How can I get over my stage fright? Can someone help me?

MRS. T. C. C.

File Under 'Foreign'

Danish coffee with a French touch, ala Avoyelles, will take a little of your time preparing, but it is such a delicious cake that it is well worth the time.

Danish Coffee Cake ala Avoyelles

Step 1: Cream $\frac{3}{4}$ cup butter and $\frac{1}{4}$ cup flour. Place between two sheets of wax paper 10" x 4". Chill.

Step 2: Soften 1 package dry yeast in $\frac{1}{4}$ cup warm water. Beat 1 egg. Add $\frac{3}{4}$ cup scalded milk, 3 tablespoons sugar, 1 teaspoon salt and softened yeast. Mix well. Sift in 3 to 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ cups sifted flour to form a soft dough. Roll into

a 12"-square on a pastry cloth.

Place chilled butter mixture (step 1) in center of dough (step 2). Bring sides over butter mixture to overlap. Turn dough quarter way around and roll into a 12"-square. Repeat folding and rolling twice more. Wrap in wax paper and chill for 30 minutes or over night.

Divide dough into two equal parts. Roll out into 14" x 8" rectangles and place on heavy greased baking sheet. Spread 2 tablespoons softened butter over dough. Spread fruity filling down center of dough, covering space about three inches wide. At each side of filling make cuts two inches apart, making cuts two inches long into dough. This makes about seven strips on each side.

Take a strip on each side and cross them at center of the filling. Pull strips down, keeping ends inside. Continue to lace opposite strips, tucking last ends underneath. Cover with damp cloth and let rise until it doubles in size (one hour or longer). Bake at 375 degrees for 30 to 35 minutes, or until a rich golden brown. After removing from oven frost with confectioners sugar icing.

Candied Fruit Filling

Combine $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sugar and 2 teaspoons cinnamon. Add $\frac{1}{2}$ cup chopped mixed candied fruit and peels. Add $\frac{1}{2}$ cup nuts.

Confectioners Sugar Icing

Mix together 1 cup sifted confectioners sugar; 1 to 2 tablespoons warm water, milk or cream (use amount for desired thickness); and $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon vanilla or lemon juice (use a bit of grated lemon rind with the lemon.)

RENEE HARRIS
Killeen, Tex.

Recipe for Brides

Here is a wonderful recipe for the beginner baker. It is quick, easy, inexpensive and the ingredients can be found in most kitchens.

Quick Chocolate Fudge Frosting

To one package chocolate pudding (not instant pudding) add $\frac{1}{4}$ cup milk and $\frac{1}{4}$ cup margarine (melt margarine, add milk and then pudding). Bring to a boil over medium heat, stirring constantly. Boil for one minute. Cool slightly and blend in 1 cup sifted confectioners sugar and $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon vanilla extract. Work quickly. This recipe makes enough frosting to cover top and sides of a two or three nine-inch layer cake.

MRS. J. C. QUINTAS
New Orleans, La.

Poor Man's Cake

Stew together for 15 minutes 1 box raisins and 2 cups water. Then add the raisins to $\frac{1}{2}$ cup Crisco and 2 cups sugar. Mix well and add 1 teaspoon cinnamon; 1 teaspoon allspice; 1 teaspoon nutmeg; 1 teaspoon salt; 4 cups flour; 1 teaspoon soda; 1 teaspoon baking powder; 1 cup cold water; and $\frac{1}{2}$ cup nuts (optional).

Bake in a loaf pan for 1 to 1 $\frac{1}{4}$ hours at about 250 degrees.

HELEN YODER
Fort Jackson, S. C.



Depot Explorer Post Gets Flag

MRS. MORRIS V. OLSON, second from right, vice president of the Schenectady General Depot Women's Club, presents the Explorer Post 88 flag to post president Robert Shults. Also on hand for the presentation were Lt. Robert L. Reifsnnyder, left, post advisor, and Mrs. Armand B. Francart, the club's treasurer. The flag was donated by the Women's Club.

Hood Party Honors Departees

FORT HOOD, Tex.—The Killeen Base Officers Club was the scene recently of a gala farewell banquet given by officers and wives of the 6th Army.

Honored guests were Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Roland H. del Mar, Capt. and Mrs. Luis Deso-Soto, Lt. Hiram Gonsales and Lt. Ronald T. Wise.

Texas Group Celebrates 40th Year

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex. — The Military-Civilian Club of San Antonio marked its 40th year of cordial social relationship between military and civilian residents in this area at a luncheon on 8 May.

Since the club was started in 1921, the members have sponsored many social events, among them the Debutantes Ball. The annual tea sponsored alternately by the civilian and military groups is now considered the highlight of the club's social events.

The group meets each month on the second Monday, October through May. Regular meetings are devoted to musical programs, speeches by military and governmental experts, church leaders and scientists.

Mrs. Donald P. Booth, wife of Lt. Gen. Booth, Fourth Army's CG, and Mrs. James E. Briggs, wife of the Air Training Command commander at Randolph AFB, are honorary presidents.

Currently, Mrs. William J. Blythe is the military president of the group and Mrs. Scott C. Applewhite its civilian president.

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Mrs. Kohler Elected at Campbell; Mrs Means Wins at Ord

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky.—Mrs. Don T. Kohler was elected president of the Women's Club at the last luncheon meeting of the season. Elected to serve with Mrs. Kohler were Mrs. George C. Viney, first vice president; Mrs. Donald E. Schroeder, second vice president; Mrs. Eber H. Thomas, secretary; and Mrs. Russell McCallister, treasurer.

At the meeting it was announced that more than \$2000 was cleared at the club's recent 49'er party. Of this amount \$500 will be contributed to the Army Distaff Foundation and the remainder will be divided into \$500 scholarships for Campbell students.

FORT ORD, Calif.—New officers, unanimously elected by members of the Officers Wives Club, are Mrs. W. B. Means, president; Mrs. Donald D. Dickson, first vice president; Mrs. John B. Egan, second vice president; Mrs. Evan L. Lewis, recording secretary; Mrs. James D. Kidder, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Charles Wiess II, treasurer.

FORT BRAGG, N.C.—New officers of the Women's Club were elected at the "Aloha Coffee" held last week. Serving the club during its 1961-62 season will be Mrs. James H. Reynolds, president; Mrs. H. C. Fields, vice president; Mrs. John T. Dabinett, secretary; Mrs. Philot A. Hutcheson, treasurer; Mrs. Robert D. McKnight, assistant secretary; Mrs. W. P. Francisco, assistant treasurer; Mrs. James V. Graham, program chairman; and Mrs. Magnus L. Smith, assistant program chairman.

ITAZUKE AB, Japan—Linda Huntley has been elected president of the Army Wives Club at Brady, succeeding Jaquie Bartlett. Other newly elected officers are Saline Wiloughby, vice president; Lucille Welch, secretary; and Virginia Pierce, treasurer. Betty Frank was named program chairman.

FORT GORDON, Ga.—The Officers Wives Club elected the following new officers at its May luncheon meeting:

Mrs. Charles L. Wilson, presi-

New Arrivals

WILLIAM BEAUMONT GH, TEX.
BOYS: BERRY, Capt.-Mrs. Delta B., 4-14
CLEMENCE, Sp5-Mrs. James B., 4-20
CRINER, Sp5-Mrs. Jod W., 4-14
EMGLAND, Capt.-Mrs. William J., 4-14
ERNST, Sp4-Mrs. Raymond L., 4-17
FAIRWEATHER, Lt.-Mrs. Robert S., 4-20
GARCIA, Sp4-Mrs. Hugh, 4-16
GORDON, Sp5-Mrs. Hershel W., 4-16
JOHNSTONE, Sp4-Mrs. William G., 4-15
LEWIS, Capt.-Mrs. Francis S., 4-20
MARKALONIS, Capt.-Mrs. Vincent J., 4-15
MOLLI, Capt.-Mrs. Louis J., 4-15
NICHOLAS, Sp4-Mrs. William E., 4-15
PATTERSON, Sp4-Mrs. Joseph R., 4-20
WILSEY, Sp4-Mrs. Kip C., 4-16
GIRLS: ATKINSON, MSgt.-Mrs. Charles L., 4-1
BOGER, SFC-Mrs. Donald E., 4-16
BRADSHAW, Sgt.-Mrs. James R., 4-16
GAILLARD, Sp4-Mrs. Kenneth H., 4-15
GRIFFITHS, Sp5-Mrs. James, 4-15
NAVARRO, Sp5-Mrs. Isabelino P., 4-16
NELSON, Capt.-Mrs. Maynard F., 4-17
PREMO, Sp4-Mrs. David D., 4-20
REGAN, SFC-Mrs. Thomas P., 4-16
RICHESON, Sp4-Mrs. Albert, 4-20
SMITH, Sp5-Mrs. Robert J., 4-15
WELCH, Sp4-Mrs. John C., 4-20
FT. BELVOIR, VA.
BOYS: BABB, Lt.-Mrs. Jerrell S., 4-22
BARROWCLIFF, Sp4-Mrs. Gerald E., 4-22
BLACK, Lt. Col.-Mrs. Harold, 4-22
CRISLER, Sp4-Mrs. Hurston E., 4-21
CLARK, Sp5-Mrs. James H., 4-27
GARNER, Sp5-Mrs. William S., 4-27
HARMON, Sp5-Mrs. Richard L., 4-24
JACKSON, MSgt.-Mrs. Waldo, 4-24
LONG, Sp5-Mrs. Alvin L., 4-24
RANDALL, Sp5-Mrs. Harold C., 4-24
WALTERS, Sgt.-Mrs. Carl K., 4-24
WILLIAMSON Jr., Capt.-Mrs. William E., 4-26
WILSON, CWO-Mrs. James D., 4-27
GIRLS: BALERVIEZ, Maj.-Mrs. Michael P., 4-26
BELT, Sp4-Mrs. Richard N., 4-23
GARDNER, Maj.-Mrs. Frank K., 4-27
LANGKAWEL, Sp4-Mrs. Otto L., 4-24
LASKOWSKI, Capt.-Mrs. Clarence, 4-23
O'BRIEN, Sp4-Mrs. Eugene A., 4-24
SIMPSON, Lt. Col.-Mrs. Leonard D., 4-23
TILMON, Lt.-Mrs. James A., 4-26
FT. BRAGG, N.C.
BOYS: BROWN, Sp5-Mrs. James A.
BRYANT, Sp4-Mrs. Westley
CORDEL, Capt.-Mrs. James E.
HAWKINS, Sp4-Mrs. Harry M.
LITTLE, SFC-Mrs. Norwood L.
LYNN, Lt.-Mrs. Frederick
PRINGLE, SFC-Mrs. Robert
RAMIREZ, SFC-Mrs. Miguel R.

(Continued on Next Page)

dent; Mrs. John A. Orlando, first vice president; Mrs. Ralph C. Meheiz, second vice president; Mrs. Wilton A. Herring Jr., corresponding secretary; Mrs. Elmer T. Kinade, recording secretary; and Mrs. Simon A. Strickland, treasurer.

DUGWAY PROVING GROUND, Utah—The Reserve Officers Association Ladies Club announces the following new slate of officers:

Mrs. Donald G. Curry, president; Mrs. Max E. Newman, first vice

president; Mrs. Eugene I. Humphrey, second vice president; Mrs. Lee T. Geerlings, treasurer; and Mrs. Harry L. Davis, secretary.

FORT McPHERSON, Ga.—New officers of the Officers Wives Club were installed at a tea closing the current season. Holding office during the 1961-62 club year will be Mrs. S. J. Boyles, president; Mrs. E. D. Fitzpatrick, first vice president; Mrs. R. E. Graham, second vice president; Mrs. M. H. Jenkins, corresponding secretary; Mrs. H. C. Murray, treasurer; and Mrs. O. A. Moran, recording secretary; Mrs. Paul D. Adams is the club's honorary president, and Mrs. Mercer C. Walter is its honorary vice president.

FRANKFURT, Germany—Mrs.

Kermit R. Mason has been named president of the Frankfurt Women's Club. Serving with her will be Mrs. E. A. Raymond, first vice president; Mrs. C. H. Hiser, second vice president; Mrs. R. A. Seidenberg, third vice president; Mrs. R. D. Prokop, recording secretary; Mrs. P. W. Denton, treasurer; Mrs. J. J. Mahan, assistant treasurer; Mrs. R. G. Richmond, secretary; and Mrs. E. M. Sleeker, parliamentarian.

FRANKFURT, Germany—The V Corps Officers Wives Club announces the following newly elected board: Mrs. Mitchell Phillips, president; Mrs. Robert Weathers, vice president; Mrs. Albert Zimmerman, secretary; Mrs. George Dobler, assistant secretary; Mrs. James Hebbeler, treasurer; and

Mrs. Joseph Botts, assistant treasurer.

KARLSRUHE, Germany—The NCO Wives Club has installed the following new officers: Mrs. Roy Wyland, president; Mrs. David Jones, vice president; Mrs. Francis Boutet, secretary; Mrs. Vernon Eckhoff, treasurer; and Mrs. Hollis McKee, public relations. The group will serve for a six-month period.

ORLEANS, France—The Protestant Women of the Chapel have elected Mrs. J. O. Dannis to lead the officer slate for the next year. She will be assisted by Mrs. D. S. Von Schritzt, first vice president; Mrs. Frank O'Neal, second vice president; Mrs. J. W. LaSalle, secretary; and Mrs. E. R. Hamrick, treasurer.

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Signed

Name (please print)

Address

City Zone State

New Arrivals in the Army

(Continued from Preceding Page)

GREGG, Sp5-Mrs. R. D.
JOHNSTON, Sgt.-Mrs. Wendell
McDONALD Jr., Lt.-Mrs. J. H.
MORGAN, Sp5-Mrs. J. C.
SCHROGINS, SFC-Mrs. L. M.
STOVER, Capt.-Mrs. A. C.
VANDENBERT Col.-Mrs. R. E.
GIRLS: FITZHARRIS, Lt.-Mrs. R. M.
GILBERT, SFC-Mrs. R. L.
MITCHELL, SFC-Mrs. C. W.
RICE, Capt.-Mrs. H. E.
SAHLE, Sp5-Mrs. R. H.
WILSON, Sp5-Mrs. W. J.

FITZSIMONS 6th, COLO.
BOY: TAYLOR, Lt.-Mrs. Heith H., 4-24

FT. GORDON, GA.
BOYS: AMBERG Sp5-Mrs. D.
ARNOLD, Sp5-Mrs. Beatrice
CHOATE, Sp5-Mrs. Grover
COWART, SFC-Mrs. James W.
COOK Jr., Sgt.-Mrs. Fred F.
DANIELS, Sgt.-Mrs. Alexander R.
DIETERMAN, Capt.-Mrs. John R.
FINCANNON, SFC-Mrs. Bobby J.
HUNTER, Sgt.-Mrs. William
LAND, Sp4-Mrs. James E.
McELHANNON Jr., Sp4-Mrs. Frank
RICH, SFC-Mrs. Robert E.
REID Jr., Capt.-Mrs. Robert L.
SMITH, SSGT.-Mrs. Frederick H.
SMITH, Sp4-Mrs. Maynard
STOKES, Sgt.-Mrs. Jimmie L.
WILSON, SFC-Mrs. Carlton E.
ZITO, Capt.-Mrs. Alexander J.
ZURLO Jr., Sp5-Mrs. Dominick A.

GIRLS: ALBROW, Sgt.-Mrs. Martin S.
ANDREWS Jr., Capt.-Mrs. Warren L.
BARTLETT, Capt.-Mrs. Clifford O.
BEESON, SFC-Mrs. Dennis R.
DUNLAP, MSgt.-Mrs. Glenn
DANGELO, Sgt.-Mrs. Alexander J.
FERGUSON, Sp5-Mrs. Charles B.
FRANK, Lt.-Mrs. Ronald H.
GATES, SSGT.-Mrs. Willie C.
GREEN, Sp4-Mrs. Joseph E.
HATHAWAY, Capt.-Mrs. Frank E.
HOLMES Jr., Lt.-Mrs. Lester
JOHNSON, Lt.-Mrs. Joseph A.
JOHNSON, Lt.-Mrs. Joseph A.
JORDAN, Sp4-Mrs. Milton B.
NEIGHBOR, Sgt.-Mrs. David A.
PARSON, Capt.-Mrs. Joe W.
PAULEY, MSgt.-Mrs. Robert S.
PERKINS, Sp5-Mrs. David
ROGOSTER, Sgt.-Mrs. Kenneth G.
SMITH, Lt.-Mrs. David A.
THOMAS, Sp5-Mrs. Ronald L.
WINDHAM, SFC-Mrs. George O.
TWINS: GIRLS: COWART, SFC-Mrs. James W.

FT. HOOD, TEX.
BOYS: AUGUST, Capt.-Mrs. Barry Fraydon 4-18
BELL, Sgt.-Mrs. Robert Arnold, 4-19
EARNEST, Sp4-Mrs. Gene Austin, 4-15
GREEN, Sgt.-Mrs. Bertram Credell, 4-20
GREEN, Sgt.-Mrs. Carlson Wallace, 4-18
HAMPTON, Capt.-Mrs. Robert Wade, 4-14
PETERS, Sgt.-Mrs. Martin, 4-20
PREMBERTON, Sp4-Mrs. Richard R., 4-14
SHERARD, Lt.-Mrs. Rufus Calvert, 4-15
GIRLS: BALES, Sgt.-Mrs. Daniel Lafayette
CRUZ, Sgt.-Mrs. Ramon, 4-17
FRANCO, Sp4-Mrs. Margarito, 4-17
HARTLEY, Sp5-Mrs. Kenneth LeRoy, 4-20
HATCHER, Sp4-Mrs. Merrill Albert, 4-17
HECKLER, Sp4-Mrs. Boyd Thelmer, 4-20
HUFZIGER, Capt.-Mrs. Dale Albert, 4-18
JONES, Sp5-Mrs. William Earl, 4-13
PALMER, Lt.-Mrs. James Jelbert, 4-21
RICH, Sp4-Mrs. Charles Harold, 4-17
WADE, Sgt.-Mrs. Charles Wesley, 4-15
TWINS: GIRLS: GRAVES, Sp5-Mrs. Joel, 4-13

FT. HOUSTON, TEX.
BOYS: BOWER III, SFC-Mrs. James M., 4-23
CLARK, Capt.-Mrs. Scott W., 4-20
COLGAN, SSGT.-Mrs. Robert P., 4-21
HARD, Sp4-Mrs. Rose F., 4-25
HERNANDEZ, Sgt.-Mrs. Jesse S., 4-25
ROMANO, SFC-Mrs. Joseph P., 4-22
RUBACK, Capt.-Mrs. Irwin H., 4-23
Van De LIST, Lt.-Mrs. Gary A., 4-23
WERNER, Capt.-Mrs. Edward A., 4-20
GIRLS: BERE, Sp4-Mrs. Louis J., 4-20
GERMAN, SFC-Mrs. Enrique, 4-20
McDANIEL, MSgt.-Mrs. T. A., 4-22
MATTO, Capt.-Mrs. Francis L., 4-23
MEAD, Sp4-Mrs. Donald H., 4-26
SCOTT, Sp4-Mrs. Thomas E., 4-25
SHELLEN, Sp4-Mrs. Jerald D., 4-24

FT. JACKSON, S.C.
BOYS: BRADDOCK II, Lt.-Mrs. Henry L., 4-24
LeGAY, Sp5-Mrs. Charles H., 4-22
MYRICK Sr., Lt.-Mrs. Tinnon G., 4-24
SANDERS, Sp5-Mrs. Charlie, 4-21
GIRL: WALSH, Sp4-Mrs. Charles M., 4-19

FT. LEE, VA.
BOY: RICHARDSON Lt.-Mrs. Norman T., 4-28
GIRLS: BARTELL, Capt.-Mrs. Harold T., 4-30
JONES, SFC-Mrs. Theodore D., 5-1
MACCIAROLI, Capt.-Mrs. Silvano, 4-30
NEAL, SSGT.-Mrs. James E., 4-26
SPARKS Sp4-Mrs. Lucian D., 4-27

FT. McLELLAN, ALA.
BOY: MILLS, Sp5-Mrs. John Garvin, 4-26
GIRLS: GIRARD, Lt.-Mrs. Arthur Edward, 4-27
HUIE, Maj.-Mrs. Douglas, 4-24
KEETON, Sp5-Mrs. Glimmer, 4-24
O'NEIL, Lt.-Mrs. Walter Earl, 4-29
RICHARDSON, CWO-Mrs. Melvin O'Brien, 4-27
ROBINSON, Sgt.-Mrs. Harold Edsel, 4-23

MADISON, GA, WASH.
BOYS: BYARS, Sp5-Mrs. D. R.
CAMPBELL, Sp4-Mrs. J. D.
COLBY, Sp4-Mrs. G. G.
GLAVENS, Sgt.-Mrs. E. J.
GROSS, Sgt.-Mrs. C.
HAYDON, Sgt.-Mrs. J. H.
HOOVER, SSGT.-Mrs. W. B.
IGNACIO, MSgt.-Mrs. J. M.
KLEIN, Lt.-Mrs. L. F.
LAKE, SSGT.-Mrs. L. E.
LINDLEY, Lt.-Mrs. H. J.
LUNDQUIST, Maj.-Mrs. D. O.
McCREARY, Sgt.-Mrs. J. D.
McFALL, Sp4-Mrs. J. F.
MATNEY, SSGT.-Mrs. D. O.
MOSHER, Sp4-Mrs. E. D.
PATTERSON, Sp5-Mrs. H. M.
SKIPPER, SFC-Mrs. A.
STOUT, Sp4-Mrs. R. E.
TYQUENCO, SFC-Mrs. J. R.
GIRLS: CARTER, SFC-Mrs. R. D.
DESAULNIERS, Sp5-Mrs. C. A.
EIDE, Sgt.-Mrs. J. D.
FOWLER, Sp4-Mrs. J. E.
HAMILTON, SSGT.-Mrs. W. E.
HEUPEL, SSGT.-Mrs. A. J.
HIRANO, Sgt.-Mrs. W. M.
MADDOCKS, Sp5-Mrs. R. E.

MANUEL, CWO-Mrs. J. L.
SPILLMAN, MSgt.-Mrs. J. E.
TWINS: GIRLS: GRAIG, Capt.-Mrs. E. S.

FT. MONMOUTH, N.J.
BOYS: MARTIN Jr., Sp5-Mrs. William H., 4-27
STOCKBURNER, SSGT.-Mrs. Melvin, 4-25
GIRLS: COCHRAN, Sgt.-Mrs. James T., 5-1
TRAINER, Sp4-Mrs. John F., 5-1

FT. ORD, CALIF.
BOYS: DENTON, Sp5-Mrs. Samuel L., 4-28
GAINES, Sp4-Mrs. William, 4-21
HASH, Lt.-Mrs. Joseph M., 4-17
JOHNSON, Sgt.-Mrs. Alvin, 4-21
LONGTIN, CWO-Mrs. Ludger P., 4-18
PACHECO, Lt.-Mrs. Ronald H., 4-17
RAILS, Sgt.-Mrs. Leonard T., 4-22
SHENEMAN, Sp4-Mrs. William W., 4-18
SMITH, SFC-Mrs. Charles F., 4-24
TEGLER, SFC-Mrs. Edwin W., 4-18

Adoption Announced

FORT LEAVENWORTH, Kans.—Maj. and Mrs. Gilbert J. Grout announce the adoption on 5 May of a son, Jonathan Thorndyke Grout, born on 27 Feb., 1961. The baby was christened in the Post Chapel on Mother's Day. Jonathan wore the gown in which his father, grandfather and great-grandfather were christened.

Maj. Grout is the executive officer of the allied personnel supervisor's office at the Command and General Staff College.

GIRLS: ANGELLE Sp5-Mrs. Joseph N., 4-18
BATTLE, Sp4-Mrs. Artist, 4-22
CRUX-GONZALEZ, Sgt.-Mrs. Angel L., 4-21
DUNGAN, Lt.-Mrs. Avalon L., 4-17
HAGENLOCK, Sp4-Mrs. Lloyd G., 4-21
LEMIEUX, Sp4-Mrs. Leo W., 4-18
MITCHELL, Sgt.-Mrs. Christian, 4-17
TWINS: GIRLS: FERRY, Lt.-Mrs. James P., 4-19

REDSTONE ARSENAL, ALA.
BOYS: KING, WO-Mrs. Gerald, 4-16
MULANAX, Lt.-Mrs. V. B., 4-17
SAYGER, Lt.-Mrs. Richard O., 4-18
WHITEHEAD, Sgt.-Mrs. Roy L., 4-17
GIRLS: BEEM, SFC-Mrs. Nathaniel E., 4-17
CHANEY, Sp4-Mrs. Clyde E., 4-17
COLLINS, Maj.-Mrs. John D., 4-17
HARPER, Lt.-Mrs. Alfred Y., 4-19
HOOPER, Sp5-Mrs. William D., 4-18
SAWVEL, Sp5-Mrs. David L., 4-14
SLEAZE, Sp5-Mrs. Stanley H., 4-19

WALTER REED MC, WASH.
BOYS: HASTY, Capt.-Mrs. Frederick G., 4-24
SCHROEDER, Sp5-Mrs. Alfred A., 4-25
GIRLS: EVERLY, SFC-Mrs. Grant D., 4-24
LEWIS, Sp5-Mrs. George N., 4-24
WEISENSEL, Lt.-Mrs. Gerald C., 4-24
TWINS: GIRLS: ROBINSON, Sp4-Mrs. Joseph A., 5-19

FT. RUCKER, ALA.
BOYS: GREENWOOD, Lt.-Mrs. Everett O., 4-27
LAMBERTY, SFC-Mrs. Efrain, 4-25
GIRLS: FILLENWORTH, MSgt.-Mrs. Elmer J., 4-24
KITCHENS, SFC-Mrs. Felix A., 4-28

SANDIA BASE, N. M.
BOYS: ROSCON, Sgt.-Mrs. Antonio, 4-20
SULLIVAN, Sp4-Mrs. J. B., 4-19
GIRLS: HARRINGTON, Capt.-Mrs. George, 4-22
WALLACE, Sp4-Mrs. Hugh, 4-21
GIRL: LIPSETT, SFC-Mrs. H. J.

FT. WAINWRIGHT ALASKA
BOYS: BETGA, Sp5-Mrs. Franco, 4-10
CHILDERS, SSGT.-Mrs. Robert Francis, 4-14
CURRY, SSGT.-Mrs. Arthur Joseph, 4-18
HARRISON, SSGT.-Mrs. Alexander, 4-17
HORNSBY, Sp4-Mrs. T., 4-20
HAWKINS, Sp4-Mrs. Berla Ashford, 4-18
JASINSKI, SSGT.-Mrs. Robert Arthur, 4-23
MARONEY, Sp5-Mrs. Charles Godfrey, 4-22
NEELEY, SSGT.-Mrs. Leon Junior, 4-19
TATTERSON, SSGT.-Mrs. Frederick Raymond, 4-12
WILLIAMS, Sp2-Mrs. Leroy, 4-17

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CHEESE SANDWICHES

Spread both halves of a loaf of French bread, cut in half lengthwise, with Kraft Salad Style Mustard. Cover the bottom half with lettuce, slices of Bologna, a Kraft Natural Swiss Cheese Slice, and the top half of the bread. Serve with green onions.

You'll like the rich, nut-like flavor of Kraft Natural Swiss. The specially-sealed Kraft package in your commissary or PX gives you all the fresh-cut taste in every slice.



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Place a cut-up frying chicken (2½ to 3 pounds) in a bag containing ¼ cup flour, 1 teaspoon salt and a dash of pepper. Shake well. Pour Kraft Oil to depth of 1 inch into a skillet. Heat. Put in meaty pieces of chicken, and as they brown, add remaining chicken, turning to brown evenly. Reduce heat, cover tightly and cook slowly 40 to 60 minutes, or until tender.

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(Continued from Page 22)

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Cambodia
Dunn, CWO-3 J R 7th DPU DC to Hawaii
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Ft MacArthur to Ger
Annen, CWO-3 E H Hq Btry 67th Arty
Gp Cleveland to Korea
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Campbell to Okinawa
Milton, CWO-2 F R Btry 1st Gun Bn
59th Arty Ft Bliss to Korea
Moore, CWO-3 F L Btry 3d Mal Bn
517th Arty Grouse to Okinawa
O'Kelley, CWO-3 L A Hq & Hq Co USAG
9230 Fld Comd DASA Killeen Base to
Okinawa
Perry, CWO-3 C E Btry B 3d Mal Bn
44th Arty Fairfield to Korea
Petrelli, CWO-3 M S 394th Army Band
Ft Eustis to Ft Amador
Mayfield, WO-1 P E AADCEN 4053 Ft
Bliss to Korea

WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS

CAPTAIN:
Stark, M E USAG 1600-04 Army Cml
Cen to Ger

1ST LIEUTENANTS:
Elmore, C A WAC Cen 3176 Ft Mc-
Clellan to France
Jones, G V WAC Cen 3176 Ft McClellan
to Japan
Meyers, Y A Hq Sixth 6000 Pres of San
Francisco to Ger

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H S Morris to USAREUR

SGT:
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B J Marks to EUSA
J W Mayo to Ft Stewart Ga
P R Steinkirch to Arlington Va
J G Wasson to Ft Bliss Tex

SPS:
A M Figueroa to APO 30 SF Cal
R F Higgins to APO 751 NY NY
R L Klein to EUSA
R L Miller to APO 58 NY NY
C L Shavers to APO 56 NY NY

SP4:
O L Duncan to APO 733 Seattle Wash
F E Matuszewski to Ft Bragg N C
A Perry to EUSA
L E Tillery to Ft Bragg N C
J F Trenker to USAREUR

FT. BRAGG, N.C.

SMAJ:
J E Rost to APO 154 NY NY

1ST LT:
I L Landrum to APO 166 NY NY
C S Schrack to APO 2 SF Cal
J J Sheehan to APO 331 SF Cal
J A Snelson to APO 108 NY NY

MSGT:
R O Hill to APO 123 NY NY
H D Hodge to APO 108 NY NY
R W Land to APO 111 NY NY

SPC:
A L Howard to APO 287 NY NY
G M Irazarary to APO 11 NY NY
W F Palmer to APO 185 NY NY
H N Reed to Oakland Cal

SGT:
V G Batterberry to APO 301 SF Cal
J T Carter to Robbins AFB Ga
J F Castain to APO 108 NY NY
B S Deak to APO 331 SF Cal
P H Lacount Jr to APO 25 S F Cal
J H Lovethorp to Ft Dix N J
L Mitchell to APO 185 NY NY
I W Oglesby to APO 83 NY NY
M Randolph to Ft Dix N J
S W Thompson to APO 331 S F Cal

SP3:
J M Brooks to Oakland Cal
J D Fincannon to Oakland Cal
D J Neathery to Ft Dix N J
C V Shea to APO 87 NY NY
L Warren to APO 213 NY NY

CPL:
S L Bailey to Ft Dix N J
F R King to Ft Dix N J
S E Mathis to Ft Gordon Ga

SP4:
J Black to APO 185 NY NY
H W Coe to Aberdeen Pg Md
F H Collins to Oakland Cal
L J Dinkins to Ft Sill Okla
B J George to Aberdeen Pg Md
W C Johnson to APO 633 NY NY
R L Martel to APO 331 S F Cal
T C Palmer to APO 331 SF Cal
R R Pointe to APO 206 NY NY
F L Royals to APO 108 NY NY
C R Smith to Aberdeen Pg Md
A A Vanchie to Ft Benning Ga
O Walton to Ft Dix N J

FT. CARSON, COLO.

SMAJ:
F J Kelly to Ft Leonard Wood Mo

MSGT:
C V Rivera to APO 505 S F Cal

SPC:
M Morikawa to Ft Leonard Wood Mo
P Ocasio to Ft Buchanan F R

SGT:
J D Fancett to Savana Ill

SP3:
B Jack to EUSA
B W Lawson to Ft Hood Tex
L C Rigby to Ft Hood Tex

SP4:
J F Carpenter to Ent AFB Colo
G F Gee Jr to Aschaffenburg Ger
L Huttie to Ft Benning Ga
L R Johnson to Kansas City Mo
L Pogue to Naples Italy

FT. SIMONS GEN. HOSP., DENVER

SGT:
C C Kidd to Ft Carson Colo

SPS:
R N Short to Tacoma Wash

SP4:
C G Holm to Ft Riley Kans

1ST LT:
H W Popell to APO 111 NY NY

MSGT:
R Brackner to Ft Rucker Ala
E A Proffitt to Ft Benning Ga
H L Thomas to Ft Lee Va

SPC:
J E Hanna to Ft Belvoir Va
T W Malcom to Redstone Aral Ala
P L Werdt to EUSA

SGT:
R C Lilly to USAREUR
A H Radford to Ft Richardson Alas
W B Rambo to APO 178 NY NY

SPS:
G A Hicks to Ft Bliss Tex

CPL:
R L Van Ness to Ft Sill Okla

SP4:
C E Matkins to Ft Mason Cal
S P Ritter to USAREUR
R I Swindler to Schofield Bks Hawaii
A D Webb to Ft Jay N Y

FT. LEE, VA.

SPC:
J C Ard to APO 304 NY NY
C H McDonald to APO 216 NY NY
R L Reeve to APO 304 NY NY

SGT:
D C Carey to APO 30 S F Cal

CPL:
G L Womack to USAREUR

SP4:
R Kane to Ft Benning Ga

FT. LEWIS, WASH.

MSGT:
R B Wood to APO 184 NY NY

SPC:
R P Borja to APO 843 NY NY
E D Campbell to Ft Sill Okla
J R Conant to Ft Hood Tex
R F Dillard to APO 34 NY NY
M M Eggleston to Ft Benning Ga
B E Filppen to Ft Campbell Ky
J W Green to Ft Ord Cal
M G Lopez to Tacoma Wash
F R McKeel to Ft Jackson S C
W M O'Connor to APO 403 NY NY
A F Williams to APO 39 NY NY

SGT:
J D Greene to APO 176 NY NY
G T Stridiron to Ft Benning Ga
D M Williams to Ft Ord Cal

SGT:
R H Crenshaw to Ft Lewis Washh
J B Gilbert to APO 24 S F Cal
H K Gillilan to Manchester N H
S E Jankura to Schofield Bks Hawaii
R Lamboy to Ft Monmouth N J
T O Lomineck to San Francisco Cal
T Maroney to USAREUR
E L McGurk to APO 949 Seattle Wash
H K Moler Jr to Ft Sill Okla
M R Stowers to Ft Monmouth N J
J C Strausser to APO 28 NY NY
L A Thuermer to EUSA
R Turner to Ft Sill Okla
E Webb to Ft Campbell Ky
C E Williams to APO 149 Seattle Wash
E Woodrum to Ft Sill Okla

SPS:
E L Boswell to APO 168 NY NY
L B Davis to Ft Belvoir Va
G G Hendrix to USAREUR
M B Lay to APO 82 NY NY
J A Murphy to USAREUR
J A Santana to Ft Hamilton N Y
J Self to APO 34 S F Cal
E R Washburn to Ft Monmouth N J

CPL:
J E Creagan to EUSA
A C Perez Jr to USAREUR
J K Spence Jr to Ft Dix N J

SP4:
V L Callendret to Ft Bliss Tex
L Chambers to EUSA
W W Cobley to USAREUR
J L Finley to Herlong Cal
G A Flora to USAREUR
S S Frost to Herlong Cal
F W Hodgson to Ft G G Meade Md
J C McKinnie to Ft Dix N J
O G Ragland to USAREUR
S K Raver to Ft Dix N J
J T Reed to USAREUR
W A Robison to USAREUR
R C Rodgers to USAREUR
N E Rounds to USAREUR
M F Rush to Ft Monmouth N J
D R Sampley to USAREUR
I R Smith to USAREUR
G M Stedman to APO 185 NY NY
G D Tarter to USAREUR
C A Thompson to Redstone Aral Ala
C L Vivenso to Ft Gordon Ga
M L Welker to USAREUR
T Williams to USAREUR
D L Wolfe to Ft Eustis Va

FT. MONMOUTH, N.J.

SPC:
E W Challenger to Killeen Base Tex
E E Gilley to APO 843 NY NY
W A Ray to APO 323 NY NY

SGT:
D R Kerhart to APO 301 S F Cal
J W Lightsey to Grand Bahama Island

SP4:
M R Fanning to Ft Hood Tex
R L Nelson to Bethesda 14 Md

SGT:
L D Dalen to Ft G G Meade Md
E W Westbrooke to Huntsville Ala

SPS:
D L Platt to APO 343 S F Cal
H F Jurek to APO 19 NY NY
J H Prestridge to Las Cruces N M
R D Wild to Montgomery 2 Ala

CPL:
J R Hines to Duncansville Tex

SP4:
C J Coleman to Ft G G Meade Md
J M Demoss to APO 58 NY NY
C E Hughes to Ft Bliss Tex
E Ingram to Ft Bliss Tex
J N McNaughton to APO 123 NY NY
J L Poston to APO 331 S F Cal
A Williams to Ft Bliss Tex
J Zoelly to Ft Bliss Tex

FT. RILEY, KANS.

1ST LT:
T M Riley to APO 301 S F Cal

MSGT:
A T Horton to Ft Wayne Ind
J J Stapleton to Ft Sam Houston Tex
F W Sullivan to Aberdeen PG Md
C K Wedge to APO 7 S F Cal

SPC:
G R Banias to Ft Bragg N C
W K Rustice to Ft Sill Okla
G R Lavicott to Aberdeen PG Md



"A safari dropped it and he hasn't got off it since!"

M G Meares to Ft Sill Okla

SGT:
G B Hendrickson to Ft Ord Cal
E E Lindsey to Ft Leonard Wood Mo
W F Pickett to EUSA
W R Sneden to Ft Belvoir Va
L G Westin to Ft Ben Harrison Ind

SPS:
H D Anderson to APO 331 S F Cal
A B Bessaw to Ft Sheridan Ill
A H Braswell to APO 343 S F Cal
S E Grett to Ft Benning Ga
G E Hoffman to APO 331 S F Cal
L W Miller to Korea
A Moore to Ft Sill Okla
J L Pritter to EUSA
D L Shaver to EUSA
W H Smith to Ft Sill Okla

CPL:
R A Meaux to Ft McPherson Ga

SP4:
J C Cicione to EUSA
D F Hesselink to EUSA
L B Jordan to Redstone Aral Ala
L A Miller to APO 74 S F Cal
L Napier to Ft MacArthur Cal
R L Sorenson to Ft Sill Okla
J D Verhall to Ft Lewis Wash

WHITE SANDS MISSILE RANGE, N.M.

MSGT:
W B Kyle to Holloman AFB N M

SPC:
A Jones to Holloman AFB N M
J M Sarver to Ft Chaffee Ark

SP4:
E P Chapman to USACARAB
W H Snyder to Holloman AFB N M

SPS:
L N Comstock to Holloman AFB N M
O B Nicklin to APO 168 NY NY
K S Reynolds to Ft Bliss Tex

SP4:
B L Boyter Jr to Ft Hood Tex
T L Clever to USAREUR
J S Holken to APO 949 Seattle Wash
N Yeager to APO 326 NY NY

FT. LEONARD WOOD, MO.

1ST LT:
R W Jones to APO 168 NY NY

MSGT:
J J Bake to APO 177 NY NY
J Dandrea Jr to APO 28 NY NY
L A Dandrea to APO 59 S F Cal
R E Dixon to Springfield Ill

SPC:
D R Hamby to Phoenixville Pa
J W Hinds to APO 949 Seattle Wash
J L Sturm to EUSA

SGT:
E Barker to Ft Riley Kans
A Gilet to Detroit Mich

SPS:
A L Collier to APO 25 S F Cal
E O Godwin to APO 25 S F Cal
F L Miller to Ft Riley Kans
W J Sickler to Ft Riley Kans
J Thomas to EUSA

CPL:
R E Vermillion to APO 25 S F Cal

SP4:
R P Bresun to USAREUR
R E Duan to EUSA
J W Henderson to USAREUR
N Lee to Ft Riley Kans

IV CORPS, BIRMINGHAM ALA.

SMAJ:
J D Keith to Ft Richardson Alaska

61ST ARTY GP, MILWAUKEE

SPC:
W E Lang to Waukesha Wise
I F Rapp to EUSA

SGT:
G B Neeley to Milwaukee Wise

22D ARTY. GP., ORLAND PK., ILL.

MSGT:
F W Doll to Wheeler Ind

SPC:
F J Novak to Lemont Ill

SPS:
P A Chavez to San Francisco Cal

CPL:
H L Cawthon to USAREUR

SP4:
M A Kandarian to Lemont Ill
J G Wagner to Ft Riley Kans

SGT:
R L Tindall to Fairfield Ill

Ordered To EAD ARTILLERY

FIRST LIEUTENANTS:
Barton, Melvin V., to Army Air Def
Cen, Ft Bliss
Hanks, Donn R., to Army Air Def Cen,
Ft Bliss

SECOND LIEUTENANT:
Ayer, W. W., to Army Air Def
Cen, Ft Bliss

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICER:
Sullivan, Jeremiah J., to Army Arty &
Mal Cen, Ft Sill

CHAPLAIN

FIRST LIEUTENANT:
Beare, Leroy C., to USATO Engr, Ft
Wood, Mo.

CHEMICAL CORPS

SECOND LIEUTENANT:
McCarthy, Wendell E., to 15th Chemical
Gp, APO 38.

DENTAL CORPS

FIRST LIEUTENANTS:
Morgan, James K., to Stu Det Dental
Services Det, Ft Dix
Smith, Terry L., to Stu Det Womack
AH, Ft Bragg

JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL CORPS

FIRST LIEUTENANTS:
Cerveny, Joseph F., to Claims Div,
OTJAG, Ft Holabird, Md.

Pardoen, William R., to Hq Ft Leonard
Wood, Mo.

MEDICAL CORPS

FIRST LIEUTENANTS:
Cornell, Paul J., to Stu Det Martin AH,
Ft Benning
Ladner, Calvin N., to Stu Det Fitzsimons
Gen Hosp, Denver, Colo
Lipson, Eugene to Tripler AH, Oahu,
Hawaii
Mologene, Lewis A., to Stu Det Walter
Reed Gen Hosp, Wash, D. C.
Peach, William L., to Stu Det Brooks
Gen Hosp, Ft Houston, Tex
Popejoy, Lee T. Jr., to Stu Det Wm Beaumont
Gen Hosp, El Paso, Tex
Ralph, Warren L., to Stu Det Ireland
Army Hospital, Ft Knox
Rosen, Yale to Stu Det Fitzsimons Gen
Hosp, Denver, Colo.

MEDICAL SPECIALIST CORPS

SECOND LIEUTENANT:
Rohlin, Bruce A., to USAH, Ft Harrison,
Ind.

NURSE CORPS

FIRST LIEUTENANTS:
Kirby, Katherine V., to Martin AH, Ft
Benning, Ga
Kulvi, Ruth L., to Madigan GH, Tacoma,
Wash.

SECOND LIEUTENANT:
Lochner, Edward O., to Madigan GH,
Tacoma, Wash.

QUARTERMASTER CORPS

CAPTAIN:
Walker, Thomas E. H. to USA Gar 3124,
Ft Monroe

SECOND LIEUTENANTS:
Nagdemian, Julian J., to Hq Mil Subs Sup
Agency, Chicago, Ill
Pisacki, Stephen H., to QM Tng Comd,
Ft Lee, Va

SIGNAL CORPS

SECOND LIEUTENANTS:
Kosicki, Richard E., to Sig Tng Comd, Ft
Monmouth
Wyrostek, Albert J., to 50th Sig Bn, Ft
Bragg

VETERINARY CORPS

FIRST LIEUTENANT:
Morrison, Robert K., to sta Field Insp
OF, 3d Region, Fifth Army, Ft Snelling.

WARRANT OFFICERS

Ford, Walter Jr., to Army Ord Guided
Mal Sch, Redstone Arsenal, Ala
Medeiros, William to 36th Trans Bn, Ft
Bragg
Redmond, Roscoe F., to Army Air De-
fense Cen, Ft Bliss
Slattery, Michael J., to 60th Sig Bn, Ft
Meade
Welsh, John M., to Engr Cen, Ft Belvoir.

Separations RELIEVED FROM AD

MAJOR:
Henry, Robert T. Jr., Armor.

CAPTAINS:
Hasty, Frederick G., DC
Perlmutter, Alan D., MC

FIRST LIEUTENANT:
Sizak, Andrew C., QMC

SECOND LIEUTENANT:
Molitor, Graham T., AL

RESIGNATIONS

MAJOR:
Garrett, James M. III, Arty.

CAPTAIN:
Hamilton, Walter F. Jr., Arty.

FIRST LIEUTENANTS:
Clark, Robert C. Jr., MSC
Gamble, John B., Armor
Masterson, Thomas J., Arty
Parker, Kenneth A., Armor

RETIREMENTS
(Upon own appl.)

COLONELS:
"Burnham, Lee H., Arty.
Griffin, Frank A., TC
Hall, Fayette G., DC
Lew, Loren T., CH
"Kaufman, Roy K., Arty.
"Messersmith, Joshua R., TC
"Rathbone, John V. Jr., TC
"Andrews, Walter E., CE
Besbeck, Louis B., Inf
"Chexmar, Julius, MSC
"Clough, Lawrence A., Arty.
"Cobb, Edward G., OrdC
"Covington, Robert E., SigC
"Fryman, Albert E., Inf
"Grzeskowiak, Urban J., SigC
"Hackett, Perry B., CE
"Hunter, Robert C., JAGC
"Jenkins, James J., JAGC
"McGinn, Joseph G., AL
"Merriman, Fayette L.
"O'Neill, Gerald M., Inf
"Perrine, Nat S. Jr., Inf
"Porter, James H., Inf
"Schiffman, Maurice K., Inf
"Wood, Richard A., SigC
"Young, Wayne B., Arty.

MAJORS:
"Andrews, Gordon G., Inf
"Burgess, Paul L., OrdC
"Bushman, Stanley, AGC
"Bursard, Donald H., MPC
"Chaput, Louis J. Jr., MSC
"Coberg, Wallace H., OrdC
"Emmons, Clark W., OrdC
"Hanselmann, Walter W., TC
"Harper, Doris K., ANC
"Hocks, Mervin P., Arty
"Horton, Walter, Arty
"Hunter, Charles S. H. Jr., CH
"Jones, James H., Arty
"Karr, Russell B., SigC
"Knight, John W. Jr., CE
"Lippincott, Robert, MPC
"Longwill, Benny F., TC
"Markillie, Richard C., MPC
"Martinez, Joe, CE
"McKarrick, Raymond R., Armor
"Michels, Oliver A., Arty
"Nolan, Paul H., CE
"Rimback, Joseph A., OrdC
"Steed, William K., AS
"Thurston, John D., OrdC
"Voss, John C., SigC
"White, Lyle R., QMC
"Wiley, Paul C., Inf
"Wright, Margaret M., ANO.

CAPTAINS:
"Buck, Robert L., Inf
"Campbell, Gordon W., Inf
"Christopherson, Gordon L., Arty.
"Coker, John H., Arty.
"Griffey, Durward F., Inf
"Hammerson, Jesse, Armos.
"Hood, James V., AGC
"Houghton, George A., AL
"Hunt, Herbert F., Arty.
"Johnson, Keith E., AGC
"Krauschi, Charles A., TC
"Lecier, Francis E., CE
"Lessman, Dale A., AL
"Matthews, Claude E., QMC
"Monroe, Ulysses G., OrdC
"Robinson, Robert H., MSC
"Seul, Fredric H., SigC
"Sport, Frank S., OrdC
"Watson, Alfred W., QMC
"Young, Charles F.

FIRST LIEUTENANT:

Lockwood, Cherry L.

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS:

"Benson, CWO-3 John W., QMC
"Chambers, CWO-3 Stanley L., TC
"Cook, CWO-2 Ivan M., MSC
"Grant, CWO-3 Joseph V. Jr., AGC
"Homa, CWO-3 Steve A., AGC
"Hope, CWO-3 Muri S., AGC
"Ingram, CWO-3 Hamilton, QMC
"James, CWO-3 Willie R., MPC
"Larson, CWO-3 Peter, AGC
"Lewis, CWO-2 William M., Arty.
"Maple, CWO-4 Harold S., CE
"Morris, CWO-3 Joseph F., QMC
"Neely, CWO-3 Cecil F., MPC
"Nelson, CWO-3 Orval E., CE
"Pape, CWO-3 Glenn W., TC
"Riffel, CWO-3 Emery J., AGC
"Robison, CWO-3 John B., CE
"Roden, CWO-3 John B., AGC
"Thrallkill, CWO-4 Fred W., QMC
"Tratz, CWO-2 Robert F., OrdC
"Warren, CWO-2 Ralph M., AGC
"Warshawsky, CWO-2 Eugene, OrdC.

Corcoran, Willard G.

Crowley, John A.
Deets, Roy H.
Dyer, Oran S.
Grant, Lawrence C.
McNeely, Clifton C.

Akin, James G.
Beckner, William E.
Bolt, Wilton F.
Bolton, Curtis W.
Cannon, Merriman H.
Duncan, Jesse E.
Durrett, Major
Everhart, Milton G.
Freel, Edward W.
Hale, Cecil L.
Koshier, Daniel F.
Pierce, Ben A. Jr.
Section, William A.
Smith, Merlin E.
Stapleton, Raymond L.
Volland, Gordon B. Jr.
Williams, Richard

Adams, Bernard B.
Alkau, George P.
Alcar, Feliciano
Alkan, Paul C.
Allison, James G. Jr.
Anderson, Jack A.
Anderson, Kenneth S.
Ballard, James W.
Bank, Alvin
Becker, Casper E.
Birdson, Joseph G.
Blake, Vurel H.
Bothwell, Donon L.
Boyd, Louis L.
Boyer, Richard G.
Bradley, Garland L.
Bragg, Bernard B.
Carignan, Joseph R. L.
Carroll, Ward B.
Carter, Arthur O.
Chandler, Willis M.
Christy, David G.
Comeau, Edward G.
Corliss, Edmund B.
Cullum, Joseph J.
Cushing, Ralph W.
Deane-Russ, Miguel A.
Dubs, Clyde L.
Dumandian, Tim D.
Eagle, Alvin P.
Ellington, Claude B. Jr.
Garrett, Donald W.
Graves, Hampton T.
Green, William A.
Griffin, Cornelius F.
Hodges, Berdin C.
Hord, Philip J.
Howell, John W.
Huff, Elby R.
Jennings, George J.
Killingsworth, Earl
Klem, Thomas R.
LaBeur, Leonard
Labus, Matthew S.
Lawhn, John W.
Lemanski, John S.
Linden, Ralph E.
Martin, Thomas D.
McCard, Elram L.
McGaha, Thomas R.
McGee, Sam M.
McMorris, Rudolph J.
Mendora, Lewis B. Jr.
Mills, Marvin B.
Morin, Patrick A.
Murdoch, Hillard T.
Newhall, Charles E.
Oshagmo, Edward T.
Post, Robert J.
Quarles, Edward E.
Ross, Noah B.
Rudich, Steve M.
Sharum, William A. Jr.
Shearer, William O.
Sieben, Ernest L.
Simmons, Ivey C.
Singleton, George R.
Siuts, Jack J.
Smari, Robert W.
Smiddy, Melvin S.
Smith, Claude
Smith, Matthew
Stanley, George A.
Tackett, Carl P.
Wadstrup, Robert C.
Wall, Truman H.
Wallace, Buford J.
Washburn, Verlin A.
Whiten, Raymond L.

Aby, Chester M.
Allen, Glen W.
Altieri, Joseph
Armstrong, Edward L.
Armstrong, Robert L.
Bailey, Rae S.
Blackbair, Earl
Blanchard, Medrie J.
Bowen, Lawrence S.
Braxton, Ray M.
Brown, Stuart G.
Bush, Square
Calderin, Angel F.
Carpenter, Ernest F.
Carr, Gordon B.
Chandler, Andrew
Davidson, Bernard E.
Duncan, Wiley W.
Eckert, Harold E.
Foster, Harold E.
Gaudet, Robert J.
Hasty, Charles H.
Hill, Willie R.
Hollapa, Walter H.
Hyland, Clifford C.
Jones, Thomas E. Sr.
Key, Joe W.
Kolodziej, Frank
Krupa, Frank E.
Lambert, Tom D.
Linek, Edward J.
Long, Earl E.
Long, Otis B.
Long, William E.
Lopez, Francisco
Marden, Guy J.
Marrero, Rafael
McGhee, Olla N.
McLaughlin, Francis J.
Monterosa, Sergio
Niemyer, Conrad H.
Nordest, John G.
Norris, Odis
Oye, Alvin J.
Pedigo, Ray C.
Phillips, Woody H.

(See ORDERS, Page 53)

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Military Address _____
Rank _____ Serial Number _____ Discharge Date _____

RETIREMENTS

ABELE, MSgt Harold T., at White Sands Missile Range, N.M. Last assigned Hq. Co.

AKERS, Capt. Des Fr., at Fort Ord. Last assigned as commissary officer.

ARCANA, Lt. Col. Peter S., at Fort Monroe after 23 years. Last assigned to Hq. Continental Army Command. Awarded Commendation Medal.

ASHBY, MSgt Clarence D., at Fort Belvoir after 30 years. Last assigned Co. I 3d Bn., Engineer Center Regt.

AUSAN, Maj. Frederick W., at Fort Benning. Last assigned as officer in charge of the Infantry Center Transfer Point. Received oak leaf cluster to the Commendation Medal.

BAYLES, MSgt Fred F., at Fort Belvoir after 30 years. Last assigned H & H Co., 3d Bn., Engineer Center Regt.

BECKER, Lt. Col. Arnold B., at Fort Belvoir after 30 years. Last assigned as oral surgeon at DeWitt Army Hospital. Plans to open a dental office in his home at 233 Mount Vernon highway, Alexandria, Va.

BEDFORD, Lt. Col. Gorman L., at Fort Belvoir after 25 years. Last assigned 96th MP Det. (Crim. Inves.).

BUNDO, MSgt George R., at White Sands Missile Range. Served as an information specialist with the pictorial division of Signal Missile Support Agency.

CARPENTER, Col. George R., at Governors Island, N.Y. after 30 years. Last assigned as chief of the preventive medicine division, First Army medical section. Will make his home at 1331 N. 2d st., Harrisburg, Pa., where he is joining the Pennsylvania State Health Dept. Received the first oak leaf cluster to Commendation Medal.

CHAMBERS, Sp5 Andrew, at Fort Belvoir after 30 years. Last assigned Co. M, 3d Bn., Engineer Center Regt.

CLEMENT, Capt. Robert W., at Fort Ord. Last assigned adjutant general section.

DOONAN, Capt. Stephen P., at Fort Totten, N.Y., after 30 years. Last assigned supply maintenance officer, Hq. 1st Region, Army Air Defense Command.

DWYER, Lt. Col. William J., at Governors Island after 30 years. Received oak leaf cluster to the Commendation Medal. Last assigned First Army.

ELLERY, Brig. Gen. Frederick W., at Arlington Heights, Ill., after 29 years. Last assigned as Commanding General, 45th Arty Bde. (AD). Will work for the Martin Co.

ERICKSON, Maj. Warren D., Jr., at Fort Ord. Last assigned post ordnance section.

FISK, Lt. Col. Durward C., at Fort Belvoir after 20 years. Last assigned G-4 section, post headquarters.

FITZHUGH, Maj. Edward B., at Fort Sam Houston, after 20 years. Received Commendation Medal. Last assigned ordnance section.

FOULSTONE, Maj. Rowland M., at Fort Monroe after 30 years. Awarded Commendation Medal. Last assigned Hq., CONARC.

GRISWOLD, CWO4 James W., at Fort Belvoir after 30 years. Last assigned as publications writer, department of non-resident training and instruction, Engineer School.

HALL, Capt. Rupert L., at Fort Ord. Last assigned reception station.

HARDWAY, SFC Jacob, at Fort Belvoir after 20 years. Last assigned as motor maintenance sergeant for Co. A, 588th Engr. Bn. (Const.).

HAWKINS, Maj. Marvin L., at Fort Ord. Last assigned 84th Engr. Bn.

HOGAN, CWO Joseph J., at Governors Island after 30 years. Received Commendation Medal. Last assigned as assistant chief of the operations branch, operations division, First Army training section.

HOURIGAN, Sp5 Robert E., at Fort Belvoir after 30 years. Last assigned Co. B, 87th Engr. Bn. (Const.).

HUTTON, Sgt. Maj. Floyd B., at Fort Lewis after 30 years. Last assigned 34th Armor.

JACKSON, Maj. Paul V. Jr., at Fort Monroe after 23 years. Last assigned Hq. Continental Army Command. Lives at 10 Duncan dr., Hampton, Va.

JACKSON, 1st Sgt. Rupert C., at Fort Belvoir after 30 years. Last assigned as 1st sergeant of H & H Co., 51st Engr. Bn. (Combat).

JACKSON, SFC Samuel L., at Fort Belvoir after 30 years. Last assigned 100th Engr. Co. (Float Bridge), 79th Engr. Gp.

JAMES, Sgt. Maj. Johnnie Y., at Fort Belvoir after 23 years. Last assigned H & H Co., 3d Bn., Engineer Center Regt.

JAMES, Sgt. Willie J., at Fort Belvoir after 30 years. Last assigned H & H Co., 588th Engr. Bn. (Const.).

KANON, Maj. Francis F., at Fort Belvoir after 30 years. Last assigned H & H Co., 3d Bn., Engineer Center Regt.

KERN, Col. Theodore D., at Fort Carson after 30 years. Received Commendation Medal. Last assigned transportation officer, Army Air Defense Command, Colorado Springs.

KIRK, Lt. Col. Frank J., at Fort Sam Houston after 30 years. Last assigned as chief of the military personnel division of G-1 section at Hq. Fourth Army. Lives at 250 Weathercock lane, San Antonio.

KNOWLES, Lt. Col. John W., at Fort Monroe after 30 years. Awarded Commendation Medal. Last assigned as an inspector general at Hq., Continental Army Command.

KOLA, Lt. Col. Robert W., at Fort Benning. Received Commendation Medal. Last assigned as chief of the doctrines and requirements subcommittee of the airborne-air mobility department, Infantry School.

LACY, CWO Cecil C. Jr., at Fort Ord. Last assigned Reception Station.

LAMPRECHT, Lt. Col. Alan F., at Fort Sam Houston. Last assigned quartermaster section. Received Commendation Medal.

LAUKATIS, Maj. Adam B., at Fort Totten after 30 years. Last assigned as assistant to plans and operations officer for Reserve Affairs, Hq., 1st Region, Army Air Defense Command.

LEBEL, Maj. Lucien E., at Fort Banks after 30 years. Last assigned adjutant to Hq., Army Garrison, Fort Banks.

LOCKHART, Maj. Jack N., at Fort Campbell after 30 years. Presented oak leaf cluster to Commendation Medal. Last assigned 101st Abn. Div.

MANNING, Maj. Ramona S., at Fort Ord. Lives at 107 Del Mar dr., Salinas, Calif.

MICHAEL, MSgt Glenn E., at Fort Belvoir after 30 years. Last assigned Co. M, 3d Bn., Engineer Center Regt.

MINTON, SFC William H., at Fort Belvoir after 30 years. Last assigned mess steward, 179th Engr. Co. (Field Maintenance).

MORRISON, Lt. Col. Louis E., at Fort Ord. Last assigned Hq., 11th BG, 3d Bde.

MORRISON, SFC Earl, at White Sands Missile Range. Last assigned as radar technician Signal Missile Support Agency.

MOSOWITZ, SFC Murray S., at Governors Island after 30 years. Last assigned as a military policeman. Lives at 130A Donor ave., East Paterson, N.J.

O'NEILL, Col. John T., at Chicago after 30 years. Last assigned Fifth Army. Will be a consulting engineer to the Triborough Bridge and Tunnel Authority in New York City.

PENNYPACKER, Col. Lindley A., at Fort Ord after 37 years. Last assigned Fort Ord quartermaster. Lives in Salinas, Calif.

PERRY, SFC Reginald C., at Fort Belvoir after 20 years. Last assigned Co. B, 588th Engr. Bn. (Const.).

POWELL, Maj. Frank T., at Fort Belvoir after 30 years. Last assigned adjutant and troop commander at Dewitt Army Hospital.

POWELL, Sp5 Bennie, at Fort Belvoir after 30 years. Last assigned as motion picture projectionist assigned to H & H Co., 1st Bn., Engr. Center Regt.

POWERS, Lt. Col. William J., at Fort Jay after 30 years. Last assigned as chief, investigations division, First Army provost marshal section. Lives at 106 Hanson lane, New Rochelle, N.Y.

QUIST, CWO Arvid F., at Fort Ord. Last assigned 1st BG.

RICE, Capt. Leonard W., at Fort Belvoir after 30 years. Last assigned as post engineer operations officer.

RODDER, Col. Robert G., at Governors Island after 30 years. Last assigned as First Army adjutant general.

SANDS, Maj. William B. Jr., at Fort Lewis. Last assigned Hq. Btry, 1st Rocket Howitzer Bn., 20th Arty.

SHREVER, CWO Joseph G., at Fort Belvoir after 30 years. Last assigned Davison Army Airfield.

STANMER, MSgt Thomas H. Jr., at Schwetzingen, Germany, after 20 years. Last assigned 11th Engr. Gp. Will live in Hirschacker, Germany.

STEVENS, Maj. Francis J., at Fort Sam Houston. Received Commendation Medal. Last assigned Army aviation section.

STROMGREN, Lt. Col. Lloyd W., at Fort Belvoir after 30 years. Last assigned to the department of topography, Engineer School.

TANNER, MSgt Jauquelin R., at Fort Benning after 30 years. Last assigned as assistant instructor on advanced tactics, intelligence and operations committee, Army Infantry School's command and staff department. Presented Commendation Medal. Will live in Alma, Ga.

TIERNAN, CWO James T., at Fort Ord. Last assigned 17th Avn. Co.

TWITCHELL, Maj. Alan F., at Fort Benning. Awarded oak leaf cluster to Commendation Medal. Last assigned Infantry School. Will enter the University of Florida this summer.

WILBY, CWO Charles A., at Fort Belvoir after 30 years. Last assigned as military personnel officer, Polar Research and Development Center.

WILLARD, MSgt Niels W., at Fort Hamilton, N.Y., after 30 years. Last assigned Hq. Co., Seventh Army, APO 46, (USAREUR). His address is 118 East 39th st., Vancouver, Wash.

YARRELL, Sp5 Abraham, at Fort Belvoir after 30 years. Last assigned Co. A, 588th Engr. Bn. (Const.).

YOUNG, SFC Lee T., at Fort Belvoir after 30 years. Last assigned H & H Co., 3d Bn., Engineer Center Regt.

41st Signal Finishes Its Lewis Move

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—The 41st Sig. Bn., with an assigned strength of 600 men, has completed its move from Fort Ord, Calif., to its new home at Fort Lewis.

With the mission, to install, operate, and maintain an assigned portion of an army area Signal System, the battalion is working in direct support of Exercise Director Headquarters, Lava Plains, the 4th Inf. Div.'s annual field maneuver at Yakima Firing Center, Wash.

THE 41ST functions chiefly as a communications vehicle for higher headquarters, and enormously strengthens the communications system of the 4th Division.

In addition to supporting the division, elements of the 41st will travel to various sections of the country, performing joint military-civilian projects. Their last such project was setting up the communications network at Squaw Valley, Calif., for the Winter Olympics.

The battalion is commanded by Maj. Robert C. Menking, and is assigned to Post Special Troops.

AT YOUR SERVICE

RETIREMENT PAY

Q. I served for two years as a commissioned officer during World War II. The remainder of my service has been in enlisted status. How long must I serve in order to draw officer's pay upon retirement?

A. You need 30 years' active duty to retire in your highest commissioned grade satisfactorily served for six months or more. Or you may retire at any time after you have 20 years, and after 30 years — combined active duty and retired list time — begin to draw increased pay of the officer grade.

SOLDIERS' HOME

Q. What is the current rate of deduction for the U.S. Soldiers' Home?

A. It is ten cents monthly assessed against the pay of Regular enlisted and warrant officer personnel, and is collected on a fiscal year basis from the June pay.

CAN'T EXTEND

Q. I'm serving a six-year enlistment and want to extend it for six months. Is that permissible?

A. No. According to AR 601-210, par. 12: "Any extension of a six-year enlistment is prohibited."

TO GET REUP BONUS

Q. I enlisted in the Army Reserve and was later called to active duty. If I enlist in the Regular Army when relieved from active duty, must I serve a year before I am entitled to a reenlistment bonus?

A. No. Under the 1954 bonus law you have 90 days from release from active duty in which to enlist in the Regular Army and be entitled to the reup bonus.

OLDEST SOLDIER

Q. A few years ago Army Times published an account and photo of the oldest soldier on active duty. Who was he and what was his age?

A. As the result of a poll, the item was printed in our 12 April 1958 issue. The EM was Sp1 Delbert Jenkins, then of the 30th Engr. Topo. Gp., Presidio of San Francisco, age 77.

PATTON'S STARS

Q. To settle a dispute, was Gen. George S. Patton Jr. ever made a

five-star general? If not, what rank did he attain?

A. Gen. Patton never made five stars. On 14 April 1945 he was appointed to the rank of temporary general.

NO COMBAT

Q. May a soldier who is a "sole surviving son" according to Army definition be sent to Korea without his consent?

A. Yes, he may be given an overseas assignment to any country, except that he will be excluded from a combat area as designated by the major commanders.

SEMI-PRIVATE ROOM

Q. In connection with the military medicare program, how many beds are in so-called semi-private accommodations?

A. Two, three or four beds.

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Safety Belts Are Selling At Carson

FORT CARSON, Colo. — Post safety director Bernard Ratterman reports that more than 100 military and civilians have purchased safety belts for their private vehicles. Safety belts are also being installed in 85 official sedans at Carson, he said.

Ratterman has arranged for a special rate on the seat belts through the Carson Safe Drivers Club.

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U.S. Pentathletes Capture Intl. Meet

Johnson's CISM Win Decisive

FORT DIX, N. J. — Army's James Johnson of Fort Campbell provided the decisive victory and a fitting climax to the final round of the 14th annual CISM Boxing Championship last week at the Sports Arena by outpointing Italy's Benito Penna in a heavyweight thriller.

Moving into the last fight of the program, the U. S. team led with four victories in the finals followed by Italy's three. With Johnson's win, the final team standings were: U. S., five; Italy, three; and United Arab Republic, two.

In addition to Johnson, the lone Army entrant in the tourney; Air Force gained three crowns, and Navy, one. The U. S. team swept through the preliminary rounds winning nine of ten bouts; only AF's Tom Mathis, last year's runnerup, failed to enter the finals.

Johnson met a rugged foe in his first bout in West Germany's Guenther Muehlemer. Here the soldier's big punch overcame the German's superior height and reach. Both brought the capacity house crowd to its feet as they took turns staggering each other, but Johnson's looping right bombs proved more damaging as he took the unanimous verdict.

IN THE CHAMPIONSHIP round, Johnson gave away nearly four inches in height and 25 pounds to narrowly whip the Italian. Many

Callahan of Tunisia

FORT DIX, N. J.—The Army moved forward with vigor to ease international tensions at the outset of the CISM boxing championships.

It seems that Tunisia had arrived without a qualified corner man to coach its boxers. An aid program was then instituted . . . his name was Capt. Bernard Callahan, Fort Campbell's OIC of the U.S. boxing team . . . and he really worked for the visitors.

Callahan was up each day at 0500 hours, training and shepherding "his boys" as if they were his. In the finals, "his" flyweight, Tahrouni, dropped a close decision to defending champion Angelo Bricchi of Italy.

fans had the bout no worse than even until the Screaming Eagle struck early in the third round to drop Penna who took the mandatory eight count. The Italian rose full of fight and slugged it out until the final bell, earning some consolation when the judges split on their decision favoring Johnson.

The four-day tourney, staged for the first time in the States, was particularly significant in that the U. S. conquest of five individual titles set an all-time high for nations since 1948.

Over 13,000 fans witnessed the program, including President Bourguiba of Tunisia and high-ranking delegations of the following eight nations: West Germany, Italy, Tunisia, France, U.A.R., Austria, Belgium and the U. S. A.

The opening day ceremonies were patterned after the Olympic Games setting as four companies of Fort Dix troops passed in review; the eight delegations then marched by led by its flag bearer; and overhead three L-17s laid down

(See JOHNSON Page 49)

ARMY TIMES Sports

MAY 20, 1961

ARMY TIMES 47



TEN-MONTHS-OLD Julie Ann shares the winner's pedestal with her dad, Army Lt. John Cox of the U.S. "Red" Team after he splashed home first in the 300-meter freestyle. Others here in the "All-American" finish during the International Modern Pentathlon are Lt. Alan Jackson, left, who placed second, and Sp4 Paul Pesthy, third.

Nieder KO'd in 'Pro Debut' In Philadelphia Prelim

PHILADELPHIA — World champion shotputter Bill Nieder, former Fort Ord lieutenant, was stopped by a Philadelphia boxer, Jim Wiley, 198, who owns a mediocre record of 11-9-6.

The end came in 2:10 of the first in a scheduled six-round preliminary to the middleweight bout between Joey Giardello and Wilkie Greaves.

Both boxers mauled each other

early in the round until the referee told them to fight. Wiley did. He dropped Nieder for an eight count with a left hook. Bill rose. Wiley threw a right, Nieder fell sprawling under the bottom rope and out of the ring into the crowd.

(Ed. Note: Army Times carried the result of Nieder's first pro bout held early in April in which he KO'd Dan Vanderford in the first. Following the Wiley bout, Nieder hired Jersey Joe Walcott as his trainer.)

Ord Qualifies Four in Golf

FORT ORD, Calif.—Four Ord soldiers were among the top 21 players who qualified for the California Amateur Golf Championship to be held at Pebble Beach course from June 26 through July 2.

The qualifying soldiers were SFC Glendon Richardson, SFC Robert Elliot, PFC Charles Hunter and PFC Ty Caplin. They were selected after posting low scores during the two-day 36-hole qualifying tournament at Pebble Beach.

Starring for the winners were spikers Howard Taggart and John Bernards, along with coach Don Okamoto, the primary set-up man.

Fort Meade received good performances from coach and set-up man Wesley Kong and spiker Ritchie Payne.

It was the second time that Eus-

Individual Honors Won By Army's Paul Pesthy

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex. — The U. S. Modern Pentathlon Team, dominated by Army athletes, achieved many outstanding performances to overshadow Brazil, Mexico and Argentina in last week's Modern International competition held here.

Individual honors in the meet went to Sp4 Paul Pesthy, lanky former Hungarian refugee, who captured first place in the steeplechase on opening day, then shared a first with Mexico's Antonio Almado in fencing; and placed third in swimming.

U.S. "Blue" team members who won honors were Army Lt. Alan Jackson who was second individual winner, and was second in swimming; Army Lt. Arnold Sowell, second in running and third in fencing, and third in shooting; Army Lt. Doald Johnson, first place shooting, and first individual honors in pentathlon team reserves;

Also, Army Lt. James Moore, first in running; Airman David Kirkwood, third in running; Cpl. Dick Stoll, third in individual points; Army Lt. John Cox, first in swimming; Army Pvt. Ronald Szczykowski, second place reserves, and Navy Lt. Robert Beck, second in swimming.

In all, 10 Americans received trophies and the following four foreign performers:

Argentina Lt. Paul Bauza, third in the horse ride, Mexico's Humberto Merlos, third place reserves, Capt. Serjio Escobedo, second in place shooting, and Capt. Almada who shared first with Pesthy in fencing.

In the latter event, Pesthy and Almada each scored 1054.16; Beck was second with 891.60, and Sowell was third with 837.52. In shooting, Johnson, Mexico's Escobedo and Beck each fired 920 out of a possible 1000. The trio finished in that order as the result of string firing standards which apply to break ties.

The 300-meter freestyle swim was an All-American finish. Cox was timed in 4 minutes and seven-tenths seconds; Jackson placed second with 4 minutes and eight-tenths seconds; and Pesthy was third in 4 minutes, 9 and six-tenths.

The 4000-meter run likewise went to the Americans 1-2-3. Moore was the winner, followed by Sowell and Kirkwood.

Individual honors in the five matches easily went to Pesthy who tallied 5244.66; Jackson placed sec-

ond with 4993.58 and Stoll was third with 4882.02.

The meet featuring the 25 top athletes from four nations, attracted 10,000 spectators to the competition which began last Saturday and wound up on Wednesday.

Col. Donald Hull, OIC of the U.S. team, is seeking to extend his entry list which now stands at 11. His athletes travel to Italy next for an international meet, and climax the season in the world's championship International Modern Pentathlon competition at Moscow in August.

PAC All-Star Keglers Win 7th Log. Meet

PUSAN, Korea—The championship trophy in the 7th Logistical Bowling Tournament was won by the Pusan Area Command All-Stars in matches held simultaneously at Seoul and Taegu.

The winning team members are SFC Rufus L. May, Det. F. U.S. Army Advisory Group Korea (KMA); Sp5 Wesley H. Mondy, team captain, Hq. Det., PAC; PFC John L. Hall, Hq. Det., PAC; PFC Joseph J. Mortellaro, Hq. Det., PAC; PFC Robert E. Mitrowski, Co. A, 728th MP Bn.; and Storekeeper Second Class Harold Blankenship, Naval Advisory Group, Chinhae.

The average for the PAC team in the tournament was 179. Moretello had the team high with a 189 average. Team members were selected in a PAC-wide, open roll-off, prior to the 7th Log tournament.

The Pusan team had a three-game pinfall of 2692, bettering Taegu's 2645 and Seoul Area Command's first team score of 2626.

Taegu's Sp5 Pasquale DeSarno won the top bowler award with a high score of 1741 for the nine-game singles, doubles and team events. He averaged 193 pins per game. He teamed with Capt. Eugene R. Coogan to capture the doubles crown for Taegu with a 1162 series.

Lee Trackmen Lose

FORT LEE, Va.—The Baltimore Olympic Club handed the Fort Lee track team an 82-75 loss last week in an 18-event card. Lee scored eight first places, while Baltimore had nine in addition to a tie for first.

Benning Golfers 4th

FORT BENNING, Ga. — Fort Benning placed fourth in the recent Tri-State Invitational Golf Tournament at Parris Island, S.C. Maj. Robert Himes was the low golfer for the post squad, posting a score of 78-77-79—234.

Eustis Grabs 2A V'Ball Title

FORT GEORGE G. MEADE, Md. — Fort Eustis defeated upstart Fort Meade, 15-5, 15-11 to win the Second Army Volleyball championship last week.

Starring for the winners were spikers Howard Taggart and John Bernards, along with coach Don Okamoto, the primary set-up man.

Fort Meade received good performances from coach and set-up man Wesley Kong and spiker Ritchie Payne.

Meade beat Beade, having hung an opening round loss on the host team 17-15, 15-12. Earlier Meade downed Eustis, 5-15, 15-2, 15-10 to force the title game in the double elimination tourney.

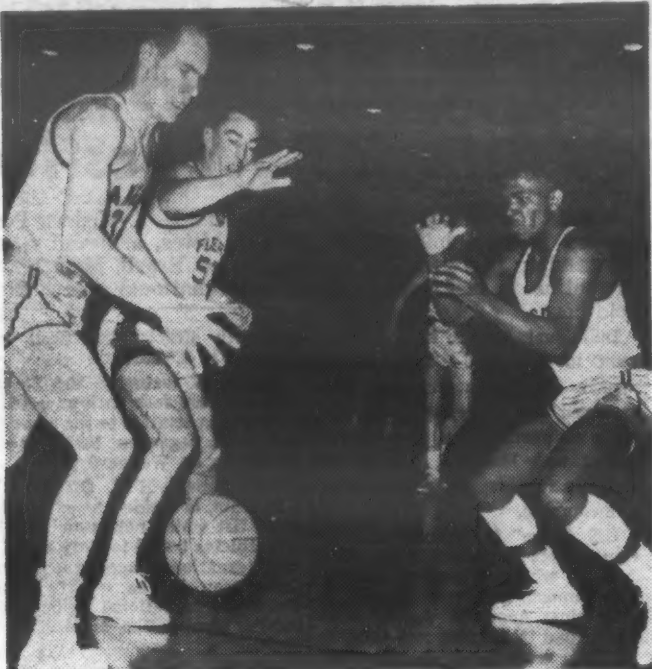
The Generals never had a chance in the opening game. Eustis went ahead to stay with the score at 5-4. From a 7-5 count the winners tallied eight straight points for the victory.

The final game saw Meade spurt back from an 8-3 deficit to hold a short-lived 10-8 advantage before

Taggart, Bernards and Okamoto found their stride. The trio whistled seven points by to Meade's one to take the tourney.

Earlier, Meade turned back Aberdeen Proving Ground, last year's titlist, by a 15-11, 15-13 count. The loss eliminated APG from competition.

Meade, after incurring an opening round loss to Eustis, 17-15, 15-2, had won six straight. The host sextet defeated Walter Reed, Fort Knox, Fort Holabird, Fort Lee, APG and Eustis.



Taboo . . . Don't Touch It!

A SEEMINGLY bewitched basketball and a few bothered and bewildered players conjured this voodoo-like reaction in the recent Alaskan Command tournament at Elmendorf AF Base. The ball seems suspended as Ed Moncrief, left, Elmendorf, Dick Sawyer, Fort Wainwright, center, and Gene Ford, Wainwright, right, assume "terrifying" stances as the camera freezes the action. The Wainwright soldiers won the game, then went on to take the finale from Fort Richardson, 84-48.

Garry Owen's Art Johnson Proves a Versatile Star

WITH 1ST CAV. DIV., Korea — A change in the sport's season doesn't make any difference to Art Johnson of the 7th Cavalry, the 1st Cav. Div.'s finest all-around athlete.

The Michigan State star is currently playing first base for the 7th Cav. baseball team. Last fall, he was a standout halfback on the undefeated 1st Cav. Div. football team which captured the Eighth Army championship.

Before entering the service he played three years at Michigan State and a season of professional ball with the Montreal Alouettes in the Canadian League. While playing for the Cavalry team, the 6-foot-2 inch, 195 pounder averaged 15 yards per carry and was named to the Army Times team.

Nat'l Guard Helps 'Skins Acquire End

WASHINGTON — The fact that footballer Charlie Barnes of Northeastern Louisiana State College is a National Guardsman enabled the Washington Redskins to get him from the Canadian Football League.

Barnes, a 6-foot-5, 228 pound end who obviously figured that two contracts were better than one, first signed with Montreal and then with the Washington Redskins.

But he also belonged to the Army Guard, which likes to see its members once a week and in uniform.

Barnes said he regretted signing in Canada and would like to play for the Redskins. He discovered that he couldn't play for Montreal and drill every week, but could be transferred from his Louisiana outfit to the D.C. Guard.

The Canadians thereupon released him, after the Redskins repaid the bonus Barnes had received.

During the basketball season, Johnson was a standout performer of the 7th Cav. team that finished second in the division loop. He averaged 23.7 points per game to lead the Garry Owen team and, at the end of the season, he earned a forward slot on the div. all-star team.

Not being content with only basketball during the winter months, Johnson doubled as assistant boxing coach and trainer of the 7th Cav. team.

In recent batting practice drills he has been bombing balls over the right field fence 343 feet down the line. In the wind sprints at the end of the practice sessions, Johnson easily out-distances the rest of the players. In his high school days at Flint, he was an all state sprinter who ran the 100 yard dash in 9.7.

WINS 3 EVENTS

Jones Leads Cannoneers To USARHAW Track Title

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, Hawaii—Hurdles and broad jump ace, Ralph Jones of Div-Arty, won three first places to lead his Cannoneer teammates to an unofficial victory in the USARHAW track and field finals last week.

The event was decided on an individual basis and team finishes will not be recorded toward the Commander's Trophy; but in unofficial totals, Div-Arty led with 31½ points to 30 by the 27th Inf. Wolfhounds.

Other finishers were the 35th Inf. with 29 points; 14th Inf., 26; 21st Inf., 17; Trains, 10½, and Fort Shafter, 1 point.

Jones' victories came in the 120-, 220-yard hurdles and the broad jump. Triples were also scored by Weldon Ward of the 27th Inf. who took the discus, high jump and was a member of the winning mile relay team and by Jim Gordon of the 14th Inf. Golden Dragon who grabbed the 100- and 220-yard dashes and ran with the winning 880-yard relay.

Wes Vonner, 35th Inf. Caeti came home first in the 440- and 880-yard runs, and Staff Johnson, 21st Inf. Gimlets, grabbed a pair of victories in the one and two mile runs.

The results:

100-yd. dash — 1. Jim Gordon (14th), 2. Ron Campbell (35th), 3. Bob Keegan (Shafter). Time :10.3.

220-yd. dash — 1. Jim Gordon (14th), 2. John Gardner (Trains), 3. James Robinson (D/A). Time :23.0.

120-yd. high hurdles — 1. Ralph Jones (D/A), 2. Rod Crayton (21st), 3. Ed Anderson (35th). Time :15.5.

220-yd. low hurdles — 1. Ralph Jones (D/A), 2. Rod Crayton (21st), 3. Ed Anderson (35th). Time :26.0.

440-yd. dash — 1. Wes Vonner (35th), 2. Ora Mitchell (D/A), 3. Willie Arnold (21st). Time :51.6.

880-yd. run — 1. Wes Vonner (35th), 2. Ora Mitchell (D/A), 3. Ruben McKinnon (27th). Time :2:03.2.

1 mile run — 1. Staff Johnson (21st), 2. James Newby (27th), 3. Fred Rudnick (14th). Time :4:38.4.

Two-mile run — 1. Staff Johnson (21st), 2. Marvin Smith (Trains), 3. Jose Torres (D/A). Time :11:09.3.

880-yd. relay — 1. 14th Inf. (Gordon, High, Young, Pike), 2. Div-Arty, 3. Trains. Time :1:34.6.

1 mile relay — 1. 27th Inf. (Ward, Triplett, McKennon, Newby), 2. 35th Inf., 3. 14th Inf. Time :3:40.4.

High jump — 1. Weldon Ward (27th).

Dispatcher Selected

FORT EUSTIS, Va.—Sp4 William Gauisk, a dispatcher for the 123d Term. Svc. Co., 11th Trans. Bn., has been selected April soldier of the month by the 3d Trans. Term. Tng. Gp.

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Lawrence 20-Stroke Victor in Golf Tourney

FORT MACARTHUR, Calif. — Sp4 Dave Lawrence fired a par 72 and, coupled with a pair of earlier 69s, took top honors in the 47th Artillery Brigade's annual Spring Golf Tournament last week at the El Toro Marine Memorial Golf Course in Santa Ana.

Lawrence's winning total of 210 strokes for the 54 hole tourney bested Sp4 Lyn Fuller by 20 strokes. Fuller had rounds of 78, 75 and 77 over the par 72 course. Third place was garnered by Lt. Col. Donald Ducey with rounds of 76, 77, and 79 for a 232 total.

The Fort MacArthur championship, conducted concurrently with the Brigade tourney, was won by Sgt. Herman Sherillo with a 246. Runnerup was Capt. Lee Harvey with 254.

The post senior division title was won by Sgt. Frank Williams

with rounds of 84, 86 and 88 for a 258. Second place went to Col. Bernard Hagen with a 267.

In Brigade team competition, 1st Msl Bn., 56th Arty of Pasadena took first place honors by 20 strokes over the 3d Msl Bn., 57th Arty of San Pedro, 920-940. Members of the winning squad included Ducey, Fuller, Maj. William Bizjak and PFC Mike Melchorie.

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CISM Heavyweight Ring Crown Won by Fort Campbell's Johnson

(Continued from Page 47)

a screen of colored smoke. The occasion was capped by a versatile copter which dipped in front of the stands displaying a sign which read "Welcome CISM."

Sports figures at the opening day banquet included former heavyweight champion Jimmy Braddock and ex-lighthheavy king Gus Lesnevich, both from New Jersey; also Giulio Rinaldi of Italy who meets Archie Moore on June 10 for the lighthheavy crown.

The only bout which failed to go the limit in the finals was the light middleweight clash between Dean Harrison, USAF, and Alessandro Mazzinghi, Italy. Harrison, who either KO's his opponent or loses by a similar route, leaped at the Italian with a wide left hook, but his foe neatly countered the blow and decked the American. The referee stopped the fray in 51 seconds of the first.

Final results—
FLYWEIGHT—Abdel Moniem El Gundy

(UAR) decisioned Tahar Tahrouni (Tunisia).
BANTAMWEIGHT—John Cereghin (USAF) decisioned Mahmoud (UAR).
FEATHERWEIGHT—Henry Saldahmed (UAR) decisioned Charles Brown (USAF).
LIGHTWEIGHT—Jim Richardson (USAF) decisioned Ahmed Harfoush (UAR).
LIGHT WELTERWEIGHT—Quincy Daniels (USAF) decisioned Piere Brandi (Italy).

WELTERWEIGHT—Ralph McCoy (USAF) decisioned Luciano Piazza (Italy).
LIGHT MIDDLEWEIGHT—Alessandro Mazzinghi (Italy) TKO'd Dean Harrison (USAF) in 51 seconds of the 1st round.
MIDDLEWEIGHT—James Rosette (USN) decisioned Mohamed El Gilaidey (UAR).
LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHT—Giulio Saraudi (Italy) decisioned John Hunter (USN).
Heavyweight—James Johnson (USA) decisioned Benito Penna (Italy).

Football Helmet Changes Asked by Michigan Doctor

MILWAUKEE — A change in the construction of football helmets to reduce injuries was recommended last week by a University of Michigan neurosurgeon.

The recommendations were made by Dr. Richard S. Schneider after examining reports of fatalities between 1947 and 1959. He also made clinical studies of 14 players who died from brain and spinal injuries.

He made these recommendations

at the annual meeting of the State Medical Society of Wisconsin:

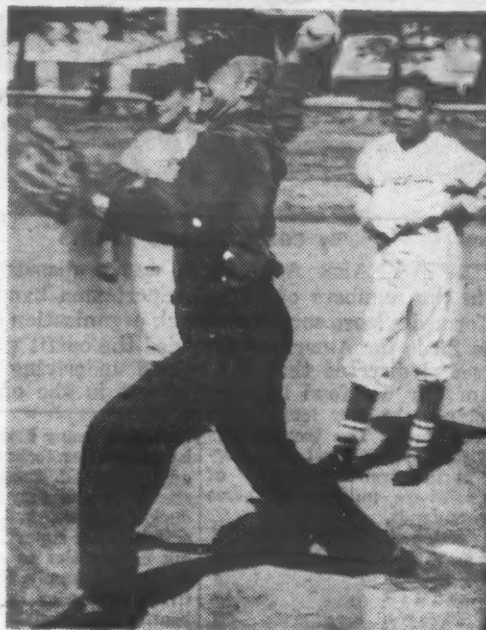
- Shorten the helmet face guard or eliminate it altogether.
- Use a "breakaway" chin strap that will permit the helmet to "give under severe stress."
- Create a flap of moderately firm sponge rubber in place of the present hard rim of plastic on the back of the helmet so that its rim will not "guillotine" a player when his head is thrown back sharply.

MAY 20, 1961

ARMY TIMES 49

Storke Pitches

THE OPENING of the Izmir Little League baseball season recently was auspiciously opened by Lt. Gen. Harry P. Storke, CG, Hq., Allied Land Forces, Southeastern Europe. American-based troops have steadily improved the popularity of the game in Turkey.



ERNE CHASTAIN JOHN LANGENFELD JIM BOWLES

VII Corps Hurling Hopes

THE HIGH-FLYING VII Corps Jayhawks will be led by this strong trio of pitchers this season. Runners in the USAREUR baseball finals last year, the team, led by Mike Tuchak, 2d Obsn. Bn. player-coach, will play a 30-game slate. USAREUR "World Series" dates have been set for August 12, 13, 19, 20 and 21.

PARENTS—



Louis S. Parker III
Bossier City, La.

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GUNS and SHOOTING

By COL. CHARLES ASKINS

THIRTY YEARS AGO there was a disastrous fall off in the numbers of ducks. Sportsmen banded together and formed a loose sort of research organization called "More Game Birds for America," provided the outfit with a million bucks and directed that the causes underlying the decimation of our wildfowl be brought out in the open.

It didn't take very long to pin that one down. The trouble was ill-advised agricultural development in the prairie provinces of Canada where millions of acres of marshlands, lakes and potholes were drained to provide added wheat acreages. The "More Game Birds for America" crew also established that no less than 65 percent of all the ducks in North America are produced in Canada. Finally the biologists making the survey recommended that this man-created disaster would have to be corrected by man, and pronto, if the ducks and geese were to remain on this continent. Corrected by the restoration of duck-producing areas in the three prairie provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta.

Ducks Unlimited was incorporated in the District of Columbia in 1937, as a non-profit, non-political membership organization. No federal aid could be depended upon since the rehabilitation of the nesting grounds would be outside the United States. Duck hunters would, necessarily, have to dig deep and come up with the monies to accomplish this task. A like order, Ducks Unlimited (Canada) was also formed and this body was charged with the responsibility of effectively investing the funds raised by the U.S. group.

During the 23 years Ducks Unlimited has been in existence almost \$7-million has been sent to DU(Canada) by our sportsmen members to reestablish and rehabilitate the duck breeding grounds. This very sizeable fund has been contributed by a minor part of our wildfowling sportsmen. Presently Ducks Unlimited claims only 30,000 membership. And this from a duck-hunter army of more than two million. As so often happens, a few carry the burdens of the many.

THE RECORD is a thing to be proudly talked up. A total of 550 duck factories have been completed. This includes the reclamation of 1,500,000 acres of marsh habitat. More than 860 dams have been put in, 843,000 acres of small lakes, potholes and ponds have been created. And all this affords 4500 miles of highly necessary shorelines. Many miles of fencing have been thrown up and fire guards plowed and manned to prevent fires in the nesting areas.

While the board of trustees runs the American end of Ducks Unlimited, and all serve without pay, there most understandably must

be a good many biologists, naturalists and other technicians who are on the payroll. These lads are constantly in the very middle of the duck factories, and among other activities are supervising the planting of aquatics to assure an adequate food supply. Still another activity almost as important is the control of predators. A rough count indicates that six million crows and magpies have been wiped out. These scallwags raid the nests eating both eggs and young birds.

MORE THAN 120,000 ducks and geese have been banded by DU (Canada) over the last two decades. This banding is extremely necessary to keep abreast of flight patterns, both north to south and north again in the Spring. The bands are returned by the duck hunter to the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service in Washington, D.C. where the records are maintained.

The inestimable amount of benefits derived from the Ducks Unlimited of this country and Canada is not hard to measure. It can be spelled out in numbers of ducks and geese. In 1935, waterfowl population had fallen to a low of less than fifty million units. Ten years later, DU having been operational for eight years, the Fish & Wildlife Service estimated a population increase of 300 percent.

Despite the fact that the numbers of duck hunters have increased from 783,000 in 1937 to 2,350,000 in 1958, and seasons have been lengthened to as much as 105 days, the waterfowl populations have been fairly steady during the past several years. This is a tribute not only to the splendid efforts of Ducks Unlimited but also to the Fish & Wildlife Service, and Dominion and Provincial governments.

The comments and opinions in this article are those of the author and do not necessarily reflect those of the DOD.



ASKINS



"Hunters are bad enough—but save me from a golfer."

Petrikat Keeps ARADCOM Pistol Championship

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.—Sgt. Walter E. Petrikat Jr., of the Army Air Defense Command Advanced Marksmanship Unit in Colorado Springs, successfully defended his individual pistol title at the Third Annual ARADCOM Commander's Small Arms Tournament held 1-5 May.

Another member of the AMU Pfc. William P. Baumann Jr., won the individual rifle championship. Both marksmen were presented .22 caliber small arms by Maj. Gen. Philip H. Draper Jr., acting commanding general of ARADCOM, during awards ceremonies.

Petrikat took the title for the second straight year with a score of 2568-89x, breaking his own record set last year at the ARADCOM matches held at Fort Riley, Kans. Baumann, who had not previously won an individual rifle title at this level, fired a 955-69v to lead the field and established a new ARADCOM rifle record.

More than 150 military and civilian rifle and pistol shooters competed.

Four Soldiers Paint Mural For Ord Mess

FORT ORD, Calif. — A sweeping panoramic mural of two thundering lines of cavalry clashing in the greatest cavalry engagement of the Civil War has been completed by four soldiers on the wall of the mess hall in Co. A, 5th BG, 1st Bgde.

The mural was painted in oils by trainees Pvt. Francis B. Higby; David A. Winter; George P. Mastous and Paul T. Davis.

Covering one wall, the mural was designed from a vivid description of the engagement by Robert E. Lee's adjutant, who referred to the clash as "The Grand Cavalry Fight," a title adopted for their work.

5th Army Matches Set New Records

FORT RILEY, Kans.—In spite of adverse weather conditions several match records were broken during the Fifth Army rifle-pistol matches conducted 24 April-6 May.

In rifle competition, the Infantry Trophy match record score of 813, set by the 1st Inf. Div., Fort Riley, in 1959, was broken by the Fort Leonard Wood team with a score of 843.

On the pistol range eight Fifth Army pistol records were broken. The international rapid fire pistol match, with a score of 582 set by Sgt. Richard D. Lake of Fort Riley in 1960, was broken by MSgt. George R. Snively, Fifth Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit, Fort Riley, with a new record of 583.

The Bismarck Capitol match record of 198-11, held by SFC Robert Simon of Fort Carson, Colo. was broken by Snively with a new record of 199-10.

The Fifth Army .22 caliber championship record of 876-31 set by Sp4 Cody W. Lutz of Fort Leonard Wood was smashed by Snively's new record of 882-34.

In the Topeka Capitol match, Snively broke his last year's record of 198-10, with a new score of 198-12, his third for 1961.

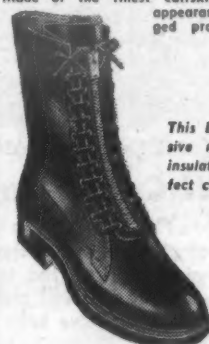
Sgt. Leland A. Wessel of the Fifth Army AMU, also broke three records including the Madison Capitol match mark of 194-11 set by Sgt. Thomas L. Carlton in 1959 which was elevated to 197-12, the Lansing Capitol record of 282-12 set by MSgt. Harold E. Wanek, which was raised to 286-7, and the Fifth Army service pistol championship record of 845-20 fired by Snively, which was raised to 850-26.

The .22 caliber pistol team record of 1139-29 set by Fort Riley in 1959 was raised to 1161-41 by the Fifth Army AMU team.

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Missile Maid

MISS WANDA THOMPSON, 19-year-old sophomore at Texas Women's University, poses atop a Nike Ajax missile at the Denton, Tex., Nike site after being named "Miss 4th Missile Battalion, 562d Artillery." She represented the Dallas-Fort Worth area missilemen in Armed Forces Week festivities at Dallas.

ROK Technicians Overhaul First U.S. Army Aircraft

SEOUL, Korea — A sparkling Army light aircraft, the first to be overhauled by Republic of Korea technicians, was turned over to U.S. armed forces officials in a special ceremony 5 May at K-10 ROK Air Base, Chinhae.

All eyes turned toward the sky as the two-seat L-19 airplane sped down the runway and took to the heavens, dipping one wing and then the other during take-off as a salute to some 500 ROK Air Force and civilian onlookers of the 81st Air Maintenance Depot, in Chinhae.

Thus was launched the standard configuration and modification program (SCAMP) in Korea, a program which, it is hoped, will eventually assume much of the detailed overhauling of U.S. Army L-19 and L-20 aircraft which until now was done in Japan.

Attending the ceremony were Lt. Col. Henry E. Pizzati, U.S. Army contracting officer, Korea; Lt. Col. Ree Group Rouk, Vice Commander of the 81st Air Maintenance Depot (AMD); and Captain D. A. Bell, of the Eighth Army Transportation Section.

The program had its beginning over a year ago when the first letters were exchanged between the U.S. government and the Korean government concerning the possibility of overhauling U.S. Army fixed-wing aircraft in Korea.

The first step in launching this program was to find a suitable location with sufficient maintenance facilities and with technicians who had enough experience

with this type of aircraft to handle the work.

A liaison visit was made to Chinhae in August 1960 and after seeing the facilities and observing the work in progress, it was agreed that the 81st AMD met the requirements for this type of program.

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Abdomen Wound Deaths Can Be Cut With Study

WASHINGTON — Battle deaths from wounds of the abdomen can be reduced to a rate of five percent or less, the Army believes, but it is worried about the present lack of effective research on the subject.

Three men of every four suffering eviscerated wounds died during World War I, but effective study of causes succeeded in cutting the rate of 25 percent in War II and 15-20 percent during Korea.

However, Maj. Gen. T. J. Hartford, Army deputy Surgeon General, said last week, that little has been added since "to our knowledge of traumatic surgery." The reasons: absence of battle casualties and lack of funds to generate research.

MAY 20, 1961

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DECORATIONS

NAMES of decoration winners are published by Army Times as they are approved for publication in General Orders and in some cases, as presentations are made. This list appears periodically as only names of men still on active duty or posthumous awards are listed.

LEGION OF MERIT

HOLLISTER, Brig. Gen. Paul G., for outstanding service in positions of importance from Nov. 1950 to April 1961. He retired last month as chief of staff, Allied Land Forces, Southeastern Europe.

SNYDER, Maj. Gen. Howard McC., as special medical assistant to the Supreme Allied Commander, Europe, and as senior medical officer for the White House and as senior personal physician to President Eisenhower.

BRONZE STAR

CHILDRESS, Maj. Lewis E., for meritorious service in the Philippines during World War II. Assigned as assistant contracting officer at White Sands.

DUNBRACK, Capt. Harry A., for meritorious service in ground operations against the enemy in Korea. Last reported assigned Fort Hood.

FREEMAN, Capt. Lynn A., for heroism during ground combat in Korea in Aug. 1950.

HARRIS, Capt. Charles E., for exemplary conduct in ground operations against the enemy in the Pacific in 1945 with the 5th Cavalry. Assigned Army Aviation School, Fort Rucker.

PAZNONSKAS, Chaplain (Capt.) Leonard J., for meritorious service in ground operations against the enemy in Korea. Last reported assigned Fort Devens.

THOMAS, SFC John R., for exemplary conduct in ground combat against the enemy while assigned to the 351st Infantry in the Mediterranean Theater of Operations. Assigned Fort Hood Army Hospital.

TILLER, SFC William R., for services during the Battle of the Bulge with the 423d Infantry, 106th Div. Assigned Hq.

Co., 4th Trans. Term. Comd. C, Fort Story.

WHITE, Capt. Willie C., as a platoon leader with the 47th Infantry at Normandy. Now a chaplain at Fort Gordon.

COMMENDATION MEDAL
AUSTIN, MSgt Robert T., for service. Assigned as operations NCO, 4th Mal. Bn, 67th Arty., Berkeley, Calif.

BIRD, CWO George R., as firearms examiner, Questioned Documents Examiner and officer-in-charge of US Army CI Lab., Tokyo, Japan. Assigned Fort Gordon.

COOK, SSgt Sherman D., for service. Assigned Hq., 67th Arty Gp., Cleveland, Ohio.

HENRY, Lt. Col. William R. (Oak Leaf Cluster) for service with Military Traffic Management Agency. Assigned as chief of the negotiations branch, freight division, Washington.

JAMES, Lt. Col. Lee B., as deputy director research and development operations, Army Ballistic Missile Agency, Redstone Arsenal, Ala. Reassigned to Korea.

JAMES, Sp4 William H., for service. Assigned Fort Carson.

KRAUSE, Col. Paul H., as chief, combat development division, Ordnance Board, Aberdeen Proving Ground. Assigned to the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Logistics, DA.

NORRIS, Maj. Charles R., as assistant div. engineer. Assigned 3d Div., Germany.

NORTHARD, SFC Robert, for service. Assigned Fort Carson.

OUTLAW, Maj. Hazel, for service in Tokyo, Japan, and at Martin Army Hospital, Fort Benning. Assigned 68th GH, Neubrucke, Germany.

PHILLIPS, SFC Alex L., for service. Assigned Fort Carson.

FREE

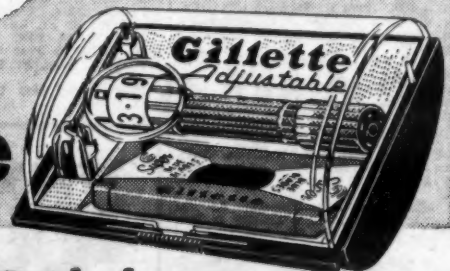
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STATESIDE SWAPS

1ST ARMY AREA

MOS 321.10 PFC Woodrow W. Mabe Jr. (RA), H & H Co., 2d Inf. Bde., Ft. Devens, Mass. Wants 2d Army, Va. Md. or Wash. D.C.

MOS 171 PFC Robert G. Blackburn (RA), A Btry., 2d Mtl. Bn., 62d Arty., Swormsville, N.Y. Wants Calif.

MOS 357.1 PFC Thomas A. Huegel (RA), 3d Mtl. Bn., 51st Arty., B Btry., Ft. Tilden, N.Y. Wants Buffalo, N.Y. Area Defense.

PMOS 640 PFC A. J. Percuccio (AD), Ft. Banks, Mass. Wants Ft. Ord or Ft. MacArthur, will consider Camp Irwin or Camp Roberts.

MOS 951.10 Sp4 Daniel G. Pagella (RA), 1275th USAG MP Det., Ft. Hamilton, N.Y. Wants Ft. MacArthur, will consider 3d Army.

MOS 111.70 Mgt. Calvin C. Price (RA), Co. B, 1st Tng. Regt., ATCI, Ft. Dix, N.J. Wants Ft. Knox.

MOS 710, 711, 712, 715, 716 PFC Ed A. Lee Jr. (RA), 4479-2 MP Sec. Co., Remulus, N.Y. Wants Lower N.Y. State, N.Y. City, N.J., or Phila.

MOS 178.10 PFC David L. Ecklund, C Btry., 1st Mtl. Bn., Grand Island, N.Y. Wants Mont. or Minn.

MOS 179.10 PFC Gerald Diegal (RA), C Btry., 1st Mtl. Bn., Grand Island, N.Y. Wants Mass. Conn. or R.I.

MOS 179.10 PFC Michael M. Ring (RA), C Btry., 1st Mtl. Bn., Grand Island, N.Y. Wants Calif. or Seattle.

MOS 357.10 PFC David D. Austin (RA), C Btry., 1st Mtl. Bn., Grand Island, N.Y. Wants Calif.

MOS 179 PFC Robert Valach (US), C Btry., 1st Mtl. Bn., Grand Island, N.Y. Wants Chicago.

MOS 179 PFC Richard Vanconant (RA), C Btry., 1st Mtl. Bn., Grand Island, N.Y. Wants Detroit.

MOS 179 PFC Donald McGroene (RA), C Btry., 1st Mtl. Bn., Grand Island, N.Y. Wants Calif.

MOS 179 PFC Gene L. Thompson (RA), C Btry., 1st Mtl. Bn., Grand Island, N.Y. Wants Milwaukee or Calif.

Swappers, Note:

If you see a person listed here with whom you think you may wish to swap jobs write directly to him. Do not try to get in touch with him by writing Army Times. The paper cannot undertake to forward such letters.

MOS 179.10 PFC Robert L. Williams (RA), C Btry., 1st Mtl. Bn., Grand Island, N.Y. Wants DC or Md.

MOS 179.10 Sp4 Frank Olden (RA), C Btry., 1st Mtl. Bn., Grand Island, N.Y. Wants Wash. D.C.

MOS 179 PFC Jessie W. King (RA), C Btry., 1st Mtl. Bn., Grand Island, N.Y. Wants Wash. D.C. or Md.

MOS 179.10 PFC Curtis F. Rogosh (RA), C Btry., 1st Mtl. Bn., Grand Island, N.Y. Wants Cleveland.

MOS 179 PFC Daniel Falcone (RA), C Btry., 1st Mtl. Bn., Grand Island, N.Y. Wants Los Angeles or San Francisco.

2D ARMY AREA

MOS 111.60, PMOS 111.60 SFC E-4 John G. West (RA), Co. A, Hq. Gp. USA Armor Cen., Ft. Knox, Ky. Wants Ft. Benning.

MOS 640 PFC Everett E. Mahan (RA), Co. E, 1st Bn. QMTC, Ft. Lee, Va. Wants 4th Army, prefers Ft. Hood or Ft. Sill.

MOS 640 PFC Roy H. Carlson (RA), 596th QM Co., Ft. Lee, Va. Wants Ill. or Wisc. prefers Chicago area.

MOS 951.10 Sp4 Bobby E. Cheatham, 2102d MP Det., Indiantown Gap, Pa. Wants 3d Army, prefers Ft. McClellan.

MOS 913.20 Sp4 William J. Kordalski, Hosp. Co., Ireland A.H., Ft. Knox, Ky. Wants Ft. Devens or 1st Army.

MOS 640 PFC Noel F. Stewart (RA), Co. A, 34th QM Bn., Ft. Lee, Va. Wants Ft. Leonard Wood, will consider any 5th Army post.

MOS 768.10 PFC Walter R. Small (RA), Troop L, 3d Recon. Sq., 6th Armcd. Cav., Ft. Knox, Ky. Wants Ft. Meade.

MOS 723.60 Sgt E-5 Edward P. Sweeney, Co. A, 60th Sig. Bn., Ft. Meade, Md. Wants Chicago area, Ft. Sheridan, Arlington, Ill., Gary, Ind., Milwaukee.

MOS 640 PFC David M. Sullivan (RA), Hq. Btry., 2d Mtl. Bn., 59th Arty., Edgemont, Pa. Wants S. Calif. or Los Angeles defense.

MOS 768.60 Sgt E-3 Thomas A. De Bridget (RA), Co. B, 714th TBROS & DE, Ft. Eustis, Va. Wants Ft. Holabird or Baltimore.

MOS 640 PFC Jack L. Duer (RA), 88th T. Co., 48th Gp., Ft. Eustis, Va. Wants Ft. Knox or Pittsburgh.

PMOS 716.10 PFC E-3 Kenneth C. Anderson (US), Co. G, 4th Bn., 5th Tng. Regt., Ft. Knox, Ky. Wants Ft. Meade, Ft. Belvoir or Ft. Lee.

MOS 951.10 PFC Rosario Patane, H & H Co., ATTC, Ft. Eustis, Va. Wants Ft. Wade worth or within 100 miles of NYC.

MOS 177 PFC Leslie R. Pfeider (RA), C Btry., 5th Mtl. Bn., West View, Pittsburgh 29, Pa. Wants Milwaukee, Chicago or Gary.

MOS 542.60 Sgt Neil Brinkman (RA), Co. C, Reception Station, Ft. Knox, Ky. Wants Ft. Ord, San Francisco, Ft. Lewis or West Coast.

MOS 640 PFC Johann Lupersbeck (US), Co. B, 99th QM Bn., Ft. Lee, Va. Wants Ft. Dix or Ft. Belvoir.

PMOS 711.10 PFC Michael Payne (RA), H&H Sue Co., TRECOM, Ft. Eustis, Va. Wants 250 miles of Atlanta or Chattanooga.

3D ARMY AREA

MOS 112.17 PFC Freddie Thomas (RA), D Co., 187th Inf., 3d ABG, Ft. Campbell, Ky., wants Ft. Bragg.

MOS 730 PFC Frank R. Gammarano (RA), Finance & Accounting Office, Ft. Bragg, N.C. Wants Ft. Devens, Ft. Banks or 1st Army.

PMOS 310 PFC James D. Gee (RA), 41st Co., 4th Stu. Bn., Ft. Benning, Ga. Wants Ft. Hood or Ft. Sill.

MOS 510 PFC Eugene R. Whitaker (RA), Co. B, 92d Engr. Bn., Ft. Bragg, N.C. Wants Granby Clay, Ill., or Ft. Leonard Wood.

MOS 151 PFC George D. Stewart, H & H Btry., 8th GM Tng. Bn., ATCAD, Ft. Bliss, Tex. Wants Calif.

MOS 341.10 Sp5 Edward L. Knight (RA), Staff & Fac Btry., USAAMS, Ft. Sill, Okla. Wants Ft. Benning, Ft. McPherson or 3d Army.

MOS 760 PFC Raymond Y. Flores (US), Hq. Det., 184th Ord. Bn., Ft. Sill, Okla. Wants S. Cal. or SW states.

PMOS 675.30 Sp4 Kornel Kretschmer (RA), 21st Avn. Co., 31st Inf., 2d BG, Ft. Rucker, Ala. Wants 1st Army or 3d Army.

MOS 953.17 PFC Charles R. Lee (RA), Co. A, 82d Sig. Bn., 82d Abn. Div., Ft. Bragg, N.C. Wants Ft. Campbell.

MOS 635.10 PFC Carl B. Chauxer (RA), 3d Ord., Ft. Campbell, Ky. Wants Ft. Ord or within 400 miles of Sacramento.

MOS 950 PFC Frank L. Riblich (RA), B Btry., 4th Mtl. Bn., 61st Arty., Byron, Ga. (Macon defense). Wants Ohio, Pa., or Ind.; prefers Cleveland defense.

MOS 950.05 PFC Richard M. Iulucci (RA), B Btry., 4th Mtl. Bn., 61st Arty., Byron, Ga. (Macon defense). Wants N.J., Phila., Pa. Md., or NY, prefers N.J.

MOS 911.20 Sp5 Nelson Simmons Jr. (RA), Hq. Co., USA Hosp., Ft. Rucker, Ala. Wants Camp Johnson.

MOS 553.60 PFC David W. Sanders (RA), 58th QM Co., Ft. Lee, Va. Wants Ft. Jackson, Ft. Gordon, Ft. Stewart, Ft. Benning or Ft. Bragg.

MOS 950 121.30 PFC Joseph F. Rogan (US), Co. A, 27th Engr. Bn., Ft. Campbell, Ky. Wants 1st Army.

MOS 768.46 SFC E-6 Leopoldo Arce-Vasquez (RA), Co. C, 17th Spec. Bn., 4th Regt., Ft. Jackson, S.C. Wants 1st Army, prefers Ft. Dix.

MOS 341.10 Sp5-E-3 Charles McVey (RA), Co. A, 1st Bn., USAIC Trp. Comd., Ft. Benning, Ga. Wants Ft. Leavenworth or 5th Army.

MOS 640 Rct. Robert W. Cohoon (RA), 666th Trans. Co., 39th Bn., Ft. Benning, Ga. Wants Ft. Holabird, Ft. Belvoir or Ft. Meade.

MOS 512.20 PFC Myron Stevenson (RA), H&H, 519th MI Bn., Ft. Bragg, N.C. Wants Ft. Ord or Los Angeles area.

MOS 951 or 950 PFC D. V. Mallard (RA), MP Det., USAG, Ft. Stewart, Ga. Wants 6th Army, prefers Ft. Lawton, Ft. Lewis or Ft. Ord.

MOS 772.10 PFC John R. Connors (US), Co. A, 169th Engr. Bn., Ft. Stewart, Ga. Wants Ft. Leonard Wood, Ill., Wisc., or 5th Army.

MOS 714.10 MOS 710 PFC Peter R. Adams (RA), 570th APU, Ft. Jackson, S.C. Wants Ft. Dix, Ft. Devens or 1st or 2d Army.

4TH ARMY AREA

PMOS 711.10, DMOS 710.10 PFC E-3 Morris Herndon (US), 649th QM Co., Ft. Hood, Tex. Wants Pres. of San Francisco, Ft. Ord, Ft. MacArthur, will consider 1st or 5th Army.

MOS 760 PFC Glenn E. Ross, H&H Btry., ATCFA, Ft. Sill, Okla. Wants Ft. Bragg or Ft. Jackson.

MOS 709.30 PFC Avrom J. Goldfarb (US), Staff & Fac Btry., USAAMS, Ft. Sill, Okla. Wants change of post.

MOS 716.10 PFC Thomas Komarnik (US), Hq. Btry., 1st FA Mtl. Tng. Bn., Ft. Sill, Okla. Wants Detroit, Chicago or Cleveland.

MOS 710, 711 PFC Wadiel L. Stringfellow (RA), Hq. Btry., 5th GM Bn., Ft. Bliss, Tex. Wants Ft. Sill or 300 miles of Tulsa.

MOS 716.10 PFC John G. Vincent (US), H&H Btry., AA&MC, Ft. Sill, Okla. Wants Mich. or Ind.

MOS 714.10 PFC Martin (WAC), WAC Btry., AA&MC, Ft. Sill, Okla. Wants Calif. or Ariz.

PMOS 711.10 PFC Benny L. C. Nash (RA), Hq. Det., Sp. Trps., AADCEN, Ft. Bliss, Tex. Wants Ft. McArthur, Camp Irwin, Pasadena, Ft. Ord or Pres. of Monterey.

MOS 630 PFC William H. Buckalew (US), 815th Engr. Bn., Ft. Bliss, Tex. Wants N.J., Md., Ft. Belvoir or 3d Army.

MOS 814.10, 710.10 PFC Paul Wawrzynich (US), Hq. Btry., 1st FA Mtl. Tng. Bn., Ft. Sill, Okla. Wants Chicago or Gary.

MOS 642.10, 711.10 Sp4 Maynard Johnson (RA), Hq. Btry., 3d FA Mtl. Tng. Bn., Ft. Sill, Okla. Wants 2d Army, prefers Ft. Eustis or Ft. Lee.

MOS 714.10 PFC Federico G. Valades (RA), 2d Base Post Office, Ft. Sill, Okla. Wants Ft. Bliss, Ft. Hood, White Sands or Calif.

MOS 632.60 SFC William Watson (RA),



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Hq. Btry., AAMC, Ft. Sill, Okla. Wants Ft. Camp Irwin, Ft. Ord or 6th Army.

MOS 710 Sp4 Henry R. Chlampa (RA), Hq. Btry., 99MC, Ft. Sill, Okla. Wants Ft. Devens, Ft. Dix, or 1st Army.

MOS 710 PFC Ernest J. Trujillo (US), Hq. Co., 2d MT, 37th Armor, 3d AD, Ft. Hood, Tex. Wants Ft. Carson, 5th or 6th Army, will consider other areas.

MOS 941.10 Sp Robert A. Wilson (RA), Co. B, 46th EBC, Ft. Hood, Tex. Wants Wash. D.C. area or within 200 or 300 miles.

MOS 310 PFC Terry L. West, 3d Mtl. Bn., 30th Arty., Ft. Bliss, Tex. Wants Ft. Lewis or Ft. Ord.

MOS 632.30 PFC Jerry L. Allen (RA), C Btry., 78th Arty., Ft. Hood, Tex. Wants Ft. Wood, Ft. Leavenworth or Ft. Riley.

5TH ARMY AREA

MOS 715.60 Cpl Roy O. Gray (RA), Hosp. Det., Camp McCoy, Wis. Wants San Francisco-Oakland area.

PMOS 772 Sp5 James E. Hawkins (RA), 155th Engr. Co., GCED, Granite City, Ill. Wants Columbus General Depot or Ohio area.

MOS 711.10 PFC Louis S. Glass (US), Hq. Co., 18th Engr. Bde., Ft. Wood, Mo. Wants New England, N.Y., Phila., or Wash. D.C.

MOS 177.10 Sp4 Eddie Murphy Jr. (RA), B Btry., 6th Mtl. Bn., 3d Arty., Addison, Ill. Wants Calif. or Tex.

MOS 941.60 Sgt Richard G. West (RA), 93d Evac. Hosp., Ft. Riley, Kans. Wants Ft. Benning, Ft. Jackson or Ft. Gordon.

MOS 612.10 PFC Cecil D. Kammer (RA), Co. A, 52d Engr. Bn., Ft. Wood, Mo. Wants Ft. Knox or Ohio.

MOS 550 PFC Monroe F. Wylie, 574th Engr. Co., Granite City, Engr. Depot, Granite City, Ill. Wants 2d Army or within 200 miles of Baltimore.

MOS 835.10 PFC Ernest W. Morris Jr. (US), Hq. Det., USA Sup Cen, 5030 Cornell ave., Chicago, Ill. Wants Va.

MOS 612.10 PFC Michael L. Satterwhite (RA), Co. B, 62d Engr. Bn. Const., Ft. Wood, Mo. Wants 6th Army, prefers Ft. Lewis.

MOS 710 PFC David L. Edington (US), Hq. Co., USAF, Ft. Leavenworth, Kans. Wants St. Louis or Ft. Wood.

MOS 760 PFC Walter K. Calloway (RA), Btry., 6th Mtl. Bn., 3d Arty., Louisville, Nebr. Wants 150 miles of Wilmington, Del.

MOS 710 PFC E-2 Donald P. DeMotte (US), 35th Armor, Ft. Hood, Tex. Wants Ft. Harrison, Ft. Sheridan or Granite City, Ill.

PMOS 632.20 PFC Glen R. Hiltner (RA), H&S Co., 1st Regt., USATC Armor, Ft. Knox, Ky. Wants Ft. Lewis or Ft. Riley.

PMOS 282.6 SFC E-6 Jack Bell, USAG 5015, Ft. Sheridan, Ill. Wants Ft. Bliss or 4th Army.

MOS 151.10 PFC Frank E. Gegax (RA), Hq. Btry., 67th Arty Gp., Warrensville St., Cleveland 22, Ohio. Wants West Coast.

MOS 973.10 PFC John P. Simon (RA), Med. Det., Ft. Wood, Mo. Wants Utah or Idaho.

MOS 768.60 Sgt E-5 Otis H. Wilbon (RA), 179th Army Band, Ft. Carson, Colo. Wants 1st Army or NY area; will accept 2d Army.

MOS 941.10 Sp5 Elmo H. McConnell (RA), Hq. Btry., 5th Region, Ft. Sheridan, Ill. Wants Ft. Wood.

6TH ARMY AREA

MOS 173 PFC Gary L. Cotter (RA), C Btry., 1st Mtl. Bn., 43d Arty., Fairchild AFB, Wash. Wants Pittsburgh defense.

MOS 177 PFC David E. Fredericks (RA), C Btry., 3d Mtl. Bn., 57th Arty., Ft. MacArthur, San Pedro, Calif. Wants Chicago or within 400 miles.

MOS 913.10 PFC Richard E. Erman, Med. Det., Madigan GH, Tacoma, Wash. Wants East Coast.

MOS 355.10 PFC Roberto F. Sia, 504th Engr. Det., Ft. Lewis, Wash. Wants Ft. Dix, NYC or 1st Army.

MOS 716.10 PFC Charles B. Payne Jr. (US), H Btry., 3d Mtl. Bn., 57th Arty., Staunton, Calif. Wants St. Louis defense.

PMOS 732.10, MOS 733.10 PFC Charles A. Jones, 16th Finance Dist. Sect., Ft. Lewis, Wash. Wants San Francisco area, Ft. Ord or Pres. of San Francisco.

MOS 177 PFC Martin Farber (RA), Btry., B, 2d Mtl. Bn., 51st Arty., Ft. Cronkhite, San Francisco, Calif. Wants N.J., N.Y., or Phila.

MOS 177 PFC Martin Farber (RA), Btry., B, 2d Mtl. Bn., 51st Arty., Fort Cronkhite, San Francisco, Calif. Wants Los Angeles.

MOS 701 PFC Geno Lawrenz Jr. (US), Hq., 47th Arty Bde. Info Activ., Ft. MacArthur, Calif. Wants Pittsburgh, Ft. Huachuca or N.M.

MOS 111 PFC Robert S. George (US), C&S Co., 1st BG, 8th Inf., Ft. Lewis, Wash. Wants Ft. Devens, Ft. Dix or 1st Army.

MOS 141.10 Sp4 Lamont D. Besuicks (RA), Btry., D, 1st How. Bn., 19th Arty., Ft. Ord, Calif. Wants Ft. Dix, Ft. Meade or Md.

MOS 281.1 Sp4 James L. Ragland (RA), Sig. Comm. Co., 4270, Ft. Huachuca, Ariz. Wants Mil. Dist. of Wash., 1st or 2d Army.

MOS 522.10 PFC Fred Bousek (RA), 561st Engr. Co., Ft. Baker, Pres. of San Francisco, Calif. Wants Ft. Eustis.

MOS 177 PFC Charles A. Peterman (RA), C Btry., 1st Mtl. Bn., 43d Arty., Fairchild AFB, Wash. Wants Detroit or Cleveland; prefers Chicago or Gary area.

MOS 177.10 PFC William H. Laster (RA), C Btry., 1st Mtl. Bn., 43d Arty., Fairchild AFB, Wash. Wants Chicago, Detroit, Gary or Wash. D.C.

MOS 177 PFC William G. Reynolds (RA), C Btry., 1st Mtl. Bn., 43d Arty., Fairchild AFB, Wash. Wants Chicago, Gary or Detroit.

MOS 140 PFC Donald D. Ellenson, H&H Co., 3d BG, 1st Bde., Ft. Ord, Calif. Wants Minn. area or Camp McCoy.

MOS 768.10 PFC Robert L. Jones (RA), Hq. Btry., 2d How. Bn., 77th Arty., Ft. Lewis, Wash. Wants East Coast.

MOS 179.10, 181.10 Sp4 Larry L. James (RA), Btry., C, 1st Mtl. Bn., 43d Arty., Fairchild AFB, Wash. Wants Minneapolis, St. Paul, Milwaukee area or vicinity.

MOS 763.60 Sgt Anthony Veverka (RA), Hq. Co., USAEPG, Ft. Huachuca, Ariz. Wants Ft. Lawton area.

MOS 177.10 PFC E-3 E. Jamerson (RA), try, D, 3d Mtl. Bn., 57th Arty., Ft. MacArthur, San Pedro, Calif. Wants St. Louis defense.

MOS 140 PFC Richard Demeola (RA), B Btry., 42d Arty., 6th How. Bn., Ft. Lewis, Wash. Wants Ft. Dix area.

MOS 293.10 PFC Donald J. Nathaniel (RA), Co. A, 93d Sig. Bn., Ft. Huachuca, Ariz. Wants 1st Army, prefers Ft. Devens.

MIL. DIST. OF WASH.

MOS 953.10 Sp4 Robert L. Jones (RA), MARS Radio Station, Rm 4, Post Sig Off. Ft. Myer, Va. Wants 16th Sig. Bn., Ft. Huachuca, Ariz.

MOS 710 PFC Wendell R. Chapman (US), Med. Co., Dewitt AH, Ft. Belvoir, Va. Wants 4th Army, prefers Camp Wolters or Ft. Houston.

MOS 711.10 PFC Wayne E. Cherry (RA), 10th Fin. Dis. Sect., Ft. Lewis, Wash. Wants San Francisco, Bay Area, Ft. Ord, Ft. MacArthur, Chicago or N.Y.

MOS 721.10 PFC Theodore R. Wright (RA), 504th Sig. Co., Sacramento Sig. Depot, Sacramento, Calif. Wants D.C. area.

MOS 111 PFC Robert E. Tormey (US), H & H Co., 1st BG, 8th Inf., Ft. Lewis, Wash. Wants 1st or 2d Army.

MOS 760 PFC Therrill Plaisance, A Btry., 1st Mtl. Bn., 43d Arty., Fairchild AFB, Wash. Wants Ft. Sill, New Orleans, or 4th Army.

MOS 711.10 Sp4 William C. Harris (RA),

Engineer Group Honors Retired Engineer Chief

CHICAGO—Lt. Gen. Emerson C. Itschner, recently retired Army Chief of Engineers, has received the Award of Merit of the Consulting Engineers Council.

Accepting the award for the general, who is in Pakistan, was the head of the Chicago Engineer District, Col. J. A. Smedile.

The consulting engineers cited Itschner for outstanding achievement as an Engineer officer, personal characteristics of inspirational value, support of the engineering profession, and his service as Chief of Engineers.

Hq., 40th Arty Bde., Pres. of San Francisco, Calif. Wants 4th Army, prefers Ark.-La. or eastern Tex.

MOS 171.10 PFC Edward Tibbs (RA), A Btry., 1st Mtl. Bn., 43d Arty., Fairchild AFB, Wash. Wants Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, N.Y., N.J., or D.C.

MOS 173 PFC E-2 Pedro Nasario Jr. (RA), Btry., C, 1st Mtl. Bn., 56th Arty., Elmore, Calif. Wants 5th Mtl. Bn., 57th Arty., Abilene, Tex., Ft. Bliss or Roswell, N.M.

MOS 768.60 SFC E-6 Robert A. Castille (RA), 13th Fld. Hosp., Ft. Belvoir, Va. Wants Ft. Dix or N.Y.

MOS 911.20 Sp4 William D. Portrey (RA), 13th Fld. Hosp., Ft. Belvoir, Va. Wants Ft. Leavenworth, Ft. Riley, or Colo.

MOS 951.10 Sp4 Colla L. Ponder, MP Co., USAMP, Ft. Myer, Arlington, Va. Wants Ft. Benning, Columbus, Ga.

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Special Study Given To Exotic Diseases

WASHINGTON—Diseases that may be encountered by the military almost anywhere in the world have been given special study for the past three weeks at Walter Reed Army Institute of Research, Washington, D.C.

Fifty-one medical specialists presented a course in "Global Medicine" that concerns the medical aspects of epidemiology, diagnosis and management of diseases not commonly seen in this country, but which may be of military importance to troops operating in other parts of the world.

Attending the course, which began 1 May and concluded 19 May, were 16 select student officers from throughout the United States and Canada. Participants were Army Medical Corps officers as-

signed as division and battle group surgeons, hospital commanders and preventive medicine officers.

According to the course director, Dr. Ross L. Gauld, director of preventive medicine, Walter Reed Army Institute of Research, the course was aimed primarily at Strategic Army Corps officers who may be assigned to trouble spots anywhere in the world on a moment's notice.

During the three-week meeting, area studies were presented on Middle America, Malaya, Iran, Caribbean and Guiana, Thailand, West Pakistan, American Arctic, Afghanistan, West Africa and New Guinea. Some diseases discussed were diphtheria, malaria, yellow fever, typhus fevers, sandfly fever, dysentery, cholera, dengue, smallpox, tularemia, plague, schistosomiasis and hepatitis.

Among the course instructors were representatives of the armed forces, other government agencies, and medical schools of leading universities.

Lemnitzer Sees Commies Active In S. Viet Nam

WASHINGTON — Gen. Lyman Lemnitzer, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said this week the communists are very active in South Viet Nam.

The "internal situation in that country is a very difficult one," he added. But he declined to discuss in detail the South Viet Nam situation. He specifically refused to comment on reports of stepped-up U. S. military aid, including the sending of trained guerrilla fighters, to the southeast Asian country.

The four-star general returned to Washington 15 May after a three-week swing through the Middle and Far East.

ORDERS

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Jobless Pay Boost Seen

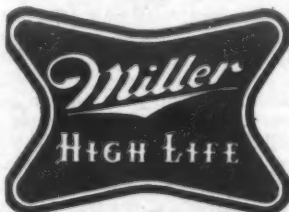
WASHINGTON—Average weekly unemployment compensation payments to ex-servicemen will increase 25 cents to \$31.25 in fiscal year 1962, the Labor Department predicted to the House Appropriations committee recently.

The Department pointed out that increases in the average jobless payments will take place in most states but not necessarily in all of them since individual states determine how much they will pay under their laws.

The increase in unemployment compensation means that soldiers who will leave active duty after 1 July will get higher jobless checks than now paid unemployed ex-servicemen. Veterans drawing jobless checks at the time increases in their respective states become effective will also benefit in most cases.

Robert C. Goodwin, director of Labor Department's Employment Security Division, also predicted a 75 cents per claim rise — to \$34.50 — in the average weekly

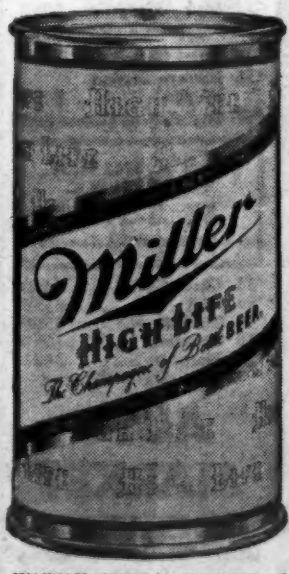
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jobless benefits to federal employees.

HOLLOWAY, Sgt. Gerald, last known serving at Walter Reed Army Medical Center or Fort Jackson, contact MSgt Elvin C. Hoover, Quarters 261, Charleston Transportation Depot, Charleston, S. C.

HOLLING, Ernie and Beverly, formerly at Fort Lee, or anyone knowing their address, contact Donald Baker, 912 Hayes, South Beloit, Ill.

FISHER, Cpl. William, from Reading, Pa., last known with Co. B, 70th Tk. Bn., Korea, in 1950, or anyone knowing his address, contact MSgt Philip G. Bowers, 291 Penfield dr., Nashville 11, Tenn.

BROWN, Maj., formerly stationed in the Bad Kreuznach, Germany,

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area, who was among the first allied soldiers to enter the Luftwaffe installation at Sandhofen, Germany, in War II, or anyone who was among the first to enter this installation (later known as Camp Y-79 and now Coleman Barracks), contact 1st Lt. C. W. Goman, Hq., 1st BG, 18th Infantry, APO 28, N. Y.

NEELY, Sp5 Gale, who was stationed at Redstone Arsenal in 1955, contact SFC Joseph S. Cureton, 4032A Hewitt St., Schofield Barracks, APO 957, San Francisco, Calif.

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New Fiat, Short on Size, Long on Performance

By GORDON WILKINS

FIAT'S new model can be regarded as a compact car in European terms, giving practically the same body space as the six-cylinder Fiats, with a big luggage trunk and a high performance in an easy-to-park vehicle only 13½ feet long.

There is a choice of two sizes of power plant — both four-cylinder units but both have outstanding power output for their size and give fast acceleration. With the 1300 (79 cu. in.) which is intended mainly for countries like Italy, where taxation is based on engine size, the maximum speed is around 89 m.p.h.

With the 1500 (90 cu. in.) the maximum, according to Fiat, goes up to 95 m.p.h. With this kind of performance, supplemented by very good road holding and disc front brakes, they have a high average speed potential and will appeal to many buyers who are tired of struggling with larger cars on increasingly congested roads.

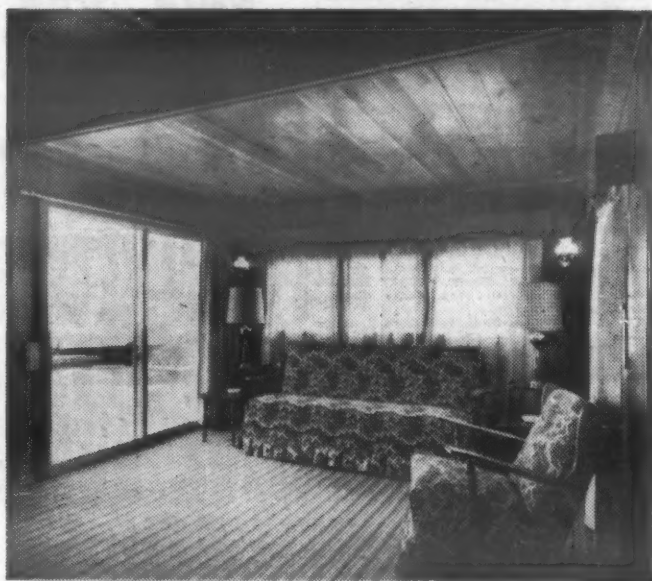
There are no great technical novelties in the design, but a lot of work has gone into basic engineering to make these durable, trouble-free cars, which is apparent in many ingenious items of equipment and the quiet clunk as you close the doors. Appearance seems to have been influenced by the line of the Chevrolet Corvair, with a high and prominent waist moulding running right around the car from just above the four head lamps. It is a chunky line, lacking the sleekness usually associated with Italian style, but it does enclose a large amount of useful space. There are four comfortable seats with good head room and an unusual amount of leg-room for rear seat passengers. Front backrests are instantly ad-

justable right down to full recline.

SAFETY has been specially studied. The hood is hinged at the front and opens forwards. Interior door latches are controlled by triggers just below the armrests. Switches on the panel are of the flushfitting piano-key type. The steering wheel has a recessed center, and there is thick padding on the visors and along top and bottom of the instrument panel. There are warning lights to show when reverse gear is engaged and to remind the driver not to drive away with the parking brake on. A special pedal allows you to work windshield wipers and washer simultaneously.

There are also grab handles in the roof to steady the passengers when the driver is making full use of the Fiat's fast cornering abilities, although I thought these were rather too rigid for maximum safety. There are flashing turn indicators at both ends and on the sides of the car.

The driving position is excellent. Steering is quick but light when parking and the driver can see all four corners of the car. A trigger under the wheel works turn indicators and a head lamp flasher and the steering column shift controlling the four-speed all-synchromesh gearbox is one of the best I have ever tried. The ride is steady, with very little road or pitch and the road holding puts this almost in the sports sedan class. Front suspension is independent, with ball joint steering pivots. There is a normal rigid axle at the rear but there is only a small amount of wheel wobble when pressing on fast over gravel tracks. Road rumble is well suppressed by the rubber-insulated cross members which carry front suspension and the top mountings of the rear dampers.



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5000th Nike Fired at Bliss

FORT BLISS, Tex.—A mighty Nike Hercules missile, glistening white in the sun, zoomed into the stratosphere over Fort Bliss' McGregor Range last week destroying an RP-76 drone target flying at 0.9 mach. This was the 5000th Nike to be fired by troops training at Fort Bliss.

The missile was fired by D Btry., 1st Missile Bn., 43d Arty., Fairchild AFB, on site protecting the Spokane, Wash., area. Battalion commander is Col. M. R. McCarthy; battery commander, Capt. Robert W. Hansen.

Visitors from California, Colorado, New Mexico, New York, Texas, and Austria sat on bleachers and watched the firing.

CONDITIONS under which the 5000th Nike was fired were quite different from those 28 October 1953, when the first Nike was fired by a tactical unit. At that time, Fort Bliss was using Red Canyon Range Camp, 150 miles away in New Mexico. Red Canyon was a rough temporary camp perched on a rocky canyon wall.

Under the command of Lt. Col. Werner Kohlhaagen, the camp late in October was in the process of winterizing. Missiles from Btry. A, Package No. 2 later designated 36th Bn., as well as the permanent Red Canyon party, were sleeping in tents. Water hauled in from the closest town, Carrizozo, New Mexico, was available for drinking from lister bags.

The Nike Ajax, younger sister of the Nike Hercules, was a new weapon. The firing battery was untried. Conditions were primitive. Instead of reinforced concrete launching pads, such as those sup-

porting the 5000th missile, the first Nike was supported by Air Force landing mats of perforated steel plates.

The target for the Nike Ajax was a radio controlled aerial target (RCAT), slower and less maneuverable than the RP-76 destroyed by the 5000th Nike. It was launched from Oscura Range Camp near Red Canyon.

Although excitement ran high with the first firing, the hill overlooking the firing site was barren of visitors. In the newness of the Nike lay difficulty in estimating when the firing would occur so that interested persons could be invited.

IN THE INTERVENING years, improvements in both missiles and missilemen have wrought changes in the system. The more powerful Nike Hercules has been added. Red Canyon Range Camp has been closed and all Nike firing moved to McGregor Range with 26 firing sites, permanent billets, bleachers, etc. The training of Allied battalions has been added to the mission of Fort Bliss with more than 25 different countries, including the NATO nations, sending missilemen here for training. Firing procedures have been standardized and perfected to the point that definite firing times can be established.

Shortly after firing the first mis-

sile, the 36th Bn. went on site at Fort Meade, Md., to provide protection for the Washington, D.C.-Baltimore area.

Hawaii Economy Getting Boost From Army

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, Hawaii — The Army in Hawaii contributed a net of \$41 million to the economy of Hawaii during the third quarter of the 1961 fiscal year.

Pay of all personnel amounted to almost half—over \$17-million. Active Army personnel received over \$8 million; civilian employees over \$5.5 million; Army ROTC Reserve and National Guard payrolls amounted to almost half a million dollars; while retired military personnel residing in Hawaii got over \$250,000, and allotments to military dependents amounted to over \$2.5 million.

Completing the total, the Army in Hawaii paid out over \$25.5 million for supplies, equipment and services. This figure includes some \$10.6 million paid to local contractors by the Army Engineer District, Honolulu, for work done on Kwajalein and other nearby islands.

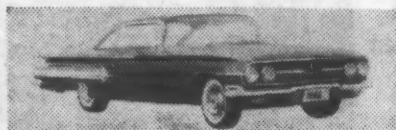
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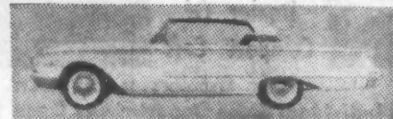
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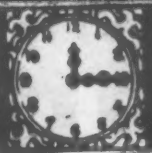
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- '60 THUNDERBIRD Sports Car Convertible Coupe—V-8 T-Bird Eng., Cruiseomatic, Double Power, Elec. Seat, Leather Upholstery. Loaded. Used. Almost \$2200 under orig. cost. **\$2999**
- '60 AUSTIN Princess 4-Dr. 8-Pass. Limousine—Automatic Trans., Power Steering, Elec. Dividing Window, Leather Upholstery, Factory Air Condition. Loaded. Body by Van Den Plas Coach Works, London. Used. Almost \$4400 under orig. cost. Looks similar to Rolls Royce. **\$6999**

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(Continued from Previous Column)

SPORTS and FOREIGN CARS

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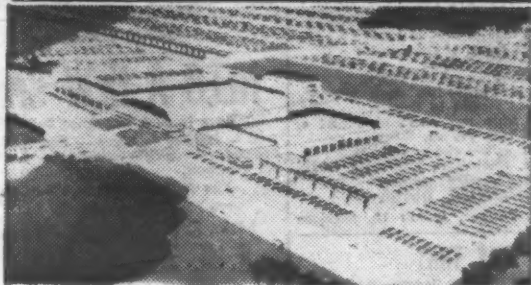
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ASSIGNMENTS

(Continued from Page 8)

Harold Snow, who has been transferred to Thailand. Snow had commanded the 50th for a year.

FORT MONROE, Va. — Fort Monroe's assistant post chaplain, Capt. Charles M. Johnson, has been selected to supervise chaplain activities at Camp Pickett, Va., during the summer training period

for reserves there. Previous assignments for the chaplain include tours with the 7th Inf. Div. in Korea and with the Savannah River Defense Area at Augusta, Ga.

REDSTONE ARSENAL, Ala. — A veteran of the pioneering Army team that orbited the free world's first earth and solar satellites has

left Redstone Arsenal for Korea. Lt. Col. Lee B. James, deputy director of research and development operations for the Army Ballistic Missile Agency, came to ABMA in May 1956, three months after the formation of the command. A West Point graduate, he also has an MS in aeronautics and guided missiles from UCLA.

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex. — Lt. Col. Joseph M. Gardner has been assigned as chief, data processing division, AG section, Hq., Fourth Army here. He recently completed the associate course at the Command and General Staff College.

Cold War Vets With Disability Due Burial \$\$

WASHINGTON — Survivors of cold war veterans with service-connected disabilities are entitled to the same \$250 veterans burial allowance as survivors of wartime veterans.

The Veterans Administration urges veterans who are eligible for such allowance to be sure and list it in their estate or will. Payment of burial allowance to survivors of wartime veterans is automatic but survivors must make application.

The allowance is payable to survivors of peacetime disabled veterans if:

- The veteran was discharged or retired from service by reason of a disability incurred or aggravated in military line-of-duty.
- The veteran was in receipt of disability compensation at the time of death or would have been entitled to compensation except for the receipt of retirement pay.
- The official service records show discharge for a reason other than for disability, but also show a service-connected disability for which the veteran was receiving treatment at the time of his discharge. In this instance, VA must determine that the condition for which he was being treated was sufficient to warrant discharge for disability incurred in military line-of-duty.

12 Men Re-Up For Rail Jobs At Fort Eustis

FORT EUSTIS, Va. — Men from the 774th Trans. Gp., which has the only railroad in the U. S. completely operated and maintained by soldiers, displayed their loyalty at a recent mass reenlistment ceremony.

Twelve enlisted men signed up for 57 years each reenlisting to stay in his job with the 774th. Oaths were administered by group commander Col. Buck Bratcher.

Reenlisting members were: SFC J. D. Wooten; enlisting for six Sp4 Aubrey Williams; MSgt. Ralph Protivinsky; SFC Ernest Howard; Sgt. Burl Wylie; Sgt. Eugene Tipton; Sgt. Quinn Shelton and Sp5 David Small;

Also Sp5 Archie Yelenick, Sp4 Robert Whitmore, PFC Milton Howell and PFC Edward Dietz.

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Crossword Solution

ACROSS
1—Choice part
6—Make amends
11—Journeyed forth
16—Fragment
21—Fertile spot in desert
22—Lowest point
23—Convex molding
24—Pope's veil
25—Fruit drink
26—Viscous mud
28—Was mistaken
30—Silly
32—Exists
33—Spanish for
34—Wine cup
35—Printer's measure
36—Lairs
37—Household pet
40—Fertile spot in desert
42—It is (contr.)
43—Workman
44—Free ticket
45—Devoured
47—Sufferers from Hansen's disease
49—Goals
50—Weaken
51—Calm
54—Father
56—Performs
58—Brook
59—Hindu
60—Limb
62—Drinks
64—Debatable
65—Notes of scale
68—Conjunction
69—Extinct bird
70—Halls
71—Kind of fly

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ACROSS	DOWN
1—Choice part	1—Shore
6—Make amends	2—Wireless
11—Journeyed forth	3—Compass point
16—Fragment	4—Three-toed sloth
21—Fertile spot in desert	5—Manuscripts (abbr.)
22—Lowest point	6—Beast
23—Convex molding	7—Mexican dishes
24—Pope's veil	8—Poem
25—Fruit drink	9—Symbol for nickel
26—Viscous mud	10—Before
28—Was mistaken	11—Molds
30—Silly	12—Class of vertebrates
32—Exists	13—Staff
33—Spanish for	14—Conjunction article
34—Wine cup	15—Indefinite number
35—Printer's measure	16—Offspring (pl.)
36—Lairs	17—Sob
37—Household pet	18—Sun god
40—Fertile spot in desert	19—Assumed name
42—It is (contr.)	20—Nuisances
43—Workman	21—Burma native
44—Free ticket	22—Unit of Portuguese currency (pl.)
45—Devoured	23—Whale
47—Sufferers from Hansen's disease	
49—Goals	
50—Weaken	
51—Calm	
54—Father	
56—Performs	
58—Brook	
59—Hindu	
60—Limb	
62—Drinks	
64—Debatable	
65—Notes of scale	
68—Conjunction	
69—Extinct bird	
70—Halls	
71—Kind of fly	



After Vehicle Tests

NEW M-113 armored personnel carriers are readied for shipment back to Army depot upon completion of six weeks of tough desert testing at Camp Irwin, where reports say the M-113 is a much better piece of equipment than the old M-59 carrier. One of the final checks is made here by 1st Lt. Ralph E. Goodall, test platoon leader, right, with Sp4 Gerald C. Williams and CWO Joe C. Andrew. The M-113 is full tracked and reportedly capable of speeds up to 40 mph.

OBITUARY

Obituary notices of military personnel on active duty and retired status are received from PIOs, family sources and newspapers. Other individuals desiring Army Times to publish these notices are requested to write to the OBITUARY EDITOR, Army Times, 2020 M St., N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

John W. Lufrio

WASHINGTON — Col. (Ret.) John W. Lufrio, a veteran of the Philippine Insurrection and the Mexican Border Campaign, died here on 9 May. He was 81.

Enlisting as a private at Fort Myer, Va., he served for 44 years. Following his duty in the Philippines and Mexico, he saw action with the 23d Div. in World War I. After his return to the States, he served at Camp Pike, Ark., Forts Lewis, Lawton and Hayes. He was last assigned as Fort Jackson Quartermaster and, following his retirement, was employed at Jackson as director of supply.

Frances Y. Landrum

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO —Burial services for Mrs. Frances Yeater Landrum, wife of Maj. Gen. (Ret.) Eugene M. Landrum were held 17 May here in the National Cemetery.

Mrs. Landrum, who died 14 May in Letterman General Hospital, died of cancer after an illness of three years.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Yeater, she was married in Manila in 1918 to Gen. Landrum. Mr. Yeater served as Vice-Governor of the Philippine Islands under President Wilson.

Group Supports Redstone Firings At White Sands

FORT SILL, Okla. — Units of the 209th Arty Gp. have left Fort Sill for Oro Grande Range Camp, White Sands, N. M., to support annual Redstone service practice firings there.

The 209th Group is supplying a tactical Redstone missile, support equipment and approximately 125 officers and enlisted men.

The Redstone annual service practice is a 90-day firing practice for Redstone firing units. The 209th provides equipment and a missile for use by a firing unit stationed in Europe.

An advanced party from H & H Btry., 209th Arty Gp., Btrys. A and B, 4th Msl. Bn., 333d Artillery; 76th Engr Co., and the 89th Ord. Co. accompanied the missile.

Gen. Landrum's last tour of duty prior to his retirement in 1951 was as Eighth Army chief of staff during the Korean War. On retirement, the Landrums have resided in San Jose for the past 10 years.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. John Pelham; son, Army Maj. E. M. Jr. in Brussels; sister, Mrs. Lovick B. Pearce and her stepmother, Mrs. C. E. Yeater.

C. E. Lauderdale

PASADENA, Calif.—Maj. (Ret.) Clarence E. Lauderdale, one of the first 30 contract dental surgeons hired at the turn of the century, died here on 29 April.

He was among the first dental officers to be commissioned in the Dental Corps when it was formed 50 years ago. He retired in 1916.

Besides his wife, he leaves two sons, two daughters and 10 grandchildren. One of his sons, Maj. James M., is an AMC officer at Fort Huachuca.

R. M. Doherty

WASHINGTON — Richard M. Doherty, 47, chief of the travel services branch of the passenger division, Office of Transportation, died here on 28 April. He was 47.

Mr. Doherty, cited on several occasions by the Chief of Transportation for outstanding performance of duty, served in the TC since 1944.

He is survived by his wife, Olive J. and a daughter, Jane Doherty Duddy.

John M. Brizzard

ARLINGTON, Va.—Burial services for Lt. Col. John M. Brizzard, deputy commander of the Signal Supply Control Agency at Poitiers, France, since last August, were held in Arlington Cemetery on 12 May. Col. Brizzard died on 15 April in an automobile accident in France. He was 39.

During World War II, he served in Europe as battalion and regimental commo officer. Later he was the signal officer for the 82d Abn. Div., Fort Bragg, and assistant signal officer, Hq., USARL. Prior to his post at Poitiers, he served as battalion CO of the 24th Div. in Europe.

He is survived by his widow, Louise G., and children, Betty, Billy and John Jr.

Troposcatter Direct Dialing Now Possible

FORT HUACHUCA, Ariz.—The signal communications department at the Electronic Proving Ground here has announced the successful operation of the new automatic electronic switchboard over tropospheric scatter radio circuits.

The new switching central is designed to provide more rapid and reliable tactical telephone communications. By the use of this equipment, direct dialing by subscribers will be possible in an army area.

The switchboard is completely transistorized and switching functions are accomplished without the use of moving parts.

Engineering tests of the electronic switchboards have been conducted at Huachuca for several months.

During recent radio tests, one switchboard was located at Huachuca and one near Casa Grande, Ariz., an air distance of about 106 miles. Trunks between the two switchboards were provided by one of the new tropospheric scatter radio sets being tested at Huachuca.

Old Guard Plans Retreat Reviews Through Summer

WASHINGTON — The Army's colorful tradition of holding retreat reviews on Sundays in the nation's capital will be continued this year beginning 21 May.

More than 500 men of the 1st BG, 3d Inf. (The Old Guard) pass in review at each of the parades which will be held at the Washington Monument and at Fort Myer, Va.

Organizations will be honored at most of the parades. The present schedule, subject to change, follows. Those marked with an asterisk (*) will be at the Washington Monument, the others at Fort Myer.

- 21 May—D.C. Commissioners
- 4 June—Veterans in Congress*
- 11 June—NG Assn. & ROA
- 14 June—Army Birthday*
- 18 June—Military Attaches*
- 25 June—Law Enforcement Agencies
- 8 July—Community Organizations*
- 30 July—Army Chaplaincy*
- 13 August—Legion of Valor
- 20 August—Interior Dept. & National Park Service
- 27 August—National Press Club and Women's Press Clubs*
- 8 Sept.—AUSA
- 10 Sept.—Daughters of Confederacy*
- 17 Sept.—Gen. Pershing Anniversary
- 21 Sept.—3d Inf. Organization Day*
- 24 Sept.—Inter-American Defense Board
- 1 Oct.—Gold Star Mothers
- 8 Oct.—National Match Trophy awards
- 15 Oct.—National Youth Groups*
- 22 Oct.—American Red Cross
- 5 Nov.—Daughters of U.S. Army*
- 11 Nov.—U.S. Soldiers Home

MAY 20, 1961

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Strong Trap Team To Represent U.S.

FORT BENNING, Ga.—The strongest trapshooting squad ever to represent the United States in foreign competition was formed here, 13 May, final day of the U. S. 1961 international shooting team trap eliminations.

Air Force Lt. Col. Wyeth C. Everhart blasted through the four-day trials to smash 390 out of 400 clay targets and clinch the first of the six team slots.

A single point behind the 1958 world's championship gold medal winner was U. S. Marine Gunner Sgt. William D. Abbott, with 389x400.

Abbott fired his second 99x100 to take second place from civilian shooter Frank L. Little of Endicott, N. Y., who posted a 93x100 for the day. The seven target loss gave Little a final score of 383x400 and permitted G. C. McLaughlin of Terre Haute, Ind., to snatch third team slot with 384x400. Army 1st Lt. James R. Clark, 1960 Olympic competitor, filled fifth place by posting 382x400.

By far the highlight of the finals was the winning of the sixth slot by Francis Eisenlauer of Palo Alto, Calif.

The present world's title holder of the international trapshooting crown finished far down the list of competitors the first day because of weapon trouble. He resolved his trouble late in the second round and followed his first day 87 with a 95. He then began a fabulous exhibition which ended with the 18th shot of his fourth and last 25-bird string of the day. At the end of the first day he held 23rd place, 20th at the end of the second and 15th at the end of the third.

To gain team membership he jumped eight of the nation's top seeded trapshooters by missing only three out of his last 200 targets for a final score of 379x400.

Team alternate slot was won by Army Sgt. Maj. Harold A. Grewe, who had to down national trapshooting champion Dan Orlich of Reno, Nev., in a 24-bird shoot-off.

Grewe smashed his 25 offerings while Orlich, American-type trap champion, who had never before fired the rugged international course, dropped his last bird for a 24x25. Both had compiled identical scores of 378x400 over the four days.

Selection of the international trap squad now leaves the international skeet squad open for membership according to U. S. team coach, Maj. Michael Tipa, of the Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit at Fort Benning. Firing in the skeet finals began this week as Army Times went to press.

Army Places 5 Riflemen On Team

FORT BENNING, Ga. — Five Riflemen of the Army's Advanced Marksmanship Unit won places on the U. S. 1961 international shooting team here 12 May, the final day of the 100-meter running deer eliminations.

Sgt. Norman L. Skarpness amassed a total of 1240 out of 1500 points in winning top slot while SFC Lloyd Crow followed with a 1227 score.

Third place was won by 1st Lt. John R. Foster, while the last two slots were filled by 1st Lt. Willis L. Powell, who fired 1200 and 1st Lt. Joe Deckert, who posted 1195.

Team selections were based upon three-day finals with each competitor firing 100 shots per day, 50 singles and 50 double shots at a running deer silhouette exposed for approximately four seconds as it speeds across a 25-meter opening 100 meters distant.

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or
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